$100! HERE YOU ARE, KIDDIES! A CHRISTMAS MONEY STORY CONTEST! $100

The Money Market

Dearth Of Sycee
Parity Proposal
No Cause For Alarm

Weather

Fine and cold weather. The maximum temperature yesterday was 567 and the minimum 33.1, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 56.5 and 35.6.

The China Press
大陸報

The Mail Box
MAILS for U. S. and Europe, E. of Russia, Dec. 1.
FROM U. S. and Europe, Str. Pres. Jackson, Nov. 27.
FOR Europe via Suez, Str. Kalyan, 10 a.m. Tuesday.
FROM Europe via Suez, Str. Chambord, 3 p.m. tomorrow.

No. 3757 Vol XIII. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges in China" 發兌年十月十八日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1923 大正十二年十一月廿五號 第三種郵便物認可 20 CENTS

STRESEMANN IS FORCED OUT; POINCARE SUSTAINED

DR. BRINKLEY, GOAT GLANDS OPERATOR, IS COMING HERE

"Burbank Of Humanity" En Route To Shanghai

ARRIVES DEC. 9

Famous Surgeon Has Performed 1,000 Rejuvenation Operations

BY LARRY LEHRBAS

Keep your place in line!

The Fountain of Youth is coming to Shanghai!

Dr. John R. Brinkley, Chief Surgeon of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Milford, Kansas, the Burbank of humanity, who has performed over 1,000 successful rejuvenation operations by transplanting the interstitial glands from goats to human beings, sailed from Honolulu on November 22 and will arrive in Shanghai on the President Jefferson on December 9.

Dr. Brinkley was due to arrive in Shanghai some weeks earlier but became ill at Honolulu and had to postpone his visit to China until his recovery. Information was received by THE CHINA PRESS yesterday, however, announcing that he had sailed from Hawaii and would arrive here on the Pacific Mail liner early next Month.

The famous goat-gland transplanter is expected to perform a number of rejuvenation operations while in Shanghai and is supposed to have a number of goats, specially selected from the large goat ranch he maintains in Kansas, on board the President Jefferson with him. It has also been learned that he is already in communication with doctors and hospitals in Shanghai concerning their co-operation in his work while he is in Shanghai. Dr. Brinkley is accompanied by Mrs. Brinkley and will probably stay in Shanghai a month, possibly longer.

MANY OPERATIONS

Dr. Brinkley began his experiments in interstitial operations nearly ten years ago. Six years ago he performed the first successful operations in the United States in which the glands from Capra hircus—otherwise the w.k. domestic goat of many humorous stories—

(Continued on Page 2)

Brig. General Pereira, Noted Asiatic Traveler, Dies On Tibetan Journey

Succumbs While Attempting Arduous Trip From Yunnan Over Country Never Before Visited By Any Of White Race

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, November 24.—Dr. Thompson, who was accompanying Brigadier-General Pereira on his tour of Tibet, reports from Kangse on the Tibetan border that Brigadier-General Pereira has died of perforated gastric ulcers. Dr. Thompson is continuing the journey.

Brigadier-General George Edward Pereira, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., one of the best known and most daring of the explorers that have pierced the hinterland of Asia, was born on January 26, 1865, and received his early education in the Oratory School, Edgbaston, Birmingham.

He was on home service from 1884 to 1899 when he came to China for service with a British regiment. He served through the Boxer outbreak, was slightly wounded, and received medal with clasp, D.S.O., and then served in South Africa, where he received the Queen's medal with three clasps.

General Pereira served as British Military Attache in Peking from 1905 until 1910 and then returned to England, served in the World War, and was mentioned in dispatches, received the C.B. and was made an Honorary Brigadier-General.

The famous explorer started northward from Yunnanfu for a trip to Tibet on July 16, accompanied by Dr. Thompson. He made his way north via Weisi, Atuntzu, Yakale, and then along the Mekong to Tzuchung, and was last heard of at Batang, from where he wrote on September 26.

At that time—in the midst of the country where Weatherbe was recently captured by bandits, and where Dr. Sheldon was captured, rescued, and later killed when he returned to the scene—he was negotiating with the powerful Wa Shi Wa tribe to take them to Kanze by a route which had never been crossed by white men. From Kanze he expected to go north to the Golok capital on the Yellow river, follow the river eastward to Taochow, and then make his way back to civilisation via Lanchow

(Continued on Page 2)

The Streets Of Shanghai

North Szechuen Road

By Irene Corbally Kuhn

North Szechuen Road. "The street called straight"—that is, for a few blocks after it leaves Soochow creek. At Range road, the settlement boundary, it seems to repent of its straightness and width and general air of modernity, and deteriorates into a narrow, shabby thoroughfare with as tortuous and divers twists as a corkscrew.

There is scarcely a break in its shabbiness until one comes to a series of misnomered terraces, notably Magnolia and Azaleas, and Alabaster road: One looks in vain for the reasons or inspirations for such beflowering and misplaced poetry; the terraces are the usual alleys, branching off from the main artery, the only difference being that the main road is a little narrower and a little dirtier than its "arms."

* * *

A fruit stand with an "arty" front. There is a particularly lovable trait distinguishable in the Chinese. If they have something they think well of themselves they share it with the general public. Witness this display of what is apparently a highly-regarded treasure, in the front ranks of bananas and apples and Swatow oranges of an old fruit vendor's shop. The treasure is a gilt-framed "picture" of a horse, profile view, and a dwarfed mafoo, front view. Both horse and mafoo are made of cancelled United States postage stamps, in the different colors of the different values, and with the cancelling ink stamp of Chicago and other States post-offices relieving the violet, red and green of the stamps with dull black.

A stop for purposes of curiosity only, brings a highly-pleased grin from the ancient proprietor who, with full confidence in my ability to understand Chinese, launches into a flow of Shanghainese eloquence, as from one connoisseur to another!

* * *

Just below Paoshan terrace Hongkew creek at its narrowest, divided North Szechuen road. People, two deep, line the bridge of the street. Apparently, something is going on underneath. As far as the eye can see, the creek is a solid phalanx of boots, a veritable forest of bamboo poles at rest, rising from the mass.

If the boats are quiet the boatmen—and women—aren't. Down the line, in the invisible distance somewhere, somebody has gummed up the whole works so that not an oar is moving. The mass is locked tight. In addition to the trouble beyond, two sampans, one loaded with

(Continued on Page 6)

Christmas Money Story Contest For The Children

THE CHINA PRESS begs to announce that $100.00 in prizes will be given to school children of the city between the ages of 10 and 16 who write the best Christmas stories for this newspaper.

The stories will be published daily in THE CHINA PRESS and also in the forth coming Christmas Number of the Sunday CHINA PRESS, to be issued on December 16.

The children are to be separated into classes, Junior and Senior.

Junior Children: 10, 11 and 12 years old.

Senior Children: 13, 14, 15 and 16 years old.

In the Junior class the stories must run from 500 to 1,000 words.

In the Senior class the stories must run from 700 to 1,500 words.

The prizes in each class will be the same.

First prize: $25.00.

Second prize: $15.00.

Third prize: $10.00.

All the stories must be in the office of THE CHINA PRESS by noon on Friday, December 14.

Contestants, therefore, are not given very much time and all intending to compete are urged to start early on their compositions.

The stories must be written on one side of the paper, must be in ink and must be legible Typewriters may be used by the contestants.

The stories must have something to do with Christmas. The scene must be laid in China. Anecdotes are not wanted. This is a short story contest—a fiction contest. Each story must have characters and a plot.

In addition to the prizes offered, a total of $100.00, THE CHINA PRESS will pay $5.00 for each story used.

Special Note: We have a surprise party for all children competing and for their parents, too. It's a secret just now.

BIG HAUL OF OPIUM MADE BY POLICE ON CANTON ROAD

One-Quarter Ton Of Contraband Drug Confiscated

IS WORTH $50,000

Five Chinese Must Face Charges In Mixed Court

The biggest haul of opium made here in many years, if not the biggest ever taken in a local shop, was brought in by the police yesterday from an establishment on Canton Road.

Over 600 pounds of the drug, valued at over $50,000, was seized and five Chinese found on the premises were arrested and will appear in the Mixed Court tomorrow. The raid was conducted by Assistant Commissioner M. O. Springfield, Sub-Inspector Hermitage, Sergeant J. Sullivan and other police officers. The drug, much of it Indian opium, was found concealed beneath the flooring.

It is believed that the place was one of the largest wholesale opium depots in the city.

500 Airplanes Are Ordered By Soviet

(Reuter's Service)

Helsingfors, Nov. 23.—It is understood that the Russian Government has ordered 500 Fokker aeroplanes from Holland for the purpose of undertaking various passenger and mail services."

SOVIET PUTS SWITZERLAND ON BLACKLIST

(Exclusive China Press)

Moscow, Nov. 23.—Switzerland has been placed on the blacklist by the Soviet government because of the acquittal by a court at Lausanne of Maurice Conradi, who was charged with the assassination of the Soviet envoy Vorowsky some months ago.

FAITH VOTED IN PREMIER BY CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

Only 70 Cast Ballots Against The Government

POINCARE SPEAKS

Signed Treaty Against His Will, Says Premier

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Nov. 23.—The Chamber of Deputies today passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 500 votes to 70.

The vote followed a speech by M. Poincare dealing with the recent decision of the Conference of Ambassadors, which, the Premier declared, was in no way perfect, but France preferred to abandon provisionally part of her ideas and demands in order to avoid withdrawal of her allies from the various Treaty institutions and to prevent a probable rupture. He continued: "We shall obtain the best guarantee of security in the opinion of Marshal Petain by consolidating our present positions in the occupied territories."

A tumult arose at one point in M. Poincare's speech, necessitating a temporary adjournment and clearance of the public gallery.

M. Poincare stated that the French negotiators had signed the Peace Treaty in opposition to the President (at that time M. Poincare himself) and Marshal Foch.

"Then why did you accept the Treaty?" shouted a Deputy.

"I intended to resign but the Presidents of the Chamber and Senate and also Marshal Foch asked me to remain," replied the Premier.

A notable interrupter was M. Clemenceau's ex-secretary, M. Mandel, who refused to sit down until the House adjourned.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Nov. 23.—At today's sitting of the Chamber of Deputies the Premier made a statement in fulfilment of his promise last week to give explanations of the questions which were then being discussed between the Allies. Speaking of the letters addressed to Germany by the Conference of Ambassadors, he

(Continued on Page 2)

U. S. Court Rules Against American Express Company

The American Express Company is ordered to return possession of a valuable tract of land in the International Settlement to the Luk Hop Company, a Chinese concern, in an important judgment that was handed down by Judge Charles S. Lobingier in the United States Court just before his departure for Hankow yesterday.

The case created considerable talk among local bankers and business houses as the Express company are said to have relied on the common custom in compradore agreements in Shanghai in understanding that the compradore's chop was all that was needed to guarantee contracts and business deals. The fact that the Express company lost on that contention is said to be the prelude to a revised form of compradore agreements in the immediate future.

The land, registered as British Consular lot No. 229, was pledged as security at the time an agreement was signed between two members of the plaintiff's association and the defendant Express company, and in addition to the case before Judge Lobingier civil actions in the International Mixed Court involving over Tls. 100,000 have been filed by the Express company against the two compradores as a result of the transaction.

Mr. S. Fessenden represented the Luk Hop Company, and Mr. F. J. Schuhl appeared for the Express Company.

Judge Lobingier's complete judgment in the case was as follows:

SYLLABUS
(By the Court)

1.—Contracts: Evidence. Where the party seeking to enforce a contract offers evidence that the instrument embodying it fails to express the common intent, be cannot be heard to complain if the adverse party is permitted to show what his intent was.

2.—Meeting of Minds. Where such evidence discloses that each party understood differently the nature of the proposed contract there is no meeting of minds.

3.—Interpretation. Such an instrument must be construed as a whole and, if possible, so as to render its provisions harmonious and reasonable.

4.—Id. An interpretation which would make the compradore of a world wide concern's local branch the guarantor of all its debtors, is unreasonable.

5.—Parties. A Chinese Commercial Partnership has the capacity to sue in this Court.

Messrs. Fessenden and Holcomb, and M. L. Heen. Esq., by Mr. Fessenden, for plaintiff.

Messrs. Schuhl and Schoenfeld, by Mr. Schuhl, for defendant.

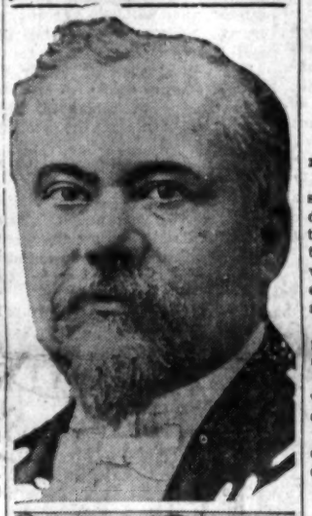
"This is a bill to redeem a tract of land in the International Settle-

(Continued on Page 14)

Defeated

Gustav Stresemann

Sustained



Raymond Poincare

WORKERS OF U.S. OPPOSE SOVIET, GOMPERS SAYS

Head Of Organised Labor Raps Hearst Campaign Urging Recognition

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Washington, Nov. 24.—Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, issued a settlement today condemning the systematic newspaper campaign being carried on in the Hearst newspaper chain in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Washington, Boston, Baltimore, Milwaukee, and other centers of population, as well as in the Hearst magazines urging the diplomatic recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States.

Mr. Gompers declared that American labor is entirely unsympathetic toward the present reign in Moscow and decried the personal and journalistic efforts of William Randolph Hearst in attempting to have the United States recognise Russia.

The so-called "Hearst Mission to Russia" composed of several American Senators and congressmen, recently made an investigation of present conditions in Russia and the Hearst press has been featuring their travelogues and descriptions as excellent reasons why American should welcome Russia to the family of nations.

GERMANS MAKING ARMS IN RUSSIA, FRENCH ALLEGE

(Exclusive China Press)

Paris, Nov. 23.—French military authorities have confirmed reports that large quantities of arms and ammunition are being manufactured by Germans in the interior of Russia and Siberia. It is believed that a large group of German chemists and engineers have been concentrated in Siberia, where the manufacture of arms is going on at a tremendous rate.

CABINET IS DEFEATED IN VOTE TAKEN IN REICHSTAG

Motion Of Confidence Rejected By 230 To 155

FLAY VON SEECKT

Drastic Decrees Of Martial Leader Censured

(Exclusive China Press)

Berlin, Nov. 23.—The government today accepted the resignation of the Stresemann cabinet. The formation of a new cabinet has not yet been decided upon.

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, Nov. 23.—The Stresemann Government has resigned.

Upon reassembly of the Reichstag Dr. Stresemann immediately demanded a decision as to whether the Government possessed the confidence of the Reichstag, whereupon Herr Scholz, the leader of the People's Party, moved a vote of confidence.

The ensuing debate speedily revealed the precariousness of the Government's position.

General von Seeckt's decrees were the subject of lively discussion in the lobbies. The Communists unsuccessfully endeavored to raise the matter during the debate.

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, Nov. 23.—The Reichstag today rejected a motion of confidence in the Government by 230 votes to 155.

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, Nov. 24.—President Ebert has accepted the Cabinet's resignation and has requested Dr. Stresemann to carry on in the interim.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Nov. 23.—It is reported from Duesseldorf that a recrudescence of disorders has occurred amongst the unemployed in the Ruhr, notably at Essen where collisions between demonstrators and the police resulted in 6 persons being killed and 32 wounded, including 3 policemen killed and 3 wounded.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Nov. 23.—The London Morning Post announces that, according to information received by the American Department of Commerce, vast purchases of copper and cotton have been made this year by Germany in the United States and have been paid for in gold from Germany. From the beginning of May, to the end of October 1923 Germany exported to the United States gold to the value of $45,614,000, whilst from January to October 1922 she had only exported $13,600 and scarcely $2,000 in the whole year of 1921.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Nov. 23.—The decree of General Degoutte forbidding mass dismissal of workers has been favorably received by workers' circles in the Ruhr and has already produced certain results. For example, resumption of work has been decided upon at the Franziska and Meumuxle Mines at Hamborn. Dismissals have been suspended at the Krupp factories. An agreement was signed today between the Allied mission and the Stinnes group for the resumption of work.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Nov. 23.—It is reported from Breslau that unemployed are looting and burning down large farms in the district. Several persons have been killed and wounded.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Nov. 23.—Contrary to certain American reports, stating that the French representative on

the Conference of Ambassadors proposed that territorial sanctions should be taken in Germany, official circles deny that territorial sanctions were considered.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Nov. 23.—In conformity with its previous decision the Reparations Commission today heard the German delegation. Herr Fischer, the head of the delegation, explained the situation in Germany.

(Reuter's Service)

Berlin, Nov. 23.—General von Seeckt, as the supreme executive authority of the Reich, has forbidden and dissolved all organisations and institutions of the Nationalist, National Socialist and Communist parties and has also ordered confiscation of their property.

(Reuter's Service)

Cologne, Nov. 24.—The situation in the Ruhr is becoming worse. Only four mines out of 57 are working.

RASPUTIN GEMS ARE SEIZED BY CUSTOMS IN U.S.

BY UNITED PRESS

New York, Nov. 24.—Baroness Wrangel, wife of Baron General Wrangel, leader of the ill-fated attempt of the White Russians to overthrow the Reds with the support of the Powers, and other wealthy Russian noble refugees arrived here today bringing a large quantity of valuable jewelry.

Jewels of great value were seized from them by the Customs authorities before they landed and will be held pending the payment of duty by the owners. Many of them are without ready cash with which to pay the duty.

Included in the treasure trove seized are some jewels which are said to have belonged to the notorious monk, Rasputin, who met his death at the hands of a royal Prince after he is alleged to have ruled Russia by pulling strings behind the throne until shortly before its overthrow. The alleged Rasputin jewels are said to be valued at a million and a half francs.

HALT ENGINES OF MOTOR CARS BY USING WAVES

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 23.—It is reported from Paris that a French engineer has succeeded in doing what is already claimed for a German electrician, namely, stopping the engine of a motorcar by waves projected from a distance. He declares that it will be equally possible to stop aircraft in full flight.

An official of the Air Ministry admits that experiments in Germany and France have been successful with regard to motorcars at short distances, but he expresses the opinion, however, that means will be found for protecting and isolating the magneto.

Criminal Charges Brought Against Governor Walton

(Reuter's Service)

Oklahoma City, Nov. 23.—The County Grand Jury today indicted Governor Walton on seven counts alleging diversion of public funds.

Faith Voted In French Premier

(Continued form Page 1)

dealt in a general manner with the question of France's security. He first considered the matter of the Anglo-American Guarantee Pact and then passed to the guarantees which inter-Allied control under General Nollet, whose mission had been suspended since January last, could have given.

(Reuter's Service)

Brussels, Nov. 23.—The German Charge d'Affaires today expressed to the Foreign Ministry the German Government's regrets in connection with the arrest at Leipzig on November 10 of the Belgian and French Control Commissioners.

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Nov. 23.—In the Chamber of Deputies today M. Poincare announced that an agreement had been reached between the Allies and almost all the Ruhr industrialists for resumption of deliveries in kind. (Cheers.)

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Nov. 24.—Herr Fischer, a German representative addressing the Reparations Commission, maintained that only restoration of Germany's economic unity could enable her to put her finances in a healthy condition and restore her capacity of payment. He finally handed the Commission a memorandum on the Belgian reparation scheme as a possible basis for negotiations.

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 24.—The recalcitrant Ruhr industrialists headed by Herr Stinnes have at last come to an agreement with the French and Belgian authorities under which, according to Reuter's correspondent at Duesseldorf, they will pay 279,000,000 francs arrears of coal tax and will henceforward deliver to the Allies 13 percent of their net output of coal and also pay ten francs a ton on coal sold, while stocks will remain the property of the Allies.

(Exclusive China Press)

Geneva, Nov. 23.—The Italian and Dutch governments have lodged a protest against the prohibition by French military authorities of coal shipments from the Ruhr to Italy and Holland.

Brig. Pereira, Dies On Tibetan Journey

(Continued from Page 1)

and Ninghsiafu, arriving in Peking some time in January.

The date of the General's death is not known but it is thought it occurred sometime last month as it is probable that couriers carrying the news would have to have been sent from his burial place back to Likiang, the end of the telegraph line, to report the sad news.

General Pereira made a somewhat similar trip last year, except that he continued on to Lhassa, visited with the picturesque Dalai and then went on to India, returning to China by boat.

DR. BRINKLEY COMING HERE

(Continued form Page 1)

were transplanted to men. In France Dr. Serge Voronoff had been making similar experiments for a short time using, however, monkey glands and not goat glands. Dr. G. Frank Lydston, the world-famous Chicago surgeon, who was the pioneer in gland operations, had also preceeded Dr. Brinkley in America, but not with goat glands. Dr. Lydston experimented only with human glands and in his most famous case transplanted the glands from another living man to himself.

Shortly after his first successes, which were achieved in the experimental hospital on his goat-farm near Milford, Kansas, Dr. Brinkley, under the urge from thousands of letters from all sections of the country, went to Chicago. There he established offices in a little out-of-the-way building on Grand Street, selected a patient, and performed the first of the operations that were to put his name on the front page of every newspaper in the United States.

THE BEGINNING

At that time—you will have to pardon the seemingly egotistical manner in which this modern story of Ponce de Leon and the Eternal Fountain of Youth is related—I was on the staff of The Chicago Evening American and accidentally overheard two doctors talking about gland operations while on a North side elevated train. One of them inadvertently mentioned Dr. Brinkley's address and the next day I began scouting on the trail that eventually led to a series of stories concerning the 32 operations he had already performed in Chicago and the personal experiences and stories of a number of the patients including many names extremely well known in Chicago, in politics, on the 'Gold Coast' on the North Side, and in business and the professions.

Since then Dr. Brinkley has performed more than 1,000 similar operations, and kept them under observation until he was certain of their success or failure. More than 30 goat-gland babies have been born in the United States, according to the reports of men and women who were childless before they submitted themselves to Dr. Brinkley's scapel and strange goat-gland rejuvenator. Some of the children are now four years old, and, according to Dr. W. H. Ballou, who investigated many of the cases none of them has as yet developed horns or hoofs or are otherwise disporting themselves eating tin cans or other goatly avocations.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

Dr. Brinkley's operations have, for the most part, been performed on men who are in the sunset of their years—who have grown old in years, and with the usual breaking down of the human system in the afternoon of life, grown old in muscle, in tissue, in body—although in a number of cases men of middle age and women, some still in the prime of their life, have submitted to the operation. In a majority of cases, Dr. Brinkley asserts, although his contention has been denied by some physicians and surgeons, he has been able to rejuvenate the human system and taken from ten to twenty years off their life by the simple, almost childish operation.

Contrary to the popular assumption the interstitial gland operation is not a complicated, dangerous operation. On the contrary it is simple and, according to Dr. Brinkley, devoid of any danger whatever. Patients I interviewed in Chicago told me that they hardly knew the operation was being performed although they were merely under a local anaesthetic, and they were confined to their hospital beds for not more than three or four days, and for that length of time not because of any physical weakness but in order to give the slight incision time to completely heal.

Exactly what Dr. Brinkley's plans are will not be known until after his arrival, but from information obtained at the time of his departure from San Francisco and since corroborated by cable, it is certain that he expects to stay in Shanghai for a month or so. Whether he will perform any of his now famous operations while he is here will depend, of course, entirely upon the question of whether or not there any men, old in body but young in spirit, in Shanghai, who have a desire to undergo an operation from which it is claimed they emerge revivified and rejuvenated 'youths'.

Spanish Rulers Pay Visit To Vatican

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, Nov. 23.—The King and Queen of Spain made a second visit to the Vatican today in the course of which they conversed on certain religious questions concerning Spain. The official reception of the Sovereigns at Rome allowed the two heads of Government to extend mutual congratulations on the applications of their political methods.

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HAVE YOU SEEN

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Max Friedman

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News Brevities

Mr. Verne Clair, manager of the Asia Bank in Hankow, has been promoted to be manager of the bank in Kobe. He will be succeeded in Hankow by Mr. Swan, formerly in the Peking bank.

• • •

Mr. Roy Squires was fined the costs of the proceedings when he appeared before U. S. Commissioner Nelson E. Lurton yesterday charged with parking his car on prohibited space on Nanking Road.

• • •

Mr. F. F. Fairman, General Manager for Dodge and Seymour, accompanied by Mrs. Fairman and family, sailed for the United States on the President Lincoln yesterday for a six month's holiday, most of which will be spent in New York.

• • •

Mr. F. W. Sutteriee, Jr. was a passenger on the President Lincoln when it sailed yesterday morning bound for a three month's visit in Atlantic City, Philadelphia, and New York.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox have arrived in Shanghai for a short visit over the Thanksgiving holiday from Ichang where Mr. Cox is with L. C. Gillespie and Company.

• • •

The House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church, now in session in Dallas, Texas, has accepted the resignation of Bishop Henry St. George Tucker of Tokio, according to word received here yesterday.

• • •

Owing to the illness of M. Paci the second subscription concert of the Municipal Orchestra, which was to be given on Tuesday, has been postponed to a date to be announced later.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. McWhorter of Manila arrived in Shanghai on the President Lincoln and will visit here until they sail for the United States on the President liner on December 3.

• • •

Buddhistic paintings drawn by Mr. Chien Hua-fu, a Chinese artist, is being exhibited at the Kung Teh Ling Vegetarian Restaurant, 754 Peking Road. Inspection by the public is welcome.

• • •

Announcement is made of the formation of a Discussion Group of the Community Church which will meet each Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Navy 'Y'. Tea will be served.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cooke and Miss Dorothea Cooke of Honolulu, who are making a tour of the Far East, have returned to Shanghai for a short stay and are at the Palace Hotel.

• • •

The s.s. Braemar Castle, with the Loyal North Lancashire regiment aboard, arrived at Chinwangtao on Saturday. The troops replace Indian troops at present in Tientsin.

• • •

Mr. Milton Bates of the Peking branch of the International Banking Corperation has been transferred to Kobe. He has already left for his new post.

• • •

The wedding will occur at the A. P. S. Hotel at 3 o'clock this afternoon of Miss Sieu-tseng, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wong Si-chong, and Dr. Ernvi S. Hsieh. A reception will be given in the hotel following the ceremony.

• • •

Miss Alice English, who has been visiting in the Far East for some time, sailed on the President Lincoln yesterday for San Francisco.

• • •

Mrs. Walter Whiffen, wife of the Associated Press correspondent at Peking, sailed on the President Lincoln yesterday morning for a visit in the United States.

• • •

Mr. Ray G. Marshall, United Press correspondent at Peking, is registered at the Astor House. Mr. Marshall came to Shanghai to meet Mr. Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press, and Mrs. Bickel, upon their return from Manila.

• • •

Mr. F. J. Deane of the Peking offices of Anderson Meyer and Company sailed on the President Lincoln for San Francisco. He will be gone several months.

• • •

For driving a motor car without a license and obstructing the Nanking Road near Fokien Road corner a Chinese was ordered to pay a fine of $20 or go to jail for two weeks by the Mixed Court yesterday.

• • •

Three coolies who appeared in the Mixed Court yesterday charged with a long list of burglaries in the Yangtszepoo district were sentenced by Assessor Shimizu and Magistrate Tsang. The principal accused was ordered imprisoned for a year and the other two were imprisoned for 9 months each. Expulsion from the Settlement is to follow the expiry of the sentences.

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Obituary

MR. A. V. MONK

Funeral services for the late Mr. A. V. Monk, of the Green Line Eastern Agencies, who died suddenly on Thursday evening in the Victoria Nursing Home, were held at Bubbling Well Cemetery.

A gun-carriage, carrying the coffin, and drawn by members of the Field Artillery Battery, S. V. C., left the Fearon Road mortuary at 2 o'clock, and was joined by a large number of friends at the corner of Carter and Bubbling Well roads, where the solemn military march to the cemetery began. The band played the funeral dirge.

The services were conducted by the Very Rev. C. J. F. Symons and a great number of friends of the deceased were present.

Wreaths were sent by the following: The Licensed Pilots Association, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blackie, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield Cox, W. S. Davies and brother Officers of the 2nd King Edwards' Horse. Chairman and Members New York Freight Bureau, Furness (Far East) Ltd., The Royal Insurance Co., Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. C. J. G. Hill, B. W. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, The Chairman and Members Home Freight Conference, The Foreign Staff of Mackinnon Mackenzie and Co., Mr. and Mrs. P. Lister Knight, The Officers and Members Shanghai Light Horse, The Dollar Academy F. P's. in Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Campbell, R. Brown, Mr. A. D. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reeves, H. Herlofsen, Mother, Win, C. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Marshall, M. S. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. M. Bremner, The Committee and Members of the Woosung Hankow Pilot Association, From His Godson, The Members of the Transport Section of the Shanghai Light Horse, Mr. W. E. Schroder, The Committee and Members of the Shanghai Club, The Committee of St. Andrews Society, The Members of St. Andrews Society, A Sing, Dr. Brysan.

Other friends have made contributions to the London Hospital, of which his sister is matron.

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and by the weighing machine see how their weight increases when they take this renowned strength-maker which also protects them from coughs, colds, lung trouble, and childhood ailments.

Scott's Emulsion

Best for children.

Just as good for adults.

MUTT & JEFF -:- Outside Of That, Jeff's Native Town Is O. K. -:- By Bud Fisher

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A LETTER, EH, MUTT?
YOUR DEDUCTION IS MARVELOUS; SHERLOCK! YES, IT'S A LETTER FROM MY BROTHER IN HOOSOOKUS!
HOOSOOKUS! GEE! THAT TOWN IS SOME DUMP! AND YOU WERE BORN THERE, TOO!
YOU'VE GOT NOTHING TO CROW ABOUT! WEREN'T YOU BORN IN GEEKYVILLE?
SURE! BUT GEEKYVILLE IS O.K.! THEY'VE GOT AN ELEVATOR!
BUT THERE ARE MORE PEOPLE IN HOOSOOKUS THAN THERE ARE IN GEEKYVILLE AND YOU KNOW IT!
MAYBE SO! BUT A GREAT MANY GEEKYVILLE PEOPLE HAVE LEFT! THEY'VE GONE TO HOSPITALS AND-
YES, YES GO ON!
AND BOOBYHATCHES, AND STATE PRISONS! IF THEY WERE ALL COUNTED YOU'D HAVE TO STOP BRAGGING ABOUT YOUR TOWN!

Many Triangular Fights In Elections In Britain; Liberals Turn On Labor

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 23.—The number of prospective triangular contests is larger than was anticipated. There will be at least 15 at Glasgow, where Kelvingrove alone is without a Labor candidate.

There is some uneasiness in Conservative quarters at the fact that a dozen of Mr. Baldwin's followers are standing as Free Traders lest they might turn the scale against a tariff budget.

The Liberals are convinced that they will at least become the second largest party. Far from combining against the Tories, a very keen fight is developing between the Liberals and Labor candidates.

Thus, Dr. Macnamara, former-Minister of Labor, in an election address at Camberwell, where the contest is triangular, appeals to the electors to deal a crushing blow to both protection and socialism, while Mr. Arthur Henderson, speaking at Newcastle, declared that the attitude of the Liberals and the Conservatives in some constituencies looked uncommonly like an unholy alliance to defeat the Labor party.

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 24.—Some forty Conservatives, ten Liberals and ten members of the Labor Party have the prospect of being returned unopposed unless candidates come forward at the last moment. All the principal party leaders are opposed. The only member of the Cabinet who is at present unopposed is Mr. E. L. F. Wood, President of the Board of Education.

The adoption of Lieutenant-Colonel McInnes Shaw as Unionist candidate gives Mr. Asquith a four-sided contest at Paisley.

Thirty-six members of Parliament are not seeking re-election.

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 23.—The National Union of Manufacturers has circularised its members asking how many more workers they would employ if the markets were adequately protected. The replies received up to the present place the number at over 500,000. The Union itself estimates the eventual total at 1,000,000.

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 23.—Declining requests to speak on behalf of a number of Conservative candidates, Marquess Curzon explains that in view of the exceedingly anxious position of foreign affairs he has undertaken to remain at the Foreign Office.

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, Nov. 23.—Speaking at an election meeting in Lancashire, the British Secretary of State for War, the Earl of Derby, referring to the results of the occupation of the Ruhr, said: "It is the first time that the Germans have recognised that they desire to pay."

MOUTRIE PIANOS

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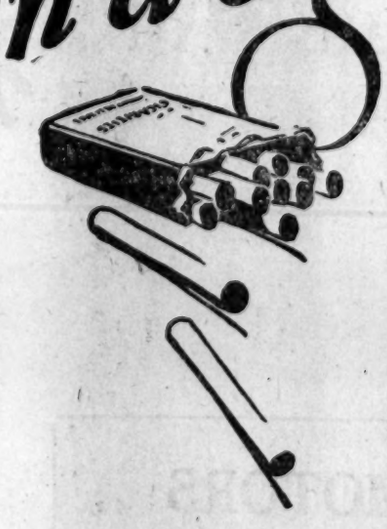
Isn't this what you want in a cigarette?



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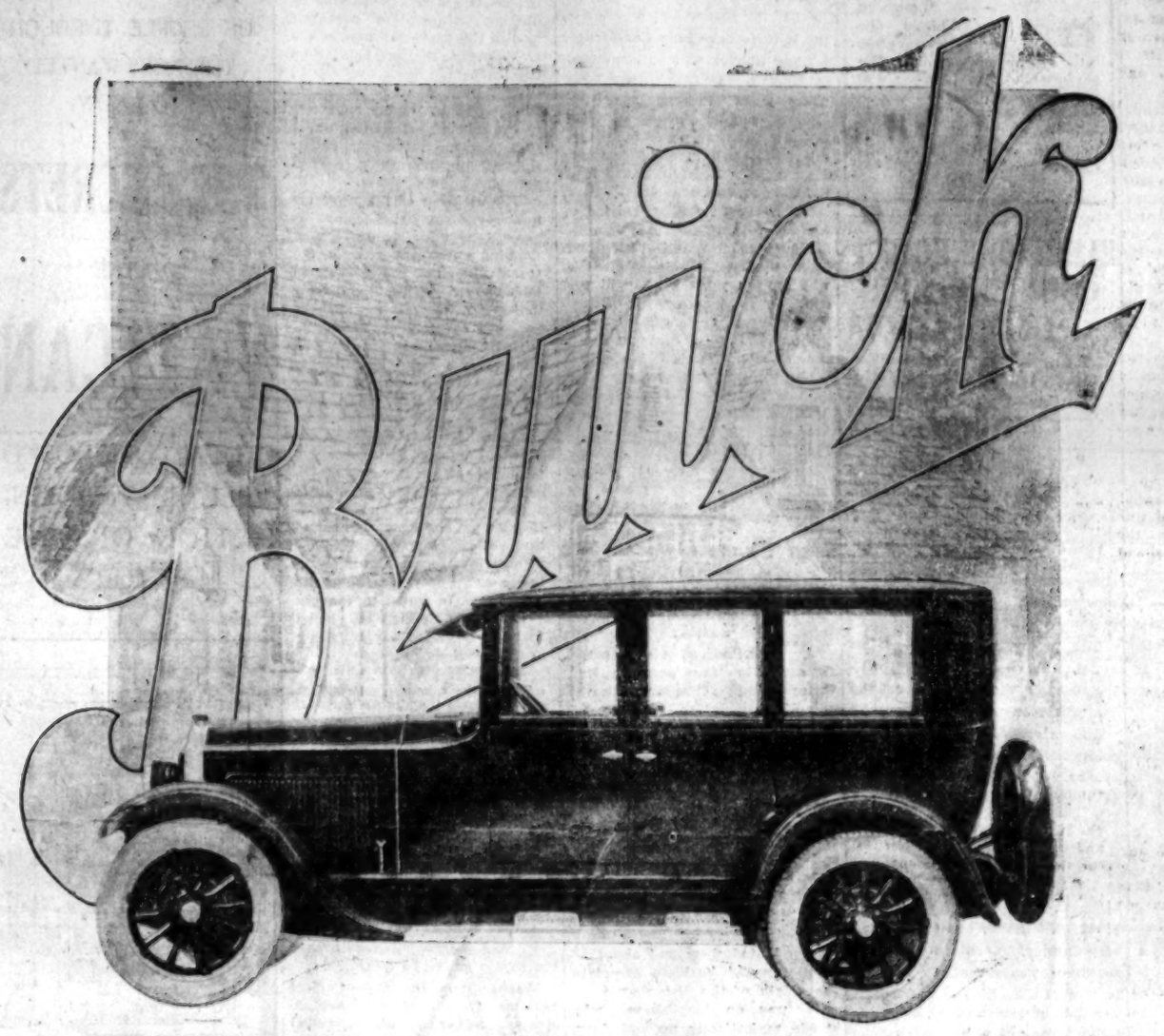

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U.S. CONGRESS WILL DEBATE FREEDOM OF PHILIPPINES

American Withdrawal To Be Asked In Resolution

FIGHT EXPECTED

Bitter Opposition By Republicans Is Anticipated

(Exclusive China Press)

Washington, Nov. 23.—What is expected to develop into a bitter fight between the Republican majority and the Democratic minority over the status of the Philippine Islands was forecast today when Senator William H. King of Utah, one of the leading Democratic members of the Senate, introduced a resolution calling upon the United States to withdraw from the islands and leave them to their own devices.

The resolution conforms with the general anti-imperialistic ideals of the Democratic party and is said to have been assured of the support of a large number of influential senators and congressmen. It is also said to be looked upon with favor by a number of progressive Republican senators, notably Senator McCormick of Illinois, who while taking no interest in the political status of the islands are opposed to the retention of such territory by The United States. The Republican adherents are said to take the view that whether the Filipinos are ready for independence or not has no bearing on the case as they are opposed to the idea of American colonial ambitions or pretensions.

The resolution is scheduled to be one of the first questions debated upon the convening of Congress on December 3.

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, Nov. 23.—A resolution for America's withdrawal from the Phillippines has been lodged by Senator King for debate immediately the Senate is convened.

PRES. JACKSON BRINGS NEXT MAIL TUESDAY

President Taft Due To Arrive On Wednesday

With 1,882 sacks of American mail 2,200 tons of cargo and a full list of passengers for Shanghai, the President Jackson of the Admiral Line is due in Shanghai from Seattle via Japan ports next Tuesday, and will dock at the China Merchants' Central Wharf. The liner is to sail for Hongkong and Manila on Thursday.

The Pacific Mail liner President Taft, bringing the last American mail in November for this port, is expected to arrive from San Francisco via Honolulu as well as Japan ports next Wednesday.

Following the sailing of the President Lincoln, for San Francisco yesterday morning, the next mail for America will be sent on the Empress of Russia next Saturday, and the President McKinley, a week from Monday. These are the last vessels that will arrive in the States before the Christmas.

Bringing the European mail of October 19, the M. M. steamer Chambord will arrive in Shanghai about 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and docks at the S. M. R. Whangpoo Wharf. The vessel left Hongkong on Friday evening.

Mail for Europe via the Suez goes on the P. and O. steamer Malvan next Tuesday, and closing at 10 a.m. for ordinary and 8 a.m. for registered matter. Parcels for the United Kingdom and Europe should be posted before 2 p.m. tomorrow. The tender with outbound passengers for the Kalyan will leave the Customs jetty on Tuesday noon, and heavy baggage to be delivered to the lighter alongside the Customs jetty between 2 and 3 p.m. tomorrow.

THE PREMIERSHIP

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Nov. 24.—President Tsao Kun has forwarded the document of nomination of Mr. Sun Pao-chi to Mr. Wu Ching-lien who has ordered the Secretariat to place it on the agenda for the next meeting. It is believed, however, that the Members will abstain from attending the meeting as before.

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Larry Lehrbas To Write Goat-Gland Stories In Press

Dr. John R. Brinkley, the famous goat-gland surgeon, en route to Shanghai first became famous largely as the result of a series of articles Larry Lehrbas, then Assistant City Editor of The Chicago Evening American, wrote about him four years ago when Dr. Brinkley performed 32 operations on many well known Chicago people. The story was one of the biggest scoops of the year and was telegraphed in detail all over the United States as Mr. Lehrbas, in addition to getting all the names, data, etc. connected with the cases, was able to secure many personal narratives of those operated upon. He also followed the cases for six months after some of the operations were performed. Mr. Lehrbas will write several other stories on this most interesting subject before and after Dr. Brinkley arrives, for The China Press.

ELECTIONS FOR COUNCILS BEING HELD IN INDIA

Apathy Characterises Voting So Far—Only 40 Percent Cast Their Ballots

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 23.—The Indian Legislative Assembly and Provincial Councils were recently dissolved on completion of their three-year terms. Elections are now proceeding and will conclude in the middle of December.

The two main Indian parties are the Liberals, who are still willing to assist the British, and the Swarajists or non-co-operators.

The elections have up to the present been characterised by apathy. It is estimated that only 40 percent of the electorate are voting.

The outstanding feature is the success of the Swaraj candidates, particularly in Bombay Presidency where they have won 25 seats out of 60. Elsewhere the results are very incomplete, but in Bengal a sensation was caused by the defeat of Mr. S. R. Das, Advocate-General and leader of the Constitutional party, by a Swarajist.

The Liberal reverses are attributed to inferior organisation, the belief that they are subservient, and dissatisfaction in regard to the Kenya settlement, the Viceroy's exercise of his prerogative as regards the salt tax and his announcement that India must wait six years for revision of the Constitution.

The outlook is gloomy. Already several of the most able Indian politicians have been defeated at the polls and replaced by men determined to hamper the work of the Government if their demands are not conceded.

The Swarajists' election manifesto declared: "Should the British refuse to concede us effective control of the machinery of government, our members will resort to a policy of uniform and continuous obstruction with a view to making government through the Assembly and the Councils impossible."

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$3 per hr. $1.00 per 20 min.
77 ROUTE VALLON

'BILLY' SUNDAY PARTY TO HOLD SERVICES HERE

The Community Church announces special meetings for tomorrow and Tuesday evenings of an unusual attractiveness, with members of the famous "Billy" Sunday evangelistic party conducting.

Rev. W. E. Biederwolf

The meetings will be held at the Navy Y. M. C. A., corner of Szechuen and Hongkong Roads. The service tomorrow to begin at 5 p.m., will be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Biederwolf, director of the Winona Lake Bible Conference. A song service will be conducted by Mr. Homer Rodeheaver, for many years a song leader at "Billy" Sunday meetings. On Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. the Rev. Biederwolf will give another address and Mr. Rodeheaver will lead the song service.

On Wednesday Shanghai ladies will have an unusual opportunity to hear one of America's greatest Bible teachers, Miss Grace Saxe, who for ten years has taught the Bible in connection with "Billy" Sunday evangelistic campaigns in the United States. She will speak at the Union Church at 5 p.m.

The "Billy" Sunday party after its brief stay here will proceed South and after touring India and Australia will come back over this route. It is hoped that on their on their return they may give a longer series of services here.

Red Cross Gets $30 From Party At Wintergarden

A contribution of $30 went forward to the American Red Cross fund yesterday with the compliments of "The Wintergarden's Duck."

This generous donation was an aftermath of the Rubetown Carnival staged at The Wintergarden, last night, and the donor one of the prizes, which included geese, chickens, rabbits, pigeons and a pig.

Just as the party was breaking up at 3 o'clock this morning and the big crowd was making its way out of the door, a stentorian whoop halted them and about 40 people turned back to ascertain the origin of the disturbance.

It was an Englishman, who strode majestically up and down the center of the dance floor, with the duck clutched beneath his arm. To the accompaniment of an occasional raucous quack from the philanthropist, the Briton, who shall be nameless, proceeded to extract the sum of $30 from his mirth shaken audience. Perhaps the fact that he had guaranteed to pay the winner of the duck $5 if he did not realize this amount was an incentive to efficiency.

The Streets Of Shanghai

(Continued form Page 1)

coffins and the other with sand, are locked together in an obstinate embrace in the semi-darkness under the bridge. Poles, wedges, back, foot-and arm-power are brought into play, besides a goodly barrage of unmistakable Chinese profanity. The wooden mass stolidly refuses to move. In the meantime, impatient sampan captains from the left side of the bridge are climbing over the parapet, running the short land distance and dropping over the bridge on the right side to tell the obstructionists that they are fourteen different kinds of fatheads and they'd better get a move on!

The impatient and angry ones who won't negotiate the over-bridge trip ease themselves by hurling vituperative conversation at the hapless owners of the two sampans that are holding up the traffic.

Spectators, finding the congestion caused by gaping onlookers on the bridge rivalling that under the bridge, make a detour through an alley to a perfect view along the sidelines.

The children of the river are not sorry for the delay. It gives them a fine chance to play. Looking over the side of the stone wall along the creek is an immaculate little Japanese mama-san, with her newest baby strapped securely on her back. Directly under her nose on a Sampan is a baby of Chinese vintage, wrapped in his winter wadding, two tiny, dirty, bare feet gathering up more dirt from the silt he is dragging unobserved onto the deck, while his mother hangs anxiously over an oar at the other end. The little Japanese makes a tck-tck clicking of her tongue against the roof of her mouth, whether in contempt for such uncleanliness or in pity for the baby who seems in imminent danger every second, either of being heaned by the big oar or falling overboard, I do not know.

* * *

In any other country but China it would be called irreverence and the shopkeepers would be hauled into jail, no doubt. Here, however, one only smiles and reasons that the good God knows the heart and smiles, too, at the simple innocence that impels such a weird contrast—

A window full of holy pictures, sacred texts and elaborate colored cardboard reproductions of the immortal scene of the first Christmas in Bethlehem. Small, delicately colored bisque statues of the Christ child, lying on his pallet of straw, while a devoted Madonna bends adoringly over him. A window dressed lovingly by the hands of one whose ancestors lived and loved in a China that was in existence before the miracle of Bethlehem. In the midst of the Christmas cards with their loving greetings and Bible texts, an odd few, showing rollicking black cats with prodigious whiskers which they are stroking with saucy paws, the cheerful swagger of their posture reflected in the single word of greeting printed on the card, "Cheerio!"

ANIMATED NEWS

CONTENTS OF PATHE NEWS NO. 82

New York, October 15, 1923.

Torquay, England.—13-year old mermaid does a 70-ft dive.

U. S. A.—Israel Zangwill pays his first visit in 15 years.

Washington D. C.—Perfect athletes from Denmark demonstrate methods of physical culture.

St. Louis, Mo.—Wrecks and records at the International Air Races. Army and Navy's best fliers.

Latonia, Ky.—The Kentucky Derby Winner will race Papyrus in the International Races.

Now on exhibition in China.

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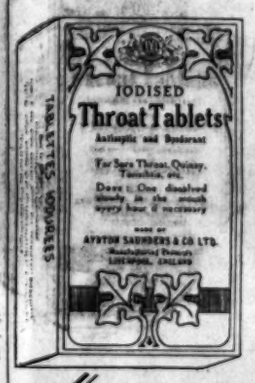

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In bottles of 50 tablets only.
Each tablet embossed with the Letter "A"

For all throat troubles and to prevent infection

A LONG FELT NEED

A need has long been felt for a really efficient throat tablet, one which, while soothing in its action on the delicate throat membrane, and possessing healing, curative, and inflammation-reducing powers of a very high order, also has the advantage of incorporating with its remedial virtues germicidal properties of unquestionable efficacy.

MET BY THE INTRODUCTION OF AN EFFICIENT REMEDY

In presenting AYRTON'S IODISED THROAT TABLETS to the Medical Profession, and to the general public, Messrs Ayrton, Saunders & Co. Ltd., the well-known English firm of manufacturing chemists, feel that they are offering something which, in no small degree, represents a marked scientific advance on anything that has gone before.

THE REASON FOR ITS SUPERIORITY

Iodine, extracted from sea-weed, is, as is commonly known, one of the most valuable healing and antiseptic agents known to modern science.

Until recent times its use had been almost wholly confined to external applications, and it has remained for Ayrton, Saunders & Co. Ltd., after much carefully controlled research work in their finely-equipped Liverpool laboratories, to produce the IODISED THROAT TABLET now issued under the aegis of their name.

The chief virtue, then, of the tablet, although by no means the only one, lies in its therapeutically active Iodine content.

OLD-STYLE PREPARATIONS

While speaking in no derogatory terms of the numerous types of lozenges and pastilles that have from time to time appeared on the market, many of them quite excellent in their way, it is pertinent to add that none of them possess the important advantages secured by embodying Iodine as an essential ingredient of the formula.

AYRTON'S PREPARATION NOW UNIVERSALLY USED

Ayrton's IODISED THROAT TABLETS are now largely and successfully prescribed by physicians throughout the world, and the demand for them is constantly growing by reason of the personal recommendations of those who have benefited by their administration.

INDICATIONS FOR USE

The use of AYRTON'S IODISED THROAT TABLETS is positively indicated in all cases of Sore and Ulcerated Throat, Hoarseness, Throat Catarrh, Quinsy, Tonsilitis, Laryngitis, Bronchial Catarrh, Incipient Cough, Inflammatory Conditions, etc., etc.

All these troubles rapidly yield to their beneficial influence.

THEIR ACTION

Pleasant to the palate, and allaying all irritation, each tablet, as it slowly dissolves in the mouth, releases, in harmonious combination with other fine-quality medicaments, a definite and specific quantity of the pure Tincture of Iodine to soothe, heal, and sterilize the inflamed area.

GERMICIDAL PROPERTIES

As a highly efficient throat disinfectant when epidemics are rife, AYRTON'S IODISED THROAT TABLETS indubitably excel any other preparation yet put upon the market.

No malignant disease germ can exist on a membranous surface that has been subjected to the peculiar antiseptic influences of these tablets.

Everyone should, as a measure of protection, carry a bottle on the person, ready for immediate use, especially during the prevalence of such diseases as Influenza, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, etc.

SOURCES OF INFECTION

Danger of infection is encountered in all crowded places where the air is vitiated. Sick rooms, tram-cars (street-cars), railway carriages, waiting rooms, theatres, cinemas, indoor meetings, crowded department stores, etc. are all fruitful areas of infection.

In such instances an AYRTON'S IODISED THROAT TABLET, dissolved in the mouth every hour, or thereabouts, will suffice to hold infection at a safe distance.

WARNING

All cartons of the genuine and original AYRTON'S IODISED THROAT TABLETS bear this trade mark:

The success achieved by AYRTON'S IODISED THROAT TABLETS has encouraged many imitations to appear upon the market. Purchasers should, in the interests of their own well-being, REJECT FEEBLE SUBSTITUTES

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Their quality and price will interest YOU
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KLIM
BRAND
POWDERED MILK
Cheaper than Fresh Milk. Safer than Fresh Milk. Guaranteed Pure Whole Milk. Can be used for all purposes of Fresh Milk.

Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai

NOTICE

MUNICIPAL LOAN OF 1923

8.000 debentures of Tls. 100 each (issued at Tls. 97 each)

Rate of interest 6% per annum

The "Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai" hereby invite subscriptions for 8.000 debentures of Tls. 100 each, issued at Tls. 97 each according to the resolution passed at their General Meeting on the 14th May 1923.

The conditions on which the Debenture Certificates will be issued are:

1°.—The Debenture Certificates are transferable, and the person whose name is entered in the Register of Debenture Certificate or Certificates, shall alone be recognised and treated by the Council as the lawful and rightful holder and owner of such Debenture Certificate or Certificates.

2°.—The Debentures will be issued at Tls. 97 each

3°.—The Debentures will be redeemable at par (Tls. 100 each) in not less than 10 years and not more than 30 years, from 1st December 1923 and according to the figures determinated by the Council.

4°.—The Debentures will bear interest at 6% per annum, payable on the 31st day of May and 30th day of November in each year, when interest warrants will be issued to the registered owners.

5°.—The Debenture Certificates will be issued and bear interest from 1st July 1923.

6°.—Applications for Debentures will be received at the Secretary's Office, Rue du Consulat, from June 20 next.

A cheque representing the amount of debentures asked for and payable on June 30th must be deposited at the same time.

7°.—Applications for Debentures under 97 will not be recognised by the Council.

8°.—For further informations, apply to Mr. P. Legendre, Secretary, French Municipal Council.

Shanghai, 31st May 1923.

By Order,
P. LEGENDRE
Secretary.
63354

All Advertisements must be prepaid. Replies must be called for.

Classified Advertisements

3 Cents a Word
Minimum Charge
60 Cents

SITUATIONS WANTED

JUNIOR lady steno-typist, (beginner) is open for engagement. Willing to work hard. Salary no object. Address Box 923, THE CHINA PRESS.
62667

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER will call at office for dictation. Prompt service. Translations French, German, Russian and Danish. 20, Jinkee Road. Telephone Central 2351.
63138

WHEN you are in need of office clerks, typists, etc., etc., ring up C. 5200 or write to Employment Dept., Chinese Y. M. C. A. 120 Szechuen Road. T. F. 66

YOUNG man, experienced in bookkeeping and general office work, wishes to work after office hours. Please apply to Box 928, THE CHINA PRESS.
62692 N 2.

QUICK, accurate, experienced steno-typist, seeks permanent or temporary half day position, secretarial or office. Apply to Box 816, THE CHINA PRESS.
63353

THE Remington Typewriter School undertakes all descriptions of public stenography work, typewriting, French, German and Spanish translations, mimeograph duplication, etc., at reasonable rates. 3, Kiukiang Road, (top floor). Phone C. 1671. T. F. 218

COLLEGIATE Chinese, seeks position immediately, with good knowledge of architectural drawing and civil engineering works. Good reference. Apply to Box 900, THE CHINA PRESS.
63615 N 25

HOUSES TO LET

BEAUTIFUL house to let, good location, with running water. 34C, Yu Yuen Road. Apply 34D, Yu Yuen Road.
63714 N 28

SEMI-DETACHED new houses, with garden, garage, and sanitary installations, Connaught Road, (near Hart Road.) Ready for tenancy February first, Apply C. S. Liu, No. 134, Szechuen Road. Venus Life Building.
63544

DETACHED, furnished house, Western district, for eight months from middle March. Three sitting, three bedrooms, two baths, one sewing room, garden, small vegetable garden, garage. Apply to Box 935, THE CHINA PRESS.
63706 N 28

SEMI-FOREIGN house, in Chapei, four rooms, five minutes from tramway. Fittings to be taken over. Apply to Box 934, THE CHINA PRESS.
63705 N 25

TO LET, furnished six rooms house, in French Concession. Also to let flat furnished or without. 604, Rue Observatoire.
63657 N 25

SMALL furnished house, four rooms and bath. Rental $25 month, North Szechuen Road. May be taken over immediately. Address to Box 898, THE CHINA PRESS.
63607 N 25

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE for sale, exceptionally attractive seven room house, modern conveniences, sun porch, garage and servants quarters, on two and three-quarters mow of land, ample tennis space in nice garden, corner lot in best and quietest neighborhood French Concession. House fully screened and equipped Part furniture will be sold if desired. Appointment to inspect can be arranged by addressing to Box 933, THE CHINA PRESS.
63703 N 28

MISCELLANEOUS

TIFFINS and dinners served to non-residents., Special rate $40 Mex. Monthly. Real American home cooking. Eighteen Quinsan Gardens.
63551 N 27

learner's home. Moderate charges. Apply Sinming School, 163, Kauching Road, Chapei.
63627 N 25

COURSES in good English, business correspondence, penmanship, shorthand, speed typewriting, bookkeeping, business law, and office administration. Rates $4.50 month. Apply to Box 912, THE CHINA PRESS.
63641 N 25

FEVERISH FABLES

SAY, STELL - WHADDA YE SAY IF WE PUT ON OUR EVENIN' CLOTHES - GO OUT TO DINNER AN' THEN CATCH THE MID-NIGHT FROLIC ?
I CANT TONIGHT WILLY, I'M ALL BOOKED UP
SO I TOOK THE $ 50.000 AND BOUGHT CAN OPENERS

USED CARS

FOR SALE: One 25 H. P. six cylinder Oakland coupe. Owner driven, and in sound condition. Apply to Stellingwerff, Petroleum Export Corporation. Central 7861.
62694

HANDSOMELY appointed Cadillac eight limousine, seven seater, like new, with nine months guarantee. Must be seen to be appreciated. Terms can be arranged with reasonsible party if desired. For full particulars, apply to Box 913, THE CHINA PRESS.
63645 N 25

NASH, six touring car, in good condition and recently painted. Owner has left Shanghai. Cash will get a bargain. Address to Box 914, THE CHINA PRESS.
63645 N 25

DODGE limousine, now being overhauled and painted. Owner has purchased larger car. Will sell on easy payments. Address to Box 915, THE CHINA PRESS.
63645 N 25

BUICK, six cylinder Sedan. Communicate with address to Box 916, THE CHINA PRESS.
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HAVING use for only one car, I will sell my Hupmobile Sedan at a reasonable price for cash. Apply to Box 917, THE CHINA PRESS.
63645 N 25

FORD Sedan with all new cord tyres and in splendid running order, for sale. Please address Box 918, THE CHINA PRESS.
63645 N 25

FOR SALE: One Berliet Landaulet, Good working order, Excellent Bargain; price Tls. 500. Apply to Box 844, THE CHINA PRESS.
63448 N 27

GODOWNS TO LET

TO LET, godowns, situated at North Soochow Road (corner of North Chekiang Road). For particulars, please apply to The Wing On Co., Ltd.
T. F. 156

APARTMENTS TO LET

TO LET, excellent flat, complete, Range Road. For sale, new detached house, on two mow, land, Scott Road. Apply to Box 939, THE CHINA PRESS.
63716 N 27

TO LET, flat of three or four rooms, in modern new house, with bath, flush closets, servants' quarters. Visible from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rue de l'Observatoire No. 570, French Settlement.
63698 N 25

TO LET, quiet and modern flats, with bathrooms, all sanitary, at 98, Avenue du Roi Albert, with or without board.
T F. 222

VERY desirable unfurnished flats to let, vicinity Dixwell Road. Modern conveniences. Moderate rental inclusive. Reply to Box 927, THE CHINA PRESS.
63690 N 27

ONE front room, with use of separate kitchen if desired, to let, 16, Chusan Road, corner Wayside. Telephone East 301.
63674

TO LET, rooms, on ground and first floor of No. 11, Ezra Road.
63611 N 25

TO LET, apartment or rooms, (unfurnished) with light, tax, water, and kitchen. Apply to 41, Range Road.
63661 N 25

OFFICES, ETC., TO LET

TO LET, a part of office, (central district). Rent Tls. 20, enclosed light, telephone and tax. Apply to Box 924, THE CHINA PRESS.
63704 N 25

OFFICE TO LET, corner of Kiukiang Road and Szechuen Road. For particulars, please apply to Bank of Canton Ltd. 2 Ningpo Road.
T. F. 141

TO LET, bright airy office rooms, centrally and conveniently located. Also godown space in Hongkew district. Reasonable rent. For details, apply Asia Realty Company, 15, Nanking Road. Tel. C. 65.
No. 12

OFFICES on ground floor, to let, immediately, two rooms, at very moderate rent. Apply to:—Shantung Overseas Trading Co., 2, Siking Road.
63578 N 25

LARGE ground floor office to be let on lease, about 2,000 square feet, corner two important thoroughfares in central district, suitable for offices or shops Moderate rental. Apply to Box 165, THE CHINA PRESS.
T. F.

OFFICES to let. On the 2nd and 3rd floors of No 7 The Bund. Also at No. 7a the premises immediately behind No. 7. Apply to The Commercial Bank of China.
T. F. 135

HOUSES WANTED

WANTED immediately, furnished house of six to eight rooms, Western district or French Concession. Rent must be reasonable. Apply to Box 931, THE CHINA PRESS.
63700 N 25

SITUATIONS VACANT

PROSPEROUS firm requires man of energy and ability, who can take over part of work and responsibility assuming share in the business. Address to Box 938, THE CHINA PRESS.
63715 N 25

WANTED, one Chinese bookkeeper, very serious with knowledge of English and best references and guarantee. Candidates without guarantee need not trouble. Please apply to Box 940, THE CHINA PRESS. 63718 N 25

YOUNG foreigner as salesman, moderate salary and commission, with chance for advancement. Apply to Box 936, THE CHINA PRESS. 63710 N 25

WANTED, a Chinese man of good education, general business experience, with sales and executive ability. Prefer man that has had experience teaching, bookkeeping, typewriting, and shorthand. Must possess personality, adaptability, initiative and an intense interest in sales work. Application must be frank and full statement of qualifications, personal particulars, references, and must be able and willing to stand investigation. State lowest salary. Apply to Box 929, THE CHINA PRESS.
63696 N 25

CANVASSER wanted, American or European only. Good salary proposition to right person. Apply to Rosenstock's Directory, 22, Nanking Road. 63638

SANITARY and heating engineer required by local firm. Replies (which will be treated confidentially) stating salary required to Box No. 897, THE CHINA PRESS.
63604 N 27

EDUCATIONAL

YOUNG intelligent Russian lady gives Russian lessons to foreigners. Please apply 307B, Avenue Joffre.
63686

ENGLISH ladies give lessons: English, (business, literature, conversation), shorthand, typewriting. Miss Ryan, 3A, Wongkashow Gardens. Telephone West 2779.
63031

PUPILS wanted by the professional Chinese, teacher of Shanghai dialect. Lessons will be given in

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

NICELY furnished room, in new house, all modern conveniences, with small American family. 210, Bubbling Well Road. Phone West 2603.
63719 N 25

TO LET, large and small rooms, with or without board, bath attached. Terms reasonable. Apply to No. 122, Boone Road.
63720 D 6

IN private Russian family, room to let, with board. 450F, Avenue Joffre. Also big garage to let.
63659 N 25

ROOM to rent, private American family, no children, near French Club, hot and cold water, modern sanitation, will serve breakfast, homeside ham and bacon, maple syrup and hotcakes. Garage if desired. Apply to Box 941, THE CHINA PRESS.
63722 D 1

TO LET, in small family, well furnished room, with or without board. 269, Avenue Foch, near Yates Road.
63707 N 25

HOLLYWOOD, 301, Avenue Joffre. Large, sunny room now vacant, private bath, verandah, large garden, close to business. Wholesome, clean food well prepared. Phone W. 2437.
63703

EXCLUSIVE foreign boarding house, nicely furnished rooms with private bath and modern conveniences. Excellent table. Phone West 3055, or call A101, B101, C101, Avenue Road, near Gordon. Mrs. H. Russell.
63518

TO LET, nicely furnished room, without board. Apply between 12-2 o.m. 5-7 p.m. 316, Avenue Joffre.
63663 N 25

PENSION de famille Francaise, near French Club, two nice single rooms, with separate and modern bath, permanent hot water, first class cooking. 127, Route Vallon.
62647 N 25

CENTRAL. To let, small single room now vacant, large room vacant December 1st. Full board. 103, Szechuen Road.
63630 N 28

TO LET, comfortably furnished double and single rooms. Good food and service. Apply 103, Bubbling Well Road, near Race Course. Tel. West 805.
63609 N 27

LARGE, sunny, room, private bath, (geyser). Best food in Shanghai. Real American home cooking. Unexcelled service. Telephone. Eighteen Quinsan Gardens.
63550 N 27

WESTLAKE. 115, Route Pere Robert, a well furnished double room, with modern bath, good table. Telephone West 794.
63137 N 30

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET

Connaught House.
8 and 9 Quinsan Gardens
Vacant with Board one large furnished room with bath room attached also one small room.

14 and 15 Quinsan Gardens
To let with full board bedroom and sitting room with bath attached; also one small room. Telephone North 483.

BOSTONIA
61 Carter Road.
One large and one small room, connecting bathrooms, now vacant.
63547

7, Love Lane, Bubbling Well Road. Vancant one large well furnished verandah room, with private bath, also large attic room, full board. Reasonable. Tel. W. 2544.
63713 N 27

ROOMS to let, with board or without, Apply No. 12 Kungping Road Tel. North 3325.
63673 N 25

FURNISHED rooms, bath attached, all home comforts. $80 to 100 single, 100 to 140 per couple. 34, Haskell Road.
63650 D

TO LET, large well furnished bedsitting room, with privtae bath. Board optional. Kitchenette if required. Near French Club and tram car. 312, Avenue Joffre. Telephone W. 2855.
63683 D 2

CENTRAL, (near Bund). To let, large, newly decorated, fully furnished room, good cuisine and attendance, suitable for one or two. Apply to Box 921. THE CHINA PRESS.
63652 N 30

TO LET, large furnished bedroom, with modern bathroom, in detached house, without board, on Avenue Road. Apply to Box 922, THE CHINA PRESS.
63660 N 27

MRS. J. LEPETIT, 47 Bubbling Well Road, renumbered No. 11 Park Road, close to Race Course and New Carlton, large and small well furnished rooms, bath rooms attached. Excellent food. Meals served to outsiders. 'Phone W. 1215.
63605

EXCHANGE AND MART

FOR SALE: Gordon setters and red setters, four months, over distemper. Apply to Box 937. THE CHINA PRESS.
63711 N 25

FOR SALE: Folding boat Payne Galway pattern, suitable for houseboat tender or for wildfowl shooting, in perfect condition. Mex. $50. Apply to Box 930. THE CHINA PRESS.
63697 N 25

TWO Circut Crystal Radio set, teak wood cabinet, panel 8.12 inches, clear reception, aerial, switch, phones all set up, $75. Apply to Box 932, THE CHINA PRESS.
63701 N 25

FOR SALE: Danish cigars. While they last. Corona Danica, box fifty Mex. $8.00; Corona Romana, box fifty Mex. $5.00 Corona Minor, box fifty Mex. $4.00; Nihil Sine Labore, box fifty Mex. $4.00. Standard Products Company, 14, Canton Road.
63722 D 1

EXCHANGE AND MART

WRIGHT AND BELYEA. For House boats and Motor boats. Works Woosung. Telephone Central 1133.
T. F. 8

FOR SALE: Cheap: Two good second-hand Underwood typewriters, also several wood filing cabinets. Apply top floor, 22, Kiukiang Road, or Telephone Central 603.
T. F. 236

SPECIAL wholesale prices. White Calico quality No. 877, 35" X 42 yards $16. Longcloth No. 500, 36" X 40 yards $30. Nainsook N. S. K. O. 40" 12 yards $11. Probst, Hunbury & Co., Ltd., Sundries Department. 5th floor, 21, Jinkee Road.
63427 C

THE Lotus Flower. There is a special sale of artistic cross stitch work from the Changsha Missions at greatly reduced prices. Also many inexpensive articles suitable for Christmas gifts. 25, Whangpoo Road, opposite American Consulate, one block from Astor Hotel.
63489

SAFETY Razor Blades sharpened like new, three cents single four cents double blades. Send your old blades to the Y.M.C.A. Barber Shop—"The Sanitary Shop, 120 Szechuen Road.
T. F. 70

KITCHEN, stove, nearly new, $40. Hot water heater, excellent, $25. both with pipe. Bargain. 41, Rue Observatoire.
63653

No. 16 Thorne-Windsor heating stove, most suitable for office, large hall, etc. Will sell at original price. Apply to L. P. Chang, Shanghai Studio, 122A, North Szechuen Road.
63671 N 27

FOR SALE, 12 piece new oak dining room suite, Mex. $190. Call at 35, Dixwell Road.
63672 N 25

KNITTING WOOL $2.50 a pound. Best English Wakefield manufacture. Smooth, soft and warm. Offer good for short time only. V. K. Shen and Son, Bubbling Well Road, opposite Race Course.
63643 N 27

FOR SALE, rare stamps of China, Shanghai, Siam and Br. Colonials I offer China 1878 set for $6.50 1885 set for $1, 1894 set for $1.50 1897 set of 13 mint 1/2 cent to $5 include the rare 50 cent dark green for $75. Gt. Britain Penny blacks at $1.50 and intense blacks at $2 each. Sinkiang "Constitution" mint set 60 cents. Approvals sent only against deposit of References. Everything purchased are returnable if unsatisfactory. F. Z. Chun, P. O. Box 1124, Shanghai.
63676 N 27

SAXOPHONE alto, new, nickelled, an excellent instrument by the well known firm Couesnon, Paris. With case. A bargain. Apply to Box 926, THE CHINA PRESS.
63678 N 30

FOR SALE: One new Singer Sewing machine. One Samovar (beautiful) white E-P. Very reasonable price. Apply to Box 909, THE CHINA PRESS.
T. F. 225

WILL purchase doll's house, in good condition. Apply to Box 886, THE CHINA PRESS.
63603 N 25

BARGAINS are to be obtained in samples each day from $1 upwards at Sample Sales Department of The British Manufacturers Agency Ltd., 21, Jinkee Road, ground floor.
T. F. 227

CHINA PRESS WANT-AD CHIT

Fill out this form send it in by coolie or by mail, Want-ads Must be Prepaid. The rate is three cents per word per day. Minimum charge sixty cents for twenty words. Black-face type six cents. Enclose the amount with the ad. and your box number receipt will be returned by bearer.

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NOTE. If it is desired to use a box number please add 7 words: "Apply to Box.....The China Press. All arbitrary signs, such as $—¢—%' (feet)—" (inches) etc., are charged as one word. Please write TEXT distinctly.)

SUN AWAITS ARRIVAL OF TAN'S TROOPS

Cantonese Are Concentrated In Suburbs Of City; No Hard Fighting

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Nov. 24.—General Chen Chiung-ming arrived at Swatow on November 16 and left the following day after a consultation with General Wang Ta-wei and Admiral Wen.

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Canton, Nov. 18.—The failure of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's forces to defeat General Chen Chiung-ming on the Eastern front has forced the former to concentrate outside the eastern suburbs of Canton to await reinforcements from Hunan under General Tan Yen-kai. General Tan's forces which are estimated at 10,000 men, are beginning to arrive at Canton, and it is hoped they will be in the field by November 20. Residents in Canton are afraid that military operations will take place in their midst and, according to police reports, some 600 families took out permits for removal from Canton on November 10-13. It appears that no serious fighting has taken place during the last few days.

The Kuomintang Political Party is organising a volunteer corps to supplement the regular and mercenary forces now on active service. Up to yesterday some 500 members had applied for admission to the ranks. The party is asking Mr. Sun Fo, the mayor of Canton, to contribute $300,000 for expenses of the corps.

Mr. Sun Fo has ordered the Native Bankers' Guild to contribute $30,000 of its guild funds towards war expenses and the bankers are trying to decline by declaring that the $30,000 is a part of the endowment, which cannot be used for any other purpose. The Bureau of Police have exacted $10,000 as a contribution and more than $20,000 in advance payment of house and police taxes from the pawn-brokers during the last few days. For some reason the lands confiscated by the Government are not finding many buyers lately.

THREE ARE JAILED FOR KIDNAPING OF YOUNG GIRL HERE

Two men and a woman were sentenced by the Mixed Court yesterday for the kidnaping of an 18-year-old girl who has been missing from her home here since April, 1922.

The girl stated that she went to the Wing On roof garden early in April of last year and met the first accused. He told her that he would take her to Soochow and procure her work there. Instead of procuring her work he mortgaged her to a brothel keeper and his wife—the second and third accused. On November 22 the latter two brought her to Shanghai with the intention of selling her into a brothel here. She asked permission to visit her father, who lives in Kwangse Road. This was refused and she was confined to a room in a Chekiang Road lodging house. She managed to escape and went to her father, who had the three arrested.

The first accused was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Assessor Ferrajolo and Magistrate Loh and the other two were sentenced to three months each.

Educctionalists Are Royally Entertained By Tang Chi-yao

The most elaborate courtesies were extended to the delegates to the National Education Conference recently held in Yunnan-fu by General Tang Chi-yao, Tuchun of Yunnan, according to a delegate who had just returned from the confab yesterday. Over $200,000 was spent by the Yunnan leader for the entertainment of the educationalists, he said.

A new building of magnificient construction furnished with the most modern conveniences housed the visitors during their stay in the Southern Capital and the food alone cost the Tuchun $1,000 a day. When the delegates left for their homes, they were each presented with a souvenir medal of precious stones, valued at $300 a piece.

A full regiment of soldiers accompanied the delegates as far as the railway station when the guests dispersed; and General Tang, in full uniform, saw them off at the station. In the farewell address given, he did not mince words about his politics: he plainly said that three armies of troops have already completed their organisation; one has already entered Szechuen, while the other is on its way to Hunan. The third will be under his own command to re-inforce both or either in case of necessity.

Another Reporter Seized At Peking

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, Nov. 21.—The correspondent of a Hankow paper, the Cheng Yi Pao, was also detained by the police yesterday in connection with the report that an agreement had been reached between the Government and the French Legation regarding the gold franc question. The other correspondent (of the Sin Wen Pao of Shanghai) was released this morning on bail.

Capt. Amakasu Is Given Long Term

(Eastern News Agency)

Tokio, Nov. 24.—The sixth public trial of Captain Amakasu was held on the 24th instant. The Procurator Yamada charged Captain Amakasu very seriously as having violated the State law, and recommended him to be sentenced to 15 years of penal servitude. Mori for 5 years, Honda and Kamoshita for 2 years, Hirai for one year and a half, giving leniency, after considering the circumstances.

Boilermakers Of Britain End Strike

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 23.—The ballot of boiler-makers on the terms of the agreement reached on November 16 has resulted in a majority in favor of acceptance of the settlement. Work will be resumed on Monday.

Werrow
THE BEST CARBON PAPER
$1.50 PER BOX OF 100 SHEETS
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OPIUM DEALERS MUST STAY IN JAIL, IS RULING

Application for suspension of sentence in the case of eight Chinese jailed for dealing in opium met with an abrupt refusal in the Mixed Court yesterday.

The eight men were sentenced to terms ranging from two to six months for selling opium at 602 Canton Road on Nov. 10. The application for remission of sentence was made by Mr. J. Em. Lemiere. He asked that sentence be suspended on the ground that all of the prisoners were respectable merchants or that it be commuted to a fine. Mr. Eardley Maitland, police prosecutor, opposed the motion and Assessor Ferrajolo and Magistrate Loh sustained him, holding that the jail sentences should stand.

Sharp Earthquake Felt In Pyrenees

(Exclusive China Press)

Paris, Nov. 23.—Violent earthquake shocks, entailing considerable damage, were felt yesterday on the south slope of the Pyrenees in Catalonia and Aragon, while slighter shocks were felt throughout Southern France as well. There have been no reports of casualties as yet, nor is an exact estimate of the property damage available.

(Eastern News Agency)

Tokio, Nov. 24.—The center of the strong shock of the earthquake of the 23rd instant is officially announced to be at southern part of Sagami. In Yokohama, a big iron pipe of the waterworks exploded and the water supply of the whole of that city has been stopped. Electric tramcars were stopped for a time. As some of the citizens were panic stricken several were been wounded. One person was seriously wounded in falling from the roof of a building. At Odawara thirteen barrack buildings fell down. The effect of the strong shock of the earthquake of the 23rd instant in other places in still under investigation but it is said that there has not been any serious damage and loss.

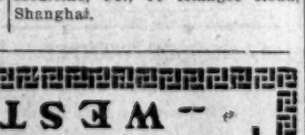
Highway Robbers Draw Long Terms In The Mixed Court

The three coolies charged with the highway robbery of Mr. M. Yoshikawa, who was robbed of $2,150 while on the way to a mill in the Wayside district, appeared in the Mixed Court before Assessor Shimizu and Magistrate Tsang yesterday. The first two accused were sentenced to five years' imprisonment and the third was ordered held in custody until others implicated are taken into custody.

Medal Is Awarded S. I. Hermitage For Battling Robbers

For gallant and courageous conduct in dealing with a gang of desperadoes in an armed robbery on September 11 Sub-Inspector G. Hermitage has been awarded the Police Distinguished Conduct Medal, second Class.

Sub-Inspector Hermitage on the occasion alluded to shot two robbers dead and wounded a third, being himself wounded by pistol shots in the hand and abdomen. It was also ordered by the Police Department that the sum of $400 be divided equally between Sub-Inspector Hermitage, Sergeant E. A. Eva, Sergeant J. Sullivan and Chinese Sergeant No. 1059. It was ordered further that a notation of special commendation be entered in the records of each of the four men who engaged in the battle with the robbers.



AFTER FEVER

Renew Your Strength and Vitality By Building Up Your Blood.

The evil effects which follow many diseases—especially Malaria, Typhoid, Scarlet Fever, Dysentery and Diptheria—are caused by the bad condition in which the blood is left.

As a result the sufferer continues to lose flesh, grows nervous and irritable, remains miserably weak, and is troubled with shortness of breath on even slight exertion. These are dangerous symptoms, and indicate that the system is in a state that invites a general decline, or even Consumption.

What is urgently needed is a new supply of rich, red blood to carry health and strength to every part of the body. In almost numberless proved cases Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have accomplished this result. The world-wide reputation earned by DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS during the past five-and-thirty years has been entirely due to their unique efficacy as a Blood and Nerve Tonic. By purifying the blood, and by making new, rich, red blood at every dose, they restore appetite and strength, help the patient to regain weight and cheerfulness, revitalize the nerves, remove the causes of those rheumatic and other troubles so often left in the system by illness.

The best evidence of this will be found in a short personal trial. Your chemist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, or send $1.50 for a bottle, ($8 for 6 bottles) to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

Do Not Confuse the Name

The Oculists Institute Co. is not associated or connected in any way whatsoever with any other Optical Office in Shanghai.

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We do not advertise a complete service and send your glasses to be made up by a Chinese Shop.

We have our own complete manufacturing Plant *on the premises,* where under foreign opticians, the utmost care and best materials are used. Ensuring Absolute Accuracy Without Substitution.

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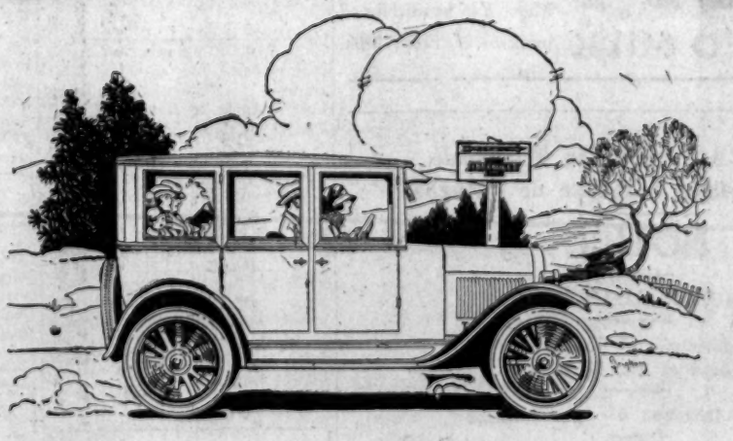

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HEARINGS:

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 2346, In re application of Ralph A. Frost, Jr. for admission to the bar; on report and motion.

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 1852, Ping Kee v. Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.; on affidavit; testimony taken of H. A. Wiley; submitted on stipulation to be filed.

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 2348, U. S. v. P. McCaffrey; arraignment; plea of not guilty entered; continued.

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 2021, Kitty Ren v. American Drug Company; on affidavit and memorandum; testimony taken of S. A. Moss; submitted.

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 2053, In re Assignment of Cosmos Commercial Corporation; on oral motion to defer further distribution by assignee; so ordered.

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 2318, Brandt v. Brandt; on motion for judgment by default; testimony taken of plaintiff and L. J. Lyman; submitted.

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 2232, Garza v. Garza; on motion for judgment by default; testimony taken of plaintiff and E. Britto; submitted.

(Before the Commissioner)

November 14, 1923, Crim. No. 535, U. S. v. V. Torres; testimony taken of F. Reyes, G. Reyes, B. Veloso, C. Fernandez, defendant; submitted.

November 17, 1923, Crim. No. 536, U. S. v. W. W. Bowen; plea of guilty entered; submitted.

JUDGMENTS AND ORDERS:

November 13, 1923, Cause No. 2333, William Jacks & Co. v. A. B. Rosenfeld; order overruling demurrer.

November 13, 1923, Cause No. 2324, In re American Manufacturing Co. of China, Inc.; order granting receiver's application to pay certain preferred claims.

November 14, 1923, Cause No. 2053, In re Assignment of Cosmos Commercial Corporation; order for distribution of assets.

November 17, 1923, Order In re Bar Examining Board; order accepting resignation of N. E. Lurton as chairman; appointing W. W. Binme as chairman; appointing W. Chalaire as third member.

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 2346, In re application of Ralph A. Frost, Jr. for admission to the bar; admitted.

November 20, 1923, Cause No. 2349, Hulse v. Hulse; order for service by publication.

November 20, 1923, Cause No. 2232, Garza v. Garza; decree.

November 20, 1923, Cause No. 2318, Brandt v. Brandt; decree.

(By the Commissioner)

November 14, 1923, Crim. No. 535, U. S. v. V. Torres; defendant fined and assessed costs.

November 14, 1923, Cause No. U. S. v. A. Glemby; judgment.

November 17, 1923, Crim. No. 536, U. S. v. W. W. Bowen; defendant warned and assessed costs.

MISCELLANEOUS FILINGS:

November 14, 1923, Cause No. 2307, U. S. v. L. D. Kearny; plaintiff's opening brief.

November 14, 1923, Cause No. 2286, V. Solovieff v. Pacific Mail S. S. Co.; defendant's memorandum on demurrer.

November 14, 1923, Cause No. 2337, Thornett & Fehr v. Viloudaki &o Co.; demurrer, and motion to strike.

November 14, 1923, Cause No. 2136, Kingdom of Italy v. The Robert Dollar Co.; plaintiff's memorandum.

November 14, 1923, Cause No. 2322, Chu Chin & Co. v. The Gilmore United Petroleum Co. Ltd.; motion to set.

November 14, 1923, Cause No. 1852, Ping Kee v. Fireman's Fund Insurance Co; affidavit.

November 14, 1923, Cause No. 2345, L. S. Wing v. Asia Banking Corporation; complaint; summons issued.

November 15, 1923, Cause No. 2345, L. S. Wing v. Asia Banking Corporation; marshal's return of summons.

November 15, 1923, Cause No. 2317, U. S. v. L. D. Kearny; defendant's reply brief.

November 16, 1923, Cause No. 2307, U. S. v. L. D. Kearny; defendant's reply brief.

November 16, 1923, Cause No. 2346, In re application of Ralph A. Frost, Jr. for admission to the bar; petition.

November 16, 1923, Cause No. 2021, Kitty Ren v. American Drug Company; affidavit; memorandum.

November 16, 1923, Cause No. 1852, Ping Kee v. Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.; motion to call up affidavit.

November 16, 1923, Cause No. 2286, V. Solovieff v. Pacific Mail S. S. Co.; plaintiff's memorandum on demurrer.

November 17, 1923, Cause No. 2318, Brandt v. Brandt; motion for judgment by default.

November 17, 1923, Cause No. 1863, In re Anna V. Blough's estate; receipt.

November 17, 1923, Cause No. 2136, Kingdom of Italy v. The Robert Dollar Co.; respondent's memorandum.

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 2335, In re application of William W. Worthington for admission to the bar; report and motion.

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 2346, In re application of Ralph A. Frost, Jr. for admission to the bar; report and motion.

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 1686, In re Stewart-Crane Co. Inc.; memorandum on motion for declaration of trust and execution of same; receiver's schedule of assets, fes and alleged preferred claims.

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 2347, In re William Harry Lowe's estate; petition; deposition; oath of administratrix.

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 2348, U. S. v. McCaffrey; information.

November 19, 1923, Cause No. 2304, A. Lafuente v. A. B. Rosenfeld; motion to set.

November 20, 1923, Cause No. 2349, Hulse v. Hulse; complaint; affidavit; summons issued.

November 20, 1923, Civil No. 1958, The Auto-Castle v. I. Delbourgo; appellee's brief.

(By the Commissioner)

November 13, 1923, Crim. No. 535, U. S. v. V. Torres; affidavit; warrant issued; marshal's return of warrant; bond.

November 15, 1923, Crim. No. 536, U. S. v. Bowen; complaint.

November 15, 1923, Civil No. 139, E. P. Shpilberg v. C. C. Boer; writ of execution issued.

November 15, 1923, Civil No. 143, Macbeth Gray & Co. v. J. L. Gardiner; marshal's reutrn of summons.

November 17, 1923, Civil No. 108, Asia Buchery Co. v. L. Siegman; consent to substitution of attorney.

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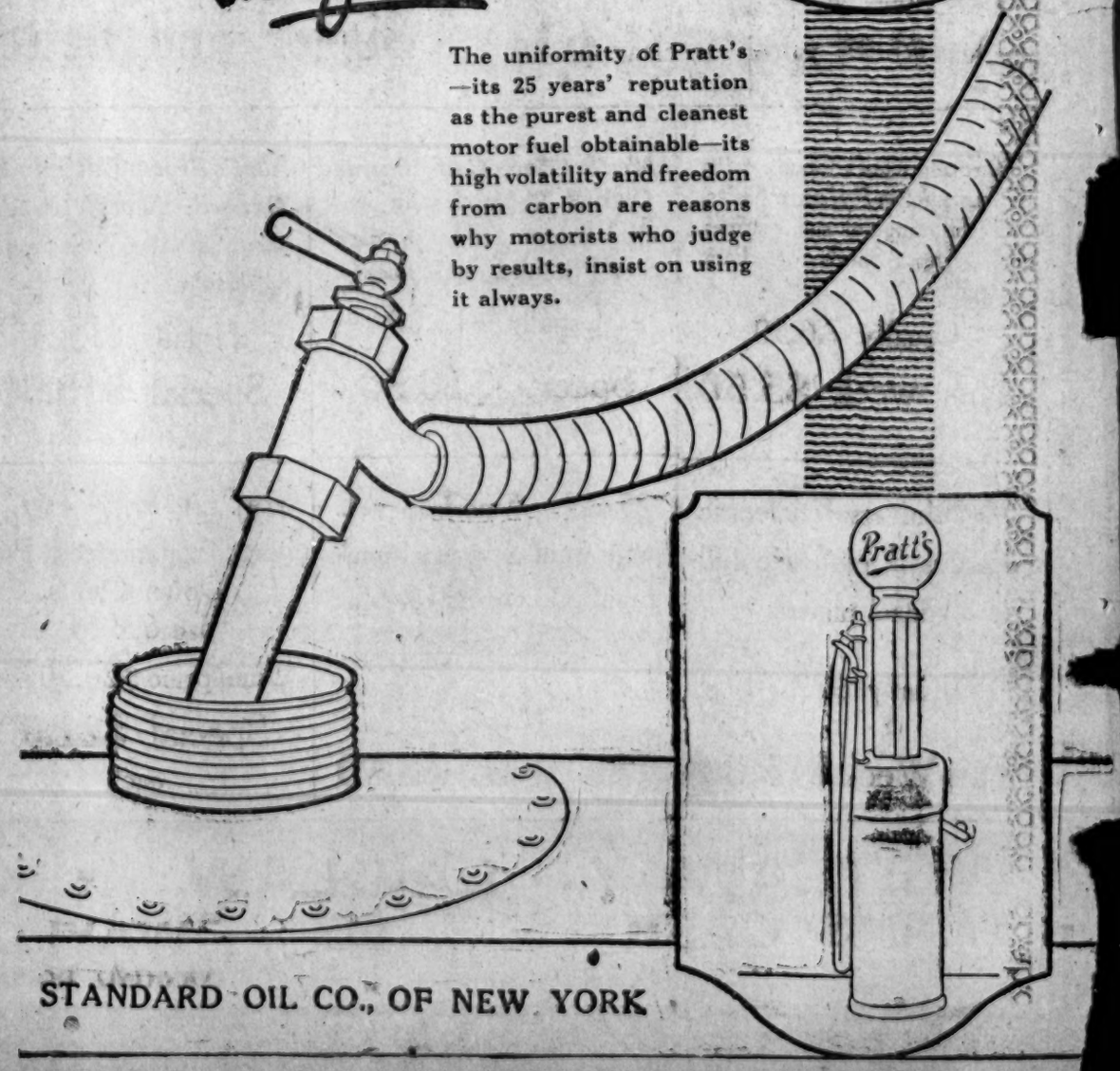

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British Business Crisis Almost Without Parallel

(By Our Special Correspondent)

London, Oct. 15.—Not for generations has England experienced such bad times as at present. A large percent of the great industries of the country are stagnant without any prospect of early improvement, unemployment is increasing all the time and may reach a point of acuteness this winter without parallel in the industrial records of the nation. Col. E. M. House, in an article in the current "World's Work" (London) describes the situation in these words:

"After a careful survey and travel here and on the Continent I have come unfortunately to the conclusion that matters are distinctly worse than they were at this time last year, more critical in fact than at any time since the Armistice was signed in 1918. A singular lack of foresight and statesmanship has brought about the deplorable state of affairs existing today."

The Imperial Conference now in session in London is considering ways and means of giving a fillip to British trade, but it is generally agreed that Government assistance can at best prove only a temporary stimulus and any improvement arising from that source cannot be sustained unless fundamental economic conditions improve.

EXPORT TRADE

The difficulty is mainly a question of export trade. Owing to the depreciated exchanges of other European countries, plus also higher cost of production in England, British merchants are finding difficulty in competing in foreign markets. Also, England is at present flooded with cheap continental goods and the British manufacturer is in many cases losing his home markets. It is obvious that unless British manufacturers and traders can profitably fix the prices of their wares as will compete successfully with the prices of the products of the Continent, there cannot take place any improvement in the trade of Great Britain on the contrary, the volume must diminish unless artifically bolstered up by government assistance and by protective tariffs. The ardent propaganda "Buy British Goods" is not sufficient; other conditions being about the same, lowest-price is the determining factor in business and national sentiment is negligible.

If heavy taxation is a hindrance to trade, then British trade is handicapped for many years to come. The income tax on company profits is 5/- in the £, with rates, etc., in proportion. Also, the tax on many items of general consumption is very high. For example on a bottle of Scotch whisky, which retails at 12/6d., the tax is 9/-. The new Chancellor of the Exchequer has just made a public statement about the remoteness or impossibility of any reduction in taxation, and it seems too much to expect any relief from this heavy burden for many years.

UNEMPLOYMENT

At present there are some 1,300,000 unemployed registered at the Labor Exchanges, and this does not comprehend the full extent of idleness, as there are a great many out of work who, because of pride and self-esteem, refuse to register or receive the dole. A great many are on part-time work.

This great army of unemployed is not the cause but the result of the bad times. Work for all is simply not to be had under present conditions. As a consequence, there is a mad rush of these laborers, skilled and unskilled, to America, where there is full time work to be obtained at high wages. It is only the U S. Immigration Quota Restrictions that prevent a greater flight of labor from Europe.

This unemployment situation is becoming chronic. Such a large number are so accustomed to enforced idleness and are finding the government dole and begging sufficient for their bare necessities, that many are quite satisfied not to work. The dole ranges from 10/- to £4 per week, according to the size of the family, while the members of the numerous bands and gangs of beggars who operate on the streets and at the stations no doubt receive equally as much.

A singular fact was disclosed in the recent strike of the dockers in London. It was found that the men were receiving from their Town Guardians quite as much as if they were fully employed. This sort of thing is killing in many all desire to return to work and is fraught with far reaching effects.

The Labor Party is about to govern in England, and in the opinion of many, it is only a question of a few years when Britain will have a Labor government. At present there are 142 Labor members in the House of Commons. The Labor Party is recognised as the official opposition. If and when the Labor Party assumes control of the government, Great Britain must contemplate the complete departure from the age old system on which her power has been built up and the subordination of the British Empire to the international ideals of labor and communism.

(Editor's Note: This is the second article from London. Additional articles will be a regular feature of these columns.)

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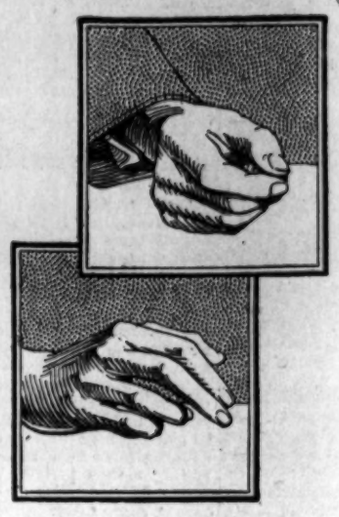

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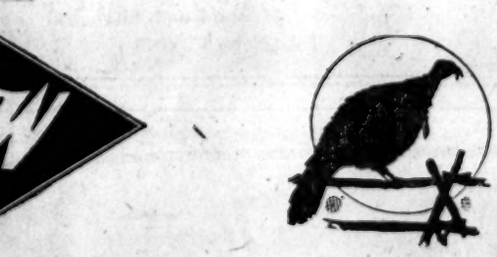

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University Of Nanking To Spend G. $700,000 In Study To Prevent Future Famines

Annual Report Of School Gives Details Of American Famine Relief Fund For School's Investigations

Negotiations for the allocation of approximately G.$700,000 to the University of Nanking for famine prevention work by the American Committee for Famine Relief have been brought to a successful conclusion, according to the annual report of the College of Agriculture and Forestry of the Nanking school, just made public.

Dean John E. Reisner of the Agriculture school explains the genesis of the big endowment and gives a glimpse of the usage to which it will be put in his report as follows:

"When the American Committee for China Famine Fund (New York City), appointed by President Wilson in 1920, to raise funds for relief on account of the 1920 to 1921 China famine, closed their activities, there remained in their hands a considerable undesignated balance. It was early recognized, and publicly acknowledged on the part of the American Committee through the printed report of the Chairman, Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, that the co-operation of the churches, chiefly through their Foreign Mission Boards, had made possible the success of the committee's activities, and that the preponderant part of the famine relief fund had come from church sources. Reports of the various Relief Committees operating in China during the famine indicate the preponderant part Christian Mission forces played in carrying forward various relief projects and in the distribution in various ways of the many millions devoted to this end.

FUND'S GENESIS

"When it was recognized that there would be a rather large surplus after all relief commitments had been paid, various suggestions were offered as to how this balance could be most wisely used. There was practical unanimity of opinion that it should be devoted to permanent famine prevention measures. Needless to say there was considerable divergence of opinion as to how such measures should be administered. Improvement of Agriculture and the conditions under which the rural population lives, and the development of Forestry were generally recognized as absolutely fundamental measures.

"In July 1921, through Mr. Robert E. Speer, President of the Board of Trustees of the University, the writer submitted to Mr. Lamont, the Chairman of the American Committee for China Famine Fund, a memorandum on factors of famine prevention in China, and a list of projects in Agriculture and Forestry which would contribute to this end. In the recommendations submitted by the American Famine Relief Committee in Peking both Agriculture and Forestry received emphasis. In January, 1922, the Trustees of both the University of Nanking and Peking University acting jointly laid before the American Committee for China Famine Fund a proposal to use these two Universities in carrying out famine prevention projects in Agriculture and Forestry, and the allocation to them for such purposes of the sum of one million dollars, in the ratio of three and one, respectively.

"After due consideration this proposal received the support of the North American Conference of Foreign Missions through its Committee of Reference and Counsel. In fact there was practically unanimityn of opinio and approval of the proposal on the part of all who were interested or responsible in the matter. It is impossible to mention all those who have been concerned though I should like to acknowledge the help and interest of Mr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, Mr Rae C. Henckle, Manging Editor of the Christian Herald, and Executive Secretary of the American Committee, Mr. Roger S. Greene, Director of the China Medical Board, Mr. W. R. Wheeler, at the time Secretary of Peking University, and to express appreciation of the large amount of thought and time given by Mr. Lamont, the Chairman, and Mr. Vernon Munroe, Treasurer of the fund, in fulfilling their responsibility to the hundreds of thousand donors of the fund. The disposition of the fund as indicated below, carried with it, I understand, the unanimous approval of the members of the Executive Committee of the President's Committee of one hundred of the China Famine Fund.

THE PLAN

"The purpose of and plan for, the distribution of the surplus of approximately $900,000 gold (as of March 31, 1923) as outlined and given out to the public by the American Committee, the details of which have been placed in legal form, and the legal document approved by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia aside as the nucleus of a fund fund $675,000 for Nanking University and $225,000 for Peking University for study and investigation into famine causes, and the education of Chinese in forestry, agriculture and ther activities relating to famine. A sum of $100,000 was also set aside as the nucelus of a fund to start a campaign for famine relief if needed. The fund is to be administered by a committee of five members, two to be selected by the American Minister, two by the missionary bodies, and the fifth selected by the other four.

"The total amount accruing to the University of Nanking, including interest as from March 31st will, it is estimated, be approximately $700,000 gold. Of the China Committee of five, those already appointed are as follows: by the Hon. Jacob Gould Schurman, American Minister to China, Mr. C. R. Bennett, General Manager of the International Banking Corporation, Peking, and Mr. J. Harold Dollar, of the Robert Dollar Company, Shanghai, and Chairman of Shanghai American Chamber of Commerce; by the North American Conference of Foreign Missions through the Committee of Reference and Counsel, Bishop Thomas Frederick Keeney, a Bishop of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with Rev. Frank W. Rawlinson, missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions and Editor-in-Chief of "The Chinese Recorder," as his alternate and Rev. Charles E. Patton, a Missionary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church (North) and secretary of the (Presbyterian Mission) China Council, with Rev. J. E. Shoemaker, Ningpo, of the same Mission as his alternate. Accordingly there remain two alternates to be appointed by the American Minister and the fifth member and his alternate to be elected by the four regular membrs of the Committee. These final appointments have been held up pending the signing of the papers in Washington and New York.

THE FUTURE

"It is premature to discuss in any detail the tentative plans and projects in agricultural and forestry instruction, research and extension which have been approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Managers of the University, with budget, and which will be submitted to the China Committee of five for their action as soon as this Committee is organised. Attention might perhaps be called to the fact that the College of Agriculture and Forestry was a direct outgrowth of famine relief work, directed by Mr. Joseph Bailie in an attempt to provide permanent prevention checks against famine by training leaders in improved Agriculture and Forestry. The Department of Forestry of the College of Agriculture and Forestry has been almost wholly maintained by annual grants from the Forestry Fund Committee of Shanghai administering surplus funds from the Hwai River Famine relief of 1912-1913, an expenditure which has fully justified itself by the results attained. We should keep clearly in mind that the permanent prevention of famines in China will be accomplished by no magic formula. Chinese history records thousands of famines the total effects of which in loss of lives, in loss of production, and in the general debilitating effects on the population, if it were possible to accumulate the data, would be quite unbelievable. The sum of money allocated to the University for famine prevention work though seemingly large in itself, represents but a very small fraction of what will be required if famine prevention is to become an accomplished fact in the next generation or two. The Christian Church in China always the first in work of relief, must recognise more clearly its responsibility for this constant problem of poverty—acute in times of famine, and general through much of the time for an altogether too great a share of the population. It is hoped that the missionary interests already enlisted by their approval of famine prevention work by the University of Nanking will give more constant heed and support to the elimination of famines in China."

Arrives Here To Join Oculists' Institute

Dr. Leo D. Goehring

"In the last twenty years the demand on human eyesight has infinitely increased," says Dr. Leo D. Goehring, who recently arrived in Shanghai to join the Oculists' Institute Company, 49-A Nanking Road. "Moving pictures, the marked extension of artificial illumination, complicated labor-saving machines that may save the hands but add to the strain of the eyes, are only a few of the factors which have affected eyesight in varying degrees. In fact, during this period no other organ of the body has had its labor so greatly increased.

"To cope with these needs, optical science has kept pace. Our grandfathers were placed on the shelf when their eyesight decreased. Our grandmothers sat by the hearth-side and knitted. Not so today. With store teeth and proper glasses, human efficiency is prolonged to a ripe old age. The more mature are of course forced by circumstances to a consideration of their eyesight, for lack of glasses inability to read, sew or do other forms of close work. The younger folks have no such compelling motive to force a proper regard of their eyes, in fact, the lure of sharp distance vision often convinces them that their eyesight is normal.

"Of all defective eyes, nearly 90 percent are either far-sighted or astigmatic, and in either of these cases very satisfactory vision may be present. This does not mean that the constant nervous strain which is the result of such conditions can be safely disregarded. Constant strain, like continued withdrawal from savings in a bank, will in time leave the nervous system bankrupt. Such defects as these are not readily detected nor suspected by their owner.

"The only safe and certain method is through the use of proper instruments which optometric practice has so efficiently devised in the past decade. With them, the diameter and circumference of the eyeball can be measured, the clearness or cloudiness of its interior can be studied, its perception for color can be tested and its drain upon the nervous system can be estimated.

"It is of particular interest to know that an examination of the eye's interior so plainly pictures the veins and arteries in actual use that many times the presence of high blood pressure, diabetes or Bright's disease can be detected before its presence in other parts of the body is manifest."

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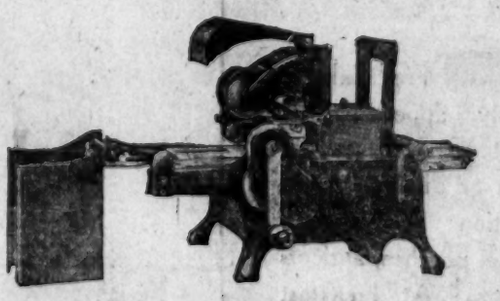

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Debt Owed Army By U. S. Colonies Bared By Wood

Achievements Of Officers In Administrative Posts In Guiding Natives And Fighting Disease Are Told In Introduction To Book

General Leonard Wood, Governor General of the Philippines, is at present under attack by a clique of native politicians. The article from his pen which appears below, giving as it does his view of the high duty of an American colonial administrator and the tremendous and unselfish service the army has rendered in all such enterprise, is, therefore, of special interest. The article, which has not been hitherto published, was written as an introduction to "Myself and a Few Moros," by the late Lieutenant Colonel Sydney A. Cloman.

Colonel Cloman's book is the story of his life and contact with the Mahometan Moros in the southern Philippines while he was Military Governor of Bongao District during the early days of American occupation. General Wood starts by discussing the duties that developed upon our commanders at this most interesting and crucial time.

BY MAJ.-GEN. LEONARD WOOD

This was a period when scores of young officers had to organise and establish government, portect ing life, liberty and property, familiarise themselves with local customs and laws, and, while supporting the proper authority of the datus or chiefs, protect the common people against that brutal caciquism which too often characterises the Mahometan Malay, who, while he has brought many indications of more or less advanced Malay civilisation from the Malay Peninsula and Java, has nevertheless lived under one man rule, the life and death power of the datu or chief, which was often uncontrolled. This power had to be subordinated to the regulations of the Governor, which were in the main founded upon instructions from our own government.

It was necessary to accomplish this with the minimum loss of life and with due consideration for local practices and customs. It was a task that tested their courage, patience and ingenuity and called for tact and good judgment. . . .

TRIBUTE TO COL. CLOMAN

Colonel Cloman was a man of remarkable versatility and sound judgment, and had a large fund of common sense and of that most valuable quality in one who has to deal with situations such as that which confronted him in Bongao, a keen sense of humor. In the extent and variety of his activities as an officer, he illustrated very well the all-around adaptability of the well trained army officer, who ever since the war with Spain has been called upon to perform almost every kind of duty and has been very largely responsible for the carrying out of what may be called our colonial administration.

When we took over Cuba officers of the army were assigned immediately to all branches of the government from the post of Military Governor down to that of collectors of customs at different ports. All the intricacies of quasi-civil administration were thrown upon them without preparation, but, generally speaking, the training of the average army officer is such as to enable him to apply his mind intelligently to any subject which confronts him, and as a class they discharged their many and complex duties with credit to themselves, marked benefit to the people who fell under their care and to the credit of the United States.

In the Philippines it was the army officer from the general to the second lieutenant upon whom fell the duty of not only suppressing the insurrection, but of establishing civil government and conducting it in its various branches. Their duties were in no way limited to the establishment of civil government.

It was a medical officer of the army, Walter Reed, who discovered the method of transmission of yellow fever, and it was a medical officer of the army, Gorgas, who made practical application of Reed's discovery and did the great sanitary work in Havana. It was another officer of the army, Valery Havard, who applied these principles throughout Cuba. It was again General Gorgas who applied these principles at Panama and made the construction of the great canal possible. If any work was ever done on a sanitary foundation, it was the building of the Panama Canal.

FILL IMPORTANT ROLES

Officers of the army during the World War were thrown into many important administrative positions and in the vast majority of instances rendered most creditable and efficient service. After the war they were called upon to play an important part in establishing a new budget system and to assume important governmental and diplomatic responsibilities in Alaska, in the Pacific and in the islands of the Caribbean, activities and responsibilities in which all branches of the service and the navy participated. They also formed special missions to make studies and most important and farreaching reports on conditions in the Far East and played a most important part in the discharge of relief work in Europe and the Near East.

The capacity of the army and navy officers for this kind of work is not appreciated. The public generally fail to realise that his training is such as to instill, first, absolute loyalty to the policy of his government and his superiors; that his training has cultivated self-reliance and the habit of meeting difficulties promptly with the means at hand. It was this training and these qualifications which rendered Sydney Cloman's handling of the wild, undisciplined Mahometans of the Sulu seas so effective.

Baden-Powell Boy Scouts

There will be a Full Uniform Ceremonial Parade for all Troops and Packs on Sunday, 2nd December, at 2-45 p.m. on the occasion of the wedding of the Hony. Secretary to the Association, Scoutmaster Noel S. Jacobs.

Troops will fall in outside the Ohel Rachel Synagogue on the west side of the road under the command of District Scoutmaster, J. P. Jones, B. Sc.

Packs will fall in on the east side of the road under the command of District Cubmaster H. G. Whitcher, B. Sc.

Both Troops and Packs will fall in in order of seniority.

The four senior Patrol Leaders from each Troop will form a Guard of Honor outside the Synagogue after the ceremony and all will carry patrol flags. The District Scoutmaster will take command.

The four senior Sixers from each Pack will form a Guard of Honor inside the Synagogue during the ceremony. The District Cubmaster will take command.

Staves will not be carried except by the Guard of Honor.

Troops and Packs will be dismissed at 3.30 p.m.

It is requested that parents will allow their sons to attend this the first scout wedding Shanghai has ever witnessed. It is the first time that all Troops and Packs have been invited to attend a wedding and it is hoped that there will not be a single absentee. Mr. Jacobs has done more hard work for the scouts and cubs of Shanghai than any other scout officer the Association has had on its strength and the very least his brother scouts and cubs can do to show their appreciation for what he has done for them collectively in the past, is to turn out on Sunday next to help to give the happy couple a real rousing scouty send off at the conclusion of the ceremony.

F. C. Millington, District Commissioner.

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U. S. Court Rules Against American Express Company

(Continued form Page 1)

meet of Shanghai pledged to secure the faithful performance of an agreement (Ex. 1) by which two members of the plaintiff association became defendant's compradores. The latter allege that said agreement has been terminated and its conditons performed. Defendant admits the termination but denies the performance and alleges that the compradores

"are indebted to the defendant in the sun of about Shanghai Taels 129,110.59" (Amended Ans. 7).

"To support this allegation defendant relies principally upon a printed form of aplication for credit (Ex. 5) containing inter alia the following provisions:

"I-we have placed an order with Greywolf Trading Co. 26 Cortland St., N. Y. for 60,000 lbs. Indian paste artificial in voice value of which will amount to about Fifty Eight thousand Eight hundred U. S. Cy Dollars ($58,800.00) delivered C. I. F. Shanghai.

Please open credit in favor of Greywolf Trading Co. and receive and pay for the goods mentioned in the said order provided same are delivered to you or as directed by you as above on or before October 7, 1920 and ship same to Order at Shanghai. * *

On presentation of the shipping documents (Bill of Lading, Insurance Certificate, Shippers's Invoice, etc.) we agree to pay you the amount paid by you for our account for the goods, freight, insurance and other charges, as well as your commission for financing at the rate of Seven percent of the Invoice value of the said goods with interest at the rate of 1 percent per annum from date of payment to date of reimbursement and we deposit herewith the sum of Fourteen thousand Taels Shanghai (Tls. 14,000.00) as a payment generally on account of this transaction."

"This document bears the "chop" of Dun Kong (who, it is conceded, was the real applicant) underneath which is the signature of P. T. Wai, one of the compradores. It is urged that Wai cannot be heard to claim that he signed this instrument in any other capacity than that of principal. Had Wai alone so claimed that would be true. But here defendant was the first to offer evidence that Wai signed in a different capacity—that of guarantor. Defendant's then manager testifies:

"It was after that discussion, a day or possibly longer, before Mr. Wai consented to guarantee the contracts and sign them and they were turned over to me.

The Court:—Tell what Mr. Wai said?

A. The long discussion was whether he would guarantee the contracts. He objected at first but finally signed them and brought them to me.

Q. Was any conversation had between you and Mr. Wai as to why he was to put his signature to that document

A. An extensive conversation revolved itself entirely around what conditions he required in order to guarantee the contract, and at first he required more than a deposit of 25 percent. Later he agreed to guarantee it on a deposit of 25 percent. (pp. 38, 39)

"Nothing in defendant's authorities (1) on this point conflicts with the proposition that defendant, by seeking to show that Wai signed in another capacity than that of principal, opened the door to the latter's testimony as to the capacity in which he did sign. Moreover that testimony was given without objection and was as follows:

"Q. State the circumstances under which you signed that application for credit?

A. This Chinese dealer, Dung Kong, representative was brought in by Mr. Gray to the American Express Co., and at first they gave me the slip of Dung Kong. I made the usual enquiries according to my practice as before and I made a true report to the foreign manager, Mr. Wentworth. I remember I stated in the report that the Dung Kong hong is a new concern and have good financial standing and also good reputation in the market. I make a very favorable report to the company.

Q. What did you understand, what was your understanding when you put your signature on that document?

A. I put it on to show I had duly made enquiries into the standing of the company and also identified the chop.

Q. For what reason did you sign the application?

A. Because the foreigner asked me to find the Chinese merchant, customer, and make a report. I have to identify and make enquiries, then I sign the paper to prove that the chop is all right. My reports are found out from the market about the standing of the merchant.

Q. Did you sign the application to show that you had identified certain Chinese dealers and their standing?

A. Yes, so I put my signature.

Q. Was that the sole purpose?

A. Yes.

Q. Had you ever actually guaranteed anyone to the American Express Co. in any similar transaction to this?

A. No.

Q. Was it part of your duty as compradore to investigate the standing and responsibility of various people who did business with the bank?

A. Yes. It is quite natural as my duty to do in this line I am bank compradore. Any Chinese customers in case the bank wants to make inquiries I always make the inquiries and identify the firm and the chop to the bank.

Q. You identify the Chinese and the chop?

A. Yes." (pp. 70-71, 73, 23, 69)

"Wai's uncontested evidence, then, is to the effect that he signed as a guarantor not of payment but of identity and of the "chop's" genuineness. That appears to be in accordance with the custom of Chinese merchants.

"As long ago as 1868," observes Mr. Jamieson, (2) Mr. Medhurst, then Consul at Hankow, called the attention of Merchants to the difficulties that were constantly being experienced in enforcing these obligations. He pointed out that the Chinese themselves often regarded these 'chops' as in the nature of certificates of character or recommendations for a place or appointment, and warned Merchants not to place too much reliance on them, but rather seek some better form of security."

"We refer to this not for the purpose of applying Chinese law but merely as an aid to understanding the intent with which the compradore signed. That he did conduct inquiries for defendant along the lines of his testimony is shown by the manager himself (pp. 34, 43, 47) and it will be observed that, in the latter's testimony quoted above he does not expressly say that the compradore guaranteed payment. As the manager does not give us the words (the later (p. 98) he says he thinks "guarantee was used) we can hardly presume that payment was done, especially as Mr. Gray, in detailing the preliminary conversation (pp. 29-31), fails to state that Wai guaranteed anything.

But if defendant understood that Wai was guaranteeing payment and the latter understood that he guaranteed only the identity of the applicant and the chop's genuineness, then clearly the minds of the parties never met and there was no contract. (3) The situation well illustrates the force of the following observation in a work already cited:

"It is important therefore that guarantee bonds should be carefully drawn so as to express exactly what the thing guaranteed is, and the extent of the liability. This of course is no hardship; if the party offering himself as surety for another does not like the bond he may refuse to sign. If he does sign he cannot complain afterwards if he is held strictly to his written word." (4)

"If the parties here had expressed their real understanding by the "written word" there would probably have been no lawsuit. Either they would not have signed at all or they would have come together on a common agreement. It is claimed that the form employed in this case was customarily used as a guaranty. But it was not one tho a regular guaranty would have been quite as easy to draw and more easily understood.

"So much for the case upon the theory under which it was tried. But defendant would hardly have been in a better position had it elected to treat Wai as a principal; for then it would have been obliged to show that the goods were delivered "on or before Oct. 7, 1920" which it failed to do (p. 47). Moreover it in undisputed that there was no "presentation of shipping documents" to Wai (p. 25) which was a prerequisite to payment, and that he never really placed any order for goods. (p. 22)

"But defendant contends:

"The Compradore agreement itself was a guarantee. No further guarantee was necessary. The applications for letters of credit which were signed by the Compradores were therefore, superfluous as far as the Compradores' guarantee was concerned. It made no difference whether the Compradores signed them or not." (Brief p. 4)

"This contention is based upon clause 1 (f) of the agreement which reads:

"The Compradores shall be responsible for the payment to to the Company on due date of all sums advanced by th Company through the Compradores to any person firm company or corporation and shall also be responsible for the payment on the dates of all moneys payable to the Company by any person firm or corporation". (Ex. 1)

"Interpreted literally and apart from the other clauses this would make them guarantors of all defendant's debtors, not only in Shanghai but everywhere. For defendant is not a local concern. Its business extends into every civilized country. Nor ds it any longer merely a carrier. It has become not only a world wide tourist agency but a great banking institution as well. To suppose that these two Shanghai compradores knowingly and intentionally assumed liability for all debts owing to such a concern is preposterous on its face. The contract cannot mean that and what it does mean must be gathered from the whole instrument and not from any isolated clause. (5) This is especially true as regards contracts of suretyship (6) and guaranty. (7)

"While courts will not make a new contract they will, if possible, give to contractual provisions a construction which renders them reasonable. Thus an option to purchase "at a price as low as any other bona fide offer" was held enforcible at the lowest price for which the owner was willing to sell to another, though taken literally, it would have required the owner to accept any offer. (8) A contract for the sale of machinery provided that

"any parts proving defective within one year from date of shipment will be furnished free of charge, . . but we assume no liability nor will we be responsible for damage or delays caused by such defective material or workmanship".

"But", said the court, "all instruments should receive a sensible and reasonable construction, and not such a one as will lead to absurd consequences or unjust results, and the effect of the stipulation, as to furnishing 'new arts', should not be carried beyond what is necessary to give the plaintiff the full benefit thereof". (9)

"In construing the different provisions of a contract, all must be so construed, if it can reasonably be done, as to give effect to each. If one interpretation, looking to the other provisions of the contract and to its general scope, would lead to an absurd conclusion, such interpretation must be abandoned and that adopted which will be more consistent with reason and probability". (10)

"Turning to the other clauses of this instrument we find in several of them (b), (d), (e), (g), (i) and (3)a restriction of their scope to business done by or thru the compradores. Indeed such a restriction is contained in the first part of the very clause (f) here invoked. It is a natural and resonable restriction and one which brings this clause into harmony with the others and with the avowed purposes of the contract. It satisfies the principle of ejusdem generis. (11)

"It is not claimed that the business represented by this application for credit (Ex. 5) was brought to defendant by or thru the compradores (p. 22). On the contrary there is undisputed testimony (p. 15, 73) that they did not even know the applicant until after the negotitations had been started. It is undisputed also that they signed the application with reluctance and after trying unsuccessfully to require a real guarantor for the actual applicant. (pp. 30, 31, 38, 97).

"There is an equal dearth of necessary evidence as to the balance of the $129,000. which one witness (p. 56) declares the compradores owe defendant but which they deny (pp. 2, 14). So far as it has any support it is by applications like Ex. 5 which like it are not shown to be compradore business. Any personal indebtedness of the compradores to defendant can be adjudicated in the litigation now pending between them in the International Mixed Court of Shanghai; and nothing here determined is to be understood as a bar. But unless it was also compradore business it affords no ground for retaining the pledged land.

"defendant objects to plaintiffs' capacity to sue but we think that averments and proof (pp. 10 et. seq.) bring them within the terms of the following provision:

"When two or more persons associated in any business, transact it under a common name, they may sue and be sued therein regardless of whether it includes their individual names, but the latter must be disclosed upon demand of the adverse party". (12)

"It is accordingly considered and decreed that defendant reconvey to plaintiff the lot in controversy formerly registered at the British Consular Land Office as British Consular Lot No. 239 and that if they fail to do so within twenty days after this decree the U. S. Marshal for China execute such a deed and deliver it to plaintiffs who are also adjudged to recover their costs."

(1). Nash v. Towne, 5 Wall. (U. S.) 689, 18 L. ed. 527; Carson v. Life Ins. Co. N. C. 77 S. E. 353.

(2). Chinese Family and Commercial Law (Shanghai, 1921), 116.

(3). Corpus Juris, XIII, 263; Shanghai Tannery Co. v. American Trad. Co., 1 Extrater. 576.

(4). Jamieson, Chinese Family & Commercial Law (Shanghai, 1921) 119, 120.

(5) Corpus Juris, XIII, 525; Page, Contracts, 11, sec. 1118; U. S. etc. Co. v. Board, 145 Fed. 144; Unita etc. Co. v. Min. Co. 141 Fe. 563.

(6) Cyc. XXXII, 7.

(7) Corpus Juris, XXVIII, 933.

(8) Cummings v. Nielson, 42 Utah, 157, 129 Pac. 619.

(9) Fairbanks, Morse & Co. v. Supply Co. 170 N. C. 315, 68 S. E. 1051.

(10) Jacobs v. Parodi, 50 Fla. 541, 39 So. 833, cuting L' 37 So. 462, 67 L. R. A. 581. Cf. Corpus Juris, XIII, 540.

(11) Diedrichsen v. Connell Bros., 1 Extrater. 297, 333; U. S. v. Irwin, 26 Fed. Cas. 546.

(12) Extrater. Rem Code, sec. 47.

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Per A.L.S. President McKinley		Dec. 3rd

President And Governors Hold Important Meeting On Prohibition Question

Washington.—The Conference of Governors called by President Coolidge to consider co-operation between the State Federal Governments in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, attended by about two-thirds of the State Executives, adopted seven suggestions to accomplish this purpose. Six of these were offered by President Coolidge and the seventh was presented by Governor Preus of Minnesota. The program accepted by the conference follows:

1. Co-ordination of all Federal, State, country and municipal forces.

2. To call upon the press to support prohibition law enforcement, stress law observance, and treat the enforcement program commensurate with the gravity of lawlessness.

3. To call conventions of municipal, county and State enforcement officials at a convenient date, to discuss and adopt a program for the State, the Federal Government pledging every possible support to these conventions.

4. To call upon the prosecuting attorneys in the various districts of the State to confer on this problem, pledging support with every facility to aid in such discussions.

5. To adopt whatever means are practicable to cause lawless citizens and aliens to respect the majesty and sancity of the law, and to respect the various agencies enforcing it.

6. Co-operation by national authorities in all these activities.

7. Education of the school children as to the evils of liquor.

At the close of the discussion it was moved that the six points, outlined by the President, be adopted as the sense of the conference. This was done with an amendment offered by Governor Preus, recommending that schools teach the evils of liquor drinking. There was no roll-call. Several Governors had left the meeting before this action and they declared afterward that no program had been adopted by the meeting.

RITCHIE IS CRITICAL

The conference accomplished nothing concrete, in the opinion of Governor Ritchie, who, with Governor Smith of New York was the only executive to raise objections to the plans or the speeches made by President Coolidge and Administration officials.

The conference was held in the White House, and after a luncheon President Coolidge opened it with a speech in which he declared that the responsibility for enforcement of the prohibition law rested with the States as well as with the Federal Government. The President made no direct reply to the attack made on the Administration last week by Governor Pinchot, but contented himself with a strong insistence that it was the equal duty of the States to use all their power to enforce the Volstead law.

"The executives are required to enforce the law," the President said. "The machinery for the enforcement of the law is that supplied by the acts of Congress and the acts of the State Legislatures. That machinery must be used to the full extent of its capacity to secure the enforcement of the law. It is certainly my own purpose so to use it. The people are going to continue to yield obedience to the law. This principle will continue to prevail whenever the American people shall pass judgment upon it, because it is the foundation of all their institutions."

Attorney General Daughtery, dwelt upon the same thought and suggested that the Federal Government would be called upon to enforce the larger aspects of the Volstead law and that the State and municipal governments ought to carry out minor infractions of the law. Other officials touched upon the same things.

Following these speeches President Coolidge called upon Governors Hardee of Florida, Mabey of Utah, Trinkle of Virginia and Groesbeck of Michigan, all of whom told of what their State were trying to do in law enforcement and applauded the efforts of the Administration to bring about better co-operation.

The President then asked if any other Governors desired to speak. It was then that Governors Smith of New York, Ritchie of Maryland, Nostos of North Dakota, Neff of Texas and Morrison of North Carolina made short addresses. Only Governors Ritchie and Smith uttered discordant notes.

"The Volstead act is only part of a Federal invasion of the rights of the States which strikes hard at the pocketbook of every citizen and imposes a burden which has grown to intolerable proportions and is still growing," said Governor Ritchie. "I think that this conference should organise itself to study this basic question and particularly to discuss what present and contemplated activities of the Federal Government could be carried on by the States themselves more satisfactorily and in better accord with the spirit of our institutions: so that we could exert our influence upon our representatives in Congress to make effective the conclusions we reach for the benefit of our pepole.

"On the subject of prohibition enforcement alone this conference will fail and all other similar conferences will fail, so long as they refuse to face the basic question whether or not prohibition enforcement should be turned back to the States themselves. It is futile to call or come to conferences which evade the fundamental facts."

SMITH ASKS MODIFICATION

Governor Smith, following Governor Ritchie, declared that he would like to make a few remarks, and was invited by the President to do so. He said, in the beginning, that New York City is co-operating with the Federal authorities to the fullest extent and that there is some ground for criticism that the Federal authorities have not been able to do all expected of them. He mentioned some instances.

"The Volstead act is most difficult to enforce," Governor Smith continued. "That is partly due to the fact that in New York we are next to the sea, and open to all the possibilities of smuggling by rum-runners and by incoming ships in general.

"But we have another difficulty. You cannot make the people of New York believe one-half of 1 percent alcohol is intoxicating. They do not believe that the Volstead act fairly carries out the intent of the prohibition amendment. They believe it forbids beverages that are not in fact intoxicating.

"My opinion, which I have stated elsewhere, is that Congress should pass an act fixing a reasonable standard of permissible alcoholic content under the amendment. The State then should be permitted to fix such standards as they deem wise, subject to the Federal standard. They could make their own standards as low as they like, or they could avail themselves of all the leeway offered under the Federal limit."

Governor Smith went on to say that he had promised co-operation with the Federal officials when he signed the Mullan-Gage repealer, that he has been doing the best he could, and that New York City will continue to give co-operation along the present lines.

Governor Silzer, of New Jersey, said following the conference:

"The President invited us to hear his views. He stated that the Administration would enforce the law and asked that the States do likewise. The Governors heartily agreed to this."

Asked whether any new methods for enforcing the law had been found, he said:

"The mountain labored and brought forth a mouse."

Governor Pinchot did not appear to be satisfied that the conference had added anything to the situation. He refused to say what he thought of the direct results, but said:

"I am sure all Governors present were fully impressed with the fundamental truths so well set forth in the President's address. Pennsylvania is already co-operating in the fullest degree with the Federal officials in the enforcement of the law, and will continue to do so."

"Are you satisfied with the results of the conference?"

"That is not a fair question," he replied.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

The President spoke as follows in addressing the Governors:

"It is my peculiar privilege to welcome you here as one who by experience can look at your problems with that sympathy which comes from common fellowships. The Governorship of a sovereign State of our nation is an exalted position. It outranks, within its own jurisdiction, with a single exception, every other office in America. It is the very greatest honor that a State can bestow. A gathering of Governors has a significance greater than any other unofficial convocation that can be held in the United States.

"It would only be a matter of large public importance that could justify a gathering of the Chief Executives of the States and the nation for a conference at Washington. You have been invited here that I might lay before you some of the problems for a better enforcement of law. A statement of the purpose is sufficient to indicate the importance, for a Government which does not enforce its laws is unworthy of the name of government and cannot expect to hold either the support of its own citizens or the respect of the informed opinion of the world.

"That ours is a dual system of administration does not need to be explained in this presence. Joint powers and joint responsibilities exist which can best be exercised and discharged by joint action.

"While certain classes of aliens, easily distinguishable, have been excluded from this country for a considerable length of time, a general policy of restricting immigration, broadly inclusive, has only recently been adopted. The new law admits approximately 350,000 aliens, or about one-third of the number coming in annually under the old law before the war. On the other hand, the number desiring to enter is now much larger, and attempts to evade the law have greatly increased. It is estimated by the Department of Labor that there is a seepage over the border and through the ports of about 100,000, which is a considerable menace to the success of our immigration policy. Such an influx of persons entering the country in violation of the law cannot fail to attract the attention of local police authorities along our borders and on our seacoasts, who can be of very great assistance in notifying the local representatives of the Department of Justice or the Department of Labor in order that such persons may the more readily be excluded and deported.

"Another problem exists which is world-wide in somp of its aspects. It is considered of such importance to our own welfare that special representatives of this country attended when the League of Nations recently considered the regulation of the opium traffic, where their efforts met with large success. The national laws and the laws of most of the States regulate the sale of narcotic drugs. Their use, except under the direction of competent medical advice, is everywhere regarded as attended with grave danger, usually resulting in lamentable disaster. The effective protection of the people from these results depends on our ability to prevent the smuggling and unlawful sale of such narcotics. Their use is, in part, perhaps, due to physical disease, and, in part, to lack of moral stamina, but their abuse is almost wholly a result of violations of the law. If the law can be enforced, medical science would very soon rid the country of this menace. This traffic is carried on secretly and evasively. It can only be detected and eradicated through a system of local inspectors and police. The national Secret Service and enforcement officers can cope with the smugglers and the wholesalers, but the peddlers and retailers cannot successfully be suppressed without the assistance of State and municipal police.

"The other problem, which I wish to lay before you, is that of intoxicating liquors. The Eighteenth Amendment was proposed by the Congress of 1917, and its ratification proclaimed in January, 1919. It prohibits the manufacture, sale or transportation, and the importation and exportation of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes, and confers upon the Congress and the several States concurrent power to enact enforcement legislation. This power was exercised by the Congress in the National Prohibition act which was finally passed in October, 1919, two-thirds of the House of Representatives and Senate present having voted in the affirmative. Substantially all of the States have likewise passed enforcing acts under the authority of the Eighteenth Amendment. In all of the States there had long been laws regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors, and in many of the States prohibition had already been adopted.

"Neither the amendment nor the Prohibition act undertakes to relieve the States of their responsibility relative to intoxicatin liquors, but, on the other hand, the amendment confers jurisdiction upon them, and the Prohibition act authorizes State and local prosecuting attorneys to bring injunction proceedings in any court having equity powers, in the name of the United States.

"The National Prohibition act places the duty of its enforcement on the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, his assistants, agents and inspectors. In accordance therewith there is an assistant Commissioner in direct charge of prohibition enforcement and there are prohibition agents and inspectors in each State. Corresponding provisions will be found in nearly all State laws.

"The Constitution and the laws of the nation and of the several States are binding alike upon all the inhabitants. It is the Constitution which we have given our oaths to support—the Constitution which requires of the President that he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed; and the State constitutions lay a similar obligation upon their Governors.

STATES BOUND TO HELP

"No provision of the Eighteenth Amendment, or the National Prohibition act, contemplates any surrender of State responsibility. Under them prohibition becomes obligatory in all States, for the Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof are specifically declared, by the Federal Constitution, to be the supreme law of the land. They are binding upon every inhabitant. But there still remains to the States the

(Continued on Page 16)

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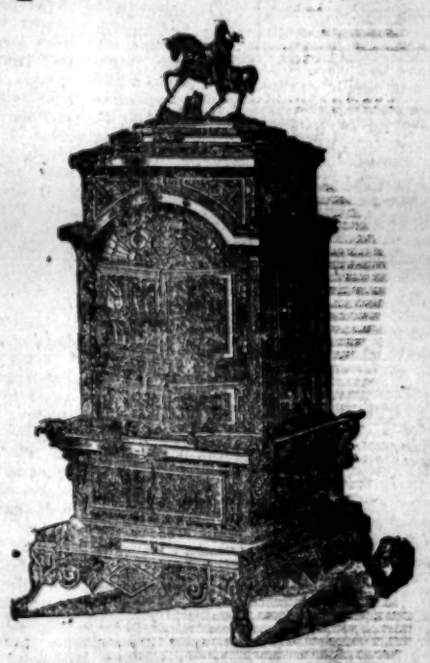
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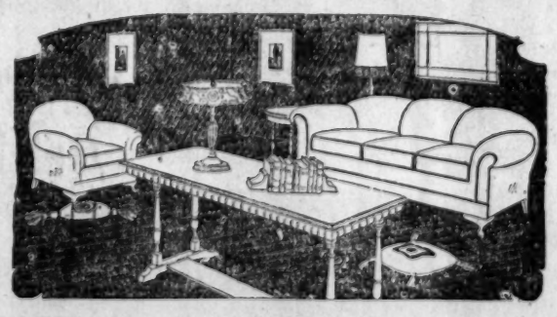
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President And Governors Hold Important Meeting On Prohibition Question

(Continued from Page 15)

power, specifically reserved in the Eighteenth Amendment, to pass enforcing acts, and there is still on them a joint responsibility to enact and execute enforcement laws, which may not always be exercised, but which can never be avoided.

"The complementary duty to enforcement of the law is obedience to the law. That rests with the people themselves. The Eighteenth Amendment prohibits manufacture, transportation, sale, export and import. These are the commercial activities. Trade in intoxicating liquors, for beverage purposes, is especially denounced. It is in this field that most of the difficulty exists. The main problem arises from those who are bent on making money by an illegal traffic in intoxicating liquors. If this could be eliminated, the rest would be easy.

"The Constitution and the laws are perfectly plain and the directions which they contain to the President and the Governors are equally plain. The country ought to know all this. It ought to understand just what duties the laws have imposed. It ought to comprehend that when laws have been made there is, and can be, no question about the duty of executives to enforce them with such instruments and by such means as the law provides for securing enforcement. They have no alternative. They cannot be criticised for doing their duty.

"This is not a political question; it cannot be made a political question. If there be any principle which has been established by time, by common consent, by the unqualified assertion of fundamental and statue law, it is that executives are the law-enforcing officers of this nation. If this were not so there would be no warrant for the present gathering. I can conceive but one opinion on this in which every responsible element must concur.

"These problems must be taken directly to the American people. This Government is their Government; these laws are their laws. They have formed their Government and enacted their laws, with all the solemnity, to promote their welfare and protect their liberties. They are not a nation of inebriates; they are not a people who can be charged with being hypocrites. They have no patience with anarchy. They are a sober, frank and candid people. They have respect and reverence for duly constituted authority. To them the law is a rule of action. The fundamental national characteristics are not going to be changed. These fundamental conceptions are going to remain permanent.

"The great body of the people are thoroughly law-abiding. This great law-abiding element of the nation is entitled to support and protection. I propose to give that support and protection to the limit, provided by the Constitution and the law of the land, against every lawless element. The executives are required to enforce the law.

"The machinery for the enforcement of the law is that supplied by the acts of Congress and the acts of the State Legislatures. That machinery must be used to the full extent of its capacity to secure the enforcement of the law. It is certainly my own purpose so to use it. The people are going to continue to yield obedience to the law. This principle will continue to prevail, whenever the American people shall pass judgment upon it, because it is the foundation of all their institutions.

"We can only make progress with the problems by their frank and candid consideration. They are not going to be decided by prejudice. They are not going to be answered as a result of political intrigue. They are not going to be determined by extremists on either side. They are not going to be solved in accordance with any sordid motive. They will yield to the calm and clear judgment of the American people, through a determined expression of their high moral purpose.

"The law represents the voice of the people. Behind it, and supporting it, is a divine sanction. Enforcement of law and obedience to law, by the very nature of our institution, are not matters of choice in this Republic, but the expression of a moral requirement of living in accordance with the truth. They are clothed with a spiritual significance, in which is revealed the life or the death of the American ideal of self-government."

DAUGHERTY SPEAKS

Attorney General Daugherty, who followed the President, said in part.

"The welfare of a State rests no less in the obedience of its citizens to the Constitution of the United States than in obedience to legislative enactments of its own. A reciprocal duty rests in corresponding measure upon the State or one of its subdivisions—of enforcing the law and the constitution as it is written, and not as the shifting desires of our people may dictate.

"The Constitution of the United States guarantees to every State of the Union a republican form of government, protection from invasion from without and from domestic violence from within. Never has there been a time when the Federal Government, if violence threatened the people of any State, failed effectively to discharge this constitutional trust.

"The States owe to the Federal Government a reciprocal loyalty to support and enforce the Constitution of the United States and the laws enacted by Congress pursuant thereto.

"The question of the merits of a law is one that cannot enter into consideration or discussion. The laws are on the statute books. They have been put there by the only recognised authority; they can be amended or repealed only by the same authority. Order is said to be the first law of nature. So it may be said of Government. Likewise the first duty of the governed is obedience to law.

"Law enforcement officers need not justify the wisdom of laws, when regularly enacted. No political or personal consideration can safely interfere with vigorous, uniform and dispassionate enforcement. Especially is this true when the legislation has been held by the Supreme Court of the United States to conform to the principles of the Constitution.

"All questions of 'individual liberty,' 'inalienable rights' and State rights are foreclosed. There is no guarantee of any liberty except the law.

SCORES LOCAL INDIFFERENCE

"Today our country is menaced in many localities by a serious breakdown of the principles of authority. Smuggling, in violation of the Federal narcotic and immigration laws and the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution, with all its nefarious attendant crimes of graft, piracy and murder, exists through skillful and well organised 'rings' that thrive on the indifference of the localities in which they operate.

"The Federal Government should intensively police the border and ports of entry for smuggled narcotics, liquor and immigrants, together with violation of other Federal laws. But the State must enforce its own law, and, so far as possible, punish local violations of Federal law and in no way tolerate disrespect for the Constitution or laws of the United States.

"Fortunately the National Prohibition law provides for the establishment of Federal agencies to supplement—not supplant—the duly constituted law enforcement agencies of the several States.

"Much of the congestion of the dockets of the Federal courts is from prohibition cases pending. Since Jan. 16, 1919, 1,344 days of Constitutional prohibition in the United States, 107,520 cases, or an average of eighty per day, have been terminated. Forty-three per cent of them came in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923. In the last year, 42,730 have been terminated and $5,832,491.13 in fines assessed, with more than $4,000,000 already collected.

"The rapid increase of these cases in our courts has been particularly noticeable during the last few months. Every monthly report has, in fact, been larger than the preceding one, until in June of this year there were 6,014 cases terminated, which was almost a thousand more than were terminated during the first six months of the law's enforcement. The average number of convictions per month has increased from 784 in 1920, to 2,838 in 1923. On June 30, 1923, there were 23,052 cases pending. The number pending, therefore, is 6,000 more than were on the docket in June, 1922, and over twelve thousand more than the year before that.

"In 1921, I called upon the Attorneys General of the various States to call a conference of the prosecuting attorneys of their respective States, and to invite the United States attorneys to the conference for the purpose of making the best possible prosecuting organisation in each State, to the end that all the laws of both State and nation should be enforced.

"Many of these conferences were held, and much good has resulted therefrom, so that an increasing number of prohibition cases are being handled in State courts under State law. In Kansas, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio, Middle Alabama, North and South Dakota, Western Arkansas, Idaho, Maine, Northern Mississippi, Nevada and Utah the matter of crowded dockets is not a problem in so far as prohibition is concerned.

"Fourteen of our judicial districts have more than six hundred cases congesting the Federal dockets, more than half of which could probably be handled under State law. Among some of the worst districts are: Southern New York, Northern and Southern Georgia, Northern and Southern California, Northern Illinois, Western North Carolina, New Jersey, Western Oklahoma, Middle Tennessee, Eastern Kentucky, Minnesota and Southern Florida.

"It is my further suggestion that each of these conferences consider the State and Federal laws under which defendants may be prosecuted with a view to turning larger conspiracies over to the Federal Government for procedure by indictment, and smaller offenses to be handled by local, State or Police Courts, and that wherever justified under either the State or Federal law, application be made for injunction against the maintenance of those places which have become nuisances."

HAYNES ASKS CO-ORDINATION

Roy A. Haynes, Prohibition Commissioner, reviewed the progress of prohibition and told some of the troubles encountered in its enforcement. His speech was to a great degree a repetition of his remarks made before the Citizenship Conference a week ago. Discussing some of the difficulties he said:

"Our chief present difficulty may be termed sectional. There are yet some States, and some counties and some cities in almost all States, wherein the policy of co-ordinated action is not yet understood, or at least has not yet been made effective in good faith. In many such instances there is adverse public opinion to be combated—and this is to be found mainly on the Eastern seaboard—although there are certain other cities where local conditions also make the problem most difficult and co-operation in the localities referred to is not what it should be and the press is not favorable. It is my observation that prohibition is most popular where it is most nearly enforced. It must be clearly understood that public opinion many times reflects the attitude of public officials, quite as much, if not more, than the officials and their conduct express the public wishes.

"Nothing can so assist at this time as for the State laws to be used in all possible cases, particularly against the small violator, rum-runner, bootlegger, and even in cases against violating cereal beverage manufacturers. In many States the State laws are not only more effective, but there are many times more courts and speedier methods of trial provided, as well as heavier penalty possibilities. Petty violations certainly should be taken care of by Police Departments. If these types of violations can be cared for outside of Federal agencies, great good would result.

"Federal officers of necessity operate over large areas and where they are forced to develop this type of cases the time and expense required to hold them in a particular locality, or return them for hearings or trials, is an unreasonable exaction; whereas, local officers are on the ground and available at any time. It will take some time, a good many conferences and much planning to coordinate these activities every where, to rouse the requisite interest and to clearly show their responsibilities to many of the officials involved in such plan.

ENFORCING NARCOTIC LAWS

Colonel L. G. Nutt, head of the Narcotic Division of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, insisted that there was a decrease in the illegal us of narcotics. On the other hand, despite rigid Federal enforcement, 90 percent of the drugs handled illicitly are smuggled into the country, he said. Co-operation between the Federal and State Governments was urged by the appointment by the States of men to work permanently with Federal officers. Many cities are now co-operating in this way, he said. Maine, Missouri and New York do not have laws governing the sale and distribution the narcotics.

E. J. Henning, acting Secretary of Labor, dealt with suggestions for co-operation between the States and the Federal Government in the enforcement of the immigration law. He said that there are in the United States today about 14,000,000 people of foreign birth, one-half of whom are still unnaturalised. He pointed out that while the Federal Government alone could enforce the law the economic problem of offering inducements to immigrants rested with the States.

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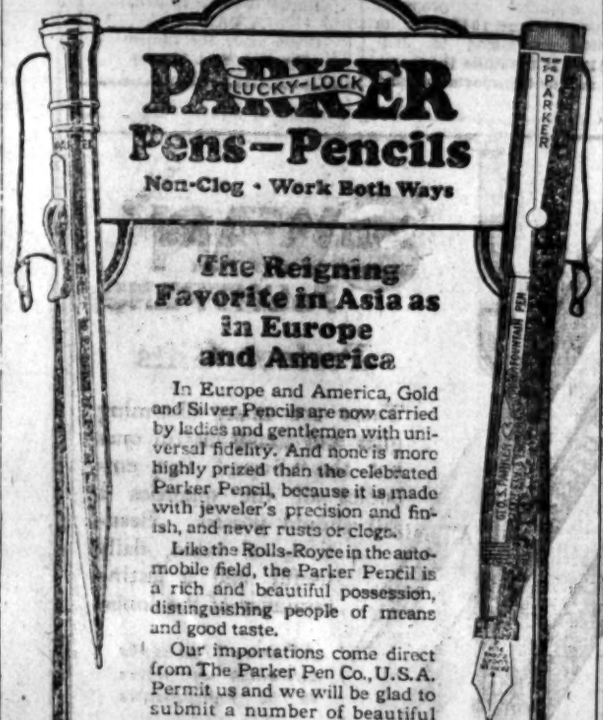

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Within The Atom: By Sir Oliver Lodge

At The Very Foundation Of Matter With The Electrons And Protons

Note: By common consent the author of this exposition stands as the dean of all living physicists. His lifelong researches in an attempt to ascertain a knowledge of the ultimate nature of matter, energy and life, the three elements that are commonly believed to make up our Universe, have been crowned, mainly, with success. We cannot "See" the atom, much less electron; but the physicist has been able to devise instruments that nevertheless enable us to appreciate them with our weak senses, of which these instruments become, as it were, powerful extensions.

* * *

EVERYONE is familiar, at least with the words "electron," "proten" and "nucleus" but many have experienced some difficulty in getting an unconfused, clean-cut conception of the beliefs at present held by the majority of scientists concerning the various inter-relations of these components of the atom. In the accompanying article the distinguished author demonstrates a facility which, on the part of the higher scientist, is rare—that of putting himself in the place of the more or less popular reader of science and making his phraseology and style plain, simple and free from the puzzling technicalities that, while A. B. C. to himself, cannot with comfort be followed by the average reader.

ELECTRON AND PROTON

We have gradually learnt that electricity exists in two forms, the negative form, which is called an electron, and the positive form, which is now beginning to be called a proton. There is no other kind of electricity so far as we know. The material universe seems to be built of these two elements. Both the electron and the proton are exceedingly small, very much smaller than an atom of matter. Both probably have weight, though one is much heavier than the other. The proton weighs as much as 1830 electrons. But it is not appreciably bigger, and some even think that it may be smaller than an electron. The fact is, we do not know very much about it, except that it is the unit of positive electricity, just as an electron is the unit of negative electricity.

Suffice it for present purposes to say that both electron and proton certainly exist: and almost as certainly that they constitute the apparently indivisible elements of which all matter is composed.

THEIR EFFECT ON ETHER

They are, however, both closely related to the ether somehow, for they attract and repel each other. That is to say, there is a strong mutual force urging electrons and protons together, and at the same time keeping apart the units of the same kind; and this force, whether of attraction or repulsion, must necessarily be exerted through and by means of the intervening ether. Furthermore, we know that when either is in motion it is surrounded by a magnetic field, which magnetic field consists of some modification in the ether, and extends a considerable distance round the moving nucleus or kernel.

SIZE, SHAPE, AND NUMBER

The size of these electric units is now known with fair accuracy. But about their shape nothing is known. It is natural to think of them as spheres, but there is no evidence for that shape and no reason can be given why they should have that shape. The spherical shape is characteristic of large masses of matter, such as suns and planets, and for good reason. A large enough body must be spherical: otherwise it is unstable.

It may be like a marble: but it might equally well be like a ring, or a sixpence, or a corkscrew. Or again it might be shaped like a feather, a seed, or a tadpole. We asume that every proton is like every other, and that all electrons are alike, too. But we do not know even that for certain. Meanwhile, it is natural and simple to think of them as little spheres, always bearing in mind that there is no evidence for that assumption, and no evidence against it.

In the same spirit I can say that the diameter of an electron has been measured as 37½ times the hundred-million-millionth of a centimeter. And that the weight of an atom of hydrogen with which we have above compared it, it 1.66 times the weight of a milligram divided by one followed by twenty-one O's. That is to say, that an atom of hydrogen weighs a million million times less than a minute visible speck, such as a granule of lycopodium, which is about as small as can be weighed on a very delicate chemical balance.

A special fact may here be mentioned, as testifying to the correctness of our knowledge as far as it goes. An electron has a certain exceedingly small mass or weight, but when it is moving very fast much faster than anything we ordinarily know of this mass or weight ought, on electrical principles, to increase, by an amount which can be predicted. Such an increase was, in fact, predicted, and its amount calculated, at various high speeds of light. Experiment subsequently became possible, with the particles shot off by radioactive substances: and when the mass or weight of these violently flying particles was measured and compared with the theory relating to the increase expected, the calculated and observed values were found to agree exactly. These scientific predictions, and their confirmations, ought to be better known and understood by the world at large.

ELECTRONS AND RELATIVITY

The increase of mass with speed is consistent with Relativity doctrines: but it was fully known before that. Only, now we feel pretty confident that the same thing applies to all matter: and that matter is therefore electrically constituted.

BRICKS OF THE UNIVERSE

That these minute corpuscles can build up gigantic bodies such as the earth, the planets, the sun and the stars is astonishing like most other things in the universe when we dive down into them. But yet it seems an undoubted fact, for which the evidence is exceedingly strong, so strong as to be practically conclusive.

ATOMS OF DIFFERENT KINDS

By "atoms of different kinds" I mean the chemical elements, iron, lead, zinc, carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, sulfur, gold and radium and all the eighty-three other elements of which the world is composed. There seems no doubt about this counting, though it is a remarkable achievement. It is the result of work done by several living men, such as Rutherford and Barkla, and especially by young Moseley, who was killed by a Turkish bullet shot through his brain at Gallipoli—a remarkable testimony to the efficacy of war in settling human affairs.

NITROGEN EXPERIMENTS

Sir Ernest Rutherford has tried the experiment with nitrogen. He has got one of the radioactive materials, offsprings of radium, to fire its projectiles through nitrogen gas. Thousands of them hit nothing or encounter only one of the electrons, which they may be able to sweep up and carry away without much disturbance, for an electron is such a light thing. But occasionally they may hit the nucleus. And the nucleus of nitrogen is fourteen times as heavy as hydrogen, while the projectile is four times as heavy. Hence the encounter is no trifle. The experiment is like firing a crowd of suns, each a quarter the weight of our sun, through the solar system. Many go through free and go on: some might sweep up and carry away one or other of the seven planets. But one by chance encounters the sun itself. There is a smash and the sun breaks up. The atom of nitrogen is disintegrated, not by spontaneous radioactivity and by its own energy, but as by the explosion of a shell or the impact of a violent projectile.

And what happens to it? Is it dispersed into its constituent protons or do some of them hang together still? The answer can on by be given by experiment. The answer found by Rutherford is something like this: that most of them hang together in groups, constituting three atoms of helion, while two odd ones are flung out with great speed—even greater than that of the projectile which drove them—so that we get violently ejected atoms of hydrogen.—Abridged from "Scientific American."

All Is Over But The Funeral

By Bernard Macfadden

It is the general impression everywhere that we die but once.

But we have to endure many deaths during life. A great number of people are little more than walking corpses.

Life to them is mere existence. They "keep going" but that is about all.

Some people begin to die at twenty-five or even younger. Slowly but surely death takes its victim in hand.

What is usually the first and greatest of all human tragedies is the death of the Spirit of Youth. God help those who are caught in the toils of this tragedy. And we often can truthfully say that "all is over but the funeral."

Youth with its joys and delights! Who can measure the immensity of its powers and possibilities?

We are but little more than human husks when the spirit of youth is gone.

No more ecstasies! The throbbing delights of life are passed and gone.

And paralleling this dire loss comes the death of enthusiasm. And what can we do without the zest and inspiration that comes with this mighty power?

Everything of importance in life is due to the enthusiasm that has fired some human soul. Without enthusiasm there can be no ambition. They might be termed twin powers—ambition and enthusiasm neither can live without the other. Therefore when enthusiasm dies ambition also passes into eternal sleep.

Without ambition you are a dull human clod. You go through life in selfmade darkness. Determination, willpower, all the factors that have to do with the making of the personality of a superman or woman are dimmed and finally destroyed.

Self-reliance, dependability, integrity, all finally follow to their last resting place. Your will is vacillating, your backbone is flabby. You are a human jelly-fish.

With lustreless eyes you begin and end each day. Life has no meaning—no purpose, no worthwhile end—for you.

Do not ever say that we die but once or even that we are born but once. Many things are born within us years after we have obtained physical growth.

This is figuratively as well as physiologically true. Minute cells that make up our organism are continually coming and going. Dead cells are carried off more speedily if the body is active. They stagnate and accumulate and make us but little better than a walking cemetery if we are lazy, indifferent and careless.

While you are living, make a good job of it. LIVE in every sense of the word.

See that the forces of life are throbbing with the elements of superb vitality to your very fingertips. The prancing race-horse exemplifies the idea. He is often aflame with fire and fervor. He exults in the zest that makes life a buoyant throbbing reality.

And so does the leaping, bounding dancer. As he poses, pirouettes in harmony with the music, you see live, pulsating, vivacious exultation—the glory of youth untrammeled.

With such a majestic power as a stimulus we are being born and reborn almost every day. We learn, progress, build, develop, expand and grow.

Or else every day a certain part of us passes off into eternal sleep.

Are you giving birth to new life every day, or is death claiming you as its victim at frequent intervals?

These are pertinent questions.

You cannot stand still. You must go forward or backward. If you are not living you are dying. If your body is carrying around a heavy load of dead cells due to muscular inactivity, dissipation, overeating, etc.,—you are dying every day.

And funeral services ought to be held frequently, at least by yourself, to bemoan the loss of the good things that are passing out of your life.

Your brain is befuddled, your conscience and intelligence but partly alive, and for you all is over but the funeral.—"PHYSICAL CULTURE."

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THE CHINA PRESS

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Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—November 25.—Sunday next before Advent. 8 a.m. Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel). 10.30 a.m. Mattins an Sermon: Psalm 145; Lessons Eccles. xi and xii, John xix, 13 end; Dykes in F. Anthem: "Father; of Heaven" (Walmisley) Hymns 302, 549, 583; Preacher Rev. W. Robbins. 3 p.m. Children's Service and Sunday School 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon; Psalm 147; Lessons: Haggai ii, 1-9, John, xx; Anthem: "Abid with me" (Sterndale Bennett); Hymns 192, 269, 179; Preacher: The Dean.

St. Andrews' Church, Shanghai.—10.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon Preacher: Rev. I. W. Hall, M. A. 8 p.m. Service to Sailors and Seamen. Preacher: Rev. I. W. Hall, M. A.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Holy Communion in English at 7.30 a.m. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher: Rev. E. S. Drown, D. D.

St. Joseph's Church.—Low Masses at 6, 7 and 8.15 a.m. At 10 o'clock, High Mass, Sermon in English. At 4 p.m. Benediction. On week days, Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Union Church, Shanghai.—10 a.m. Prayer Meeting. 10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland, M. A.; Subject: "From Manna to Corn;" Chant 30; Anthem: "Turn Thy Face from my sins' (Attwood); Hymns 222, 506, 376 3 p.m. Sunday School. 6 p.m Preacher: Rev. A. N. Rowland M. A.; Subject: "The Conversion of Peter;" Chant 88; Hymns 40 348, 703.

Community Church.—9.30 a.m Sunday School, 10 Avenue Petain 11 a.m. Morning Worship in th Columbia Country Club. The Rev W. E. Biederwolf, D. D., will speak. Subject "Back to Bethel.' Mr. Joe Rodeheaver wi sing. 5 p.m. Song Service in th gymnasium of the Navy Y. M. C A. Dr. Biederwolf will speak o "Whose world is this?" Mr. Rode heaver will sing.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical).—11 a.m. by Rev. Walter J. Lowrie, D. D. 6 p.m. by Rev. Tilden Eldridge. 11 a.m. Children's Service, (all speaking boys and girls invited). 3 p.m. Sunday School. Special sermons on behalf of the British and Foreign Bible Society at both services.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai, Masonic Hall, The Bund.—Sunday Service 11 a.m Subject: "Soul and Body." Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimony meeting Wednesday Evening 6 o'clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. at No. 21-Nanking Road, Room 71. Thanksgiving Service Thursday evening, November 29, at 6 o'clock. All are cordially invited.

Putting China On The Map

THE presence of Sir Roderick Jones, head of Reuters, Ltd., and Mr. Karl A. Bickel President of the United Press, in the Far East at the present time is of unusual importance from the standpoint of China's place in the world's news. Mr. Frank B. Noyes, President of the Associated Press, the world's greatest co-operative news gathering organisation, who was in China a few months ago investigating conditions, adds further interest to this matter of China's position on the daily news map of the world.

There was a time a few years ago when the Shanghai correspondent of the Associated Press was informed by his head office in New York that all of China was of less importance to the Associated Press from the standpoint of news than the city of Seattle, but those days are past and well so. Editors of newspapers abroad as well as the readers of the newspapers are rapidly coming to a realisation of the importance of China from the standpoint of news and the result has been the necessity for investigating this field from the standpoint of the transmission of China news to the outside world and on the other hand getting the news of the outside world into China and making it available to the newspaper readers in the country.

The ignorance of editors abroad regarding the most commonplace things pertaining to China and the Far East is appalling. Immediately following the recent earthquake in Japan when for many hours it was impossible to get any news out of Japan, editors of several leading American newspapers cabled their correspondents in China to *proceed at once to Japan by airplane* in order to get the news and there was another case within the year when the editor of a New York newspaper desiring some news regarding one of China's internal wars instructed its correspondent in Shanghai to proceed at once to Hankow by *motor car* and there was another equally absurd case of a Shanghai correspondent of a Chicago newspaper who received instructions from his editor to go at once to the town of Sadiya in northern Upper Burma for the purpose of investigating a murder. Although China occupies a territory about one sixth larger than continental United States, it does not look very large on the average map available to the city or telegraph editor abroad, and although it is possible to catch trains or take airplanes and travel to distant places in a matter of a few hours at home, travel is an altogether different proposition in this part of the world where it requires days and weeks and even months of most difficult and tedious going to reach places that look close together on the map. A young Chinese student in Yunnan province once told an American friend that Yunnan must be larger than the United States because he had been informed that it was possible to cross the United States in four days whereas it required more than a month to travel across Yunnan Province.

The rapid development of wireless communication in the Far East has also had a considerable bearing on China's position as a center for the collection and dissemination of news. The construction of high power radio stations by the United States Navy in the Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, Alaska and in the grounds of the American Legation in Peking has helped to put China into instant communication with America and the new stations which are to be built shortly in Shanghai and other parts of China by the Federal Telegraph Company on behalf of the Chinese Government will provide further facilities for placing China in touch with America and other countries.

We of course have no idea as to the results of the investigations which are being made or have been made on the part of the heads of the three greatest news gathering institutions in the world, the Associated Press, Reuters and the United Press in this field but of one thing we are sure, and we believe most of the foreign and Chinese readers of *The China Press* are with us on this, and that is the hope that it will result in the publication of more complete news from the United States in this field. America and China have practically been isolated from each other from the standpoint of direct news communication. With only one direct cable and an exorbitant rate on news messages up to the last few years only the most sensational news has been published in China regarding happenings in America or in America regarding happenings in China. When Mr. Noyes was in China last winter he stated that a plan was on foot looking to a co-ordination of the activities of the Associated Press and Reuters whereby an American news service collected by the Associated Press might be brought into China. Sir Roderick Jones of Reuters states that this arrangement is being worked out and that already a news service from the United States is being distributed in China through the offices of Reuters, and that further improvements soon will be in force. Just what the result of Mr. Bickel's investigation on behalf of the United Press will be is not yet known, but it is believed that the United Press also has plans for establishing a direct news service between China and America, in fact a few messages are already being exchanged as probably has been noted by the readers of *The China Press*.

The general effect of a better exchange of news between China and the United States and other countries is bound to be of tremendous importance in the future relations of the West and East. A full exchange of news between China and other nations will do more to break down the wall of ignorance and misunderstanding that exists between China and the West than anything else. It will do more toward the bringing of China into accord with the progress and spirit of international conferences and diplomatic exchanges put together. It will do more toward the bringing about of a square deal in the relations of China with the rest of the world than the labors of all of the diplomats. And finally it will bring about a general realisation of the mutuality of interest of East and West and this will lessen the likelihood of trouble resulting from misunderstanding.

The Need For Vaccination

WE make no apology for referring our readers again to the case of black small-pox reported in these columns, which ended fatally for the sufferer and to point therefrom to the imperative need of vaccination by all foreigners. This fall, we believe two foreigners have already met their deaths through this loathesome disease while a number of others are suffering. Whatever may be individual opinion on the matter, there seems every reason to believe that through vaccination the ravages of this particular disease have been held in check and reduced to such an extent that a recent outbreak in London, involving less than a dozen deaths, received considerable prominence in the daily press.

This is as it should be for amongst the constructive work a newspaper can do is to assist the authorities in all measures which will tend towards the safety of the public health. Whatever may be the proportion of conscientious objectors in other countries, those who have seen the disease in China, have perchance been drawn by a coolie in the peeling stage of the disease, or have had other evidences of the ever present risk of infection, should be in possession of enough facts to induce them to take this necessary precaution. When all is said and done, vaccination in the majority of cases involves no great amount of inconvenience, and, even if it does, the degree to which danger of infection is reduced or the manner in which the disease is robbed of some of its terrors is more than sufficient to justify it being done.

Especially to newcomers would we address this exhortation to avail themselves of this protection. Figures which have appeared in the Municipal Gazette, and statements which have from time to time been made by responsible authorities are sufficient to show that in many cases indeed, the sufferer either had not been vaccinated at all, or had had it done so long ago as to be of little protection against the ravages of the illness. Too often is the newcomer in our midst willing to listen to the advice given and pass if off with the remark that "I must have it done," and beyond this pious expression of opinion do nothing more. And too often has it happened that someone fresh to Shanghai, having neglected this most elementary precaution, has contracted the disease, and has never after been able to leave the place.

Under Municipal arrangements there is positively no excuse for anyone who has not been vaccinated. Certainly lack of funds is no reason, for vaccination is done free by the Municipal Health Department, at their various stations throughout the Settlement, separate arrangements being made for foreigners and Chinese. Again we would urge upon our readers, the absolute necessity of taking this simple precaution. It is a duty they owe to themselves in the first case and to the community at large in the second.

Editorial Comments

In the passage of time since the Hongkong Constitutional Reform Society canvassed for signatures in the Colony to a petition that was sent to the House of Commons in London praying for amendments to the constitution of Hongkong the ardor of the Reformers has not cooled. A section of the community in Hongkong is of the opinion that the inhabitants should have the rights of self-government in purely internal local matters, and for that purpose there should be an unofficial majority on the Hongkong Legislative Council. The officials are not prepared to concede this. There is certainly no necessity for this unofficial majority. It is a fact that, with such an advantage, vested interests could carry the day on any particular legislation. The official majority must necessarily be a corrective against any abuses of such a nature.

Officials are the most disinterested persons and could be trusted to do the best thing in the interests of the colony. With the predominance of the unofficial members on the Hongkong Legislative Council there would always be the loophole provided for sections to upset any plan that the Government would like to execute, if only on the grounds that it does not suit the interests of the parties these unofficial members represent. The change is unnecessary, the present system having worked admirably. The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce nominates its own representative on the Council, the Justices of the Peace another, while the Chinese community has two representatives on the Legislative Council. The Government of the Southern Colony nominates as well two unofficial members of Council. There is certainly nothing wrong in this present method of selecting representatives. It might be said that every conceivable section has its interests represented on the Council so that in cases of contentious measures the views of the different bodies can be pressed upon the attention of the Government, and if these views are sane and reasonable they cannot but be adopted.

In spite of the fact that things have gone along very satisfactorily in the past there is an agitation on foot to get the British people to revise the present constitution of the Hongkong Government. A Society has been formed to advocate the claims of those in favor of a change for an unofficial majority on the Legislative Council of Hongkong, but, so far, the results have been poor. A peculiar thing about this agitation is that sometime ago—at least two years ago—a petition was drawn up and signed by numerous residents in Hongkong praying the House of Commons to make the necessary alterations in the Constitution. There were 1,500 signatures appended to this petition, but the Petitions Clerk of the British House of Commons has just written to say that only 83 signatures count as the others did not add the addresses. This must make the feelings of the reformers in Hongkong unpleasant.

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Stimulating Discourses

By Mathy

SENECA'S RESEMBLANCES TO SCRIPTURE

In a very high sense of the word, Seneca may be called a true seeker after God and the resemblances to the sacred writings in the pages of his works are numerous and striking. A few of these will probably interest our readers and will put them in a better position for understanding how large a measure of truth and enlightenment had rewarded the honest search of ancient philosophers.

We will place a few such passages side by side with the text of scripture which they resemble or recall.

GOD'S INDWELLING PRESENCE

Seneca: "God is near you, is with you, is within you," writes Seneca to his friend Lucilius.

"A sacred Spirit dwells within us, the observer and guardian of all our evil and our good . . . there is no good man without God."

Scripture: "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" asks St. Paul. (1. Cor. III 16.)

THE EYE OF GOD

Seneca: "It is no advantage that conscience is shut within us; we lie open to God."

"We must live as if we were living in sight of all men; we must think as though someone could and can gaze into our inmost breast."

Scripture: "All things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do." (Heb. 4, 13).

"Pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly." (Matt. VI, 6).

GOD IS A SPIRIT

Seneca: "Even from a corner it is possible to spring up into heaven: rise, therefore, and form thyself into a fashion worthy of God; thou canst not do this, however, with gold and silver: an image like to God cannot be formed out of such materials as these."

Scripture: St. Paul, "We ought not to think that the Godhead is like unto gold or silver, or stone, graven by art and man's device." (Acts XVII 29).

HYPOCRITES LIKE WHITED SEPULCHRES

Seneca: "Those whom you regard as happy, if you saw them, not in their externals, but in their hidden aspect, are wretched, sordid, base: like their own walls adorned outwardly. It is no solid and genuine felicity, it is a plaster, and that a thin one, and so, as long as they can stand and be seen at their pleasure they shine and impose on us: when anything has fallen which disturbs and uncovers them it is evident how much deep and real foulness an extraneous splendour has concealed."

Scripture: "Woe unto you scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye are like unto whited sepulchres which indeed appear beautiful outward but are within full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness." (Matt. XXIII, 27).

THE DUTY OF KINDNESS

Seneca: "Man is born for mutual assistance."

Scripture: "Be kindly affectioned, one to another, with brotherly love," (Rom. XII, 10).

It would be a needless task to continue these parallels because by reading any treatise of Seneca the student may add to then by scores.

To Seneca the Eternal Power and Godhead were known from the things that do appear and alike from the voice of conscience and the voice of nature they derived a true, although a partial and inadequate, knowledge. To him "The voice of nature was the voice of God."

THE IRON TEST

When the hour of crisis came which tested the real calm and bravery of his soul, he was not found wanting. "With no dread" he writes to Lucilius "I am preparing myself for that day on which, laying aside all artifice and subterfuge I shall be able to judge respecting myself whether I merely speak or really feel as a brave man should: whether all those words of haughty obstinacy which I have hurled against fortune mere pretence and pantomime. . . . Disputations and literary talks and words collected from the precepts of philosophers, and eloquent discourse, do not prove the strength of the soul. For the mere speech of even the most cowardly is bold: what you have really achieved will then be manifest when your end is near. I accept the terms, I do not shrink from the decision." They were couargeous and noble words and they were justified in the hour of trial.

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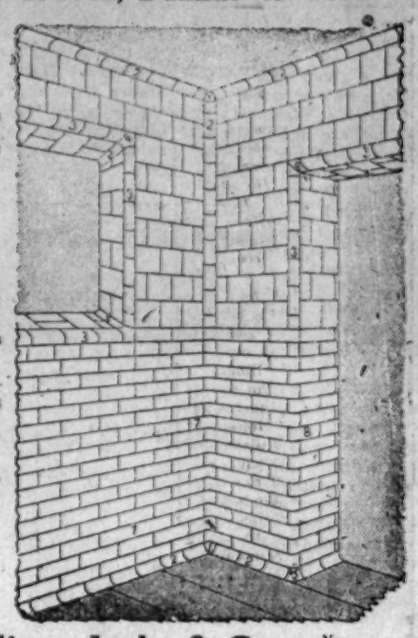

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The Human Drift

By Jack London

FOREWORD

Perhaps you have never read this prophetic outburst from the genius of London.

The events which have transpired during the eighteen years that have elapsed since this was penned serve but to emphasize the soundness of his world-view.

This amazing vision will be given in these columns in four Sunday issues. Following is the second.

As time passed and man increased, he drifted over farther afield in search of room. He encountered other drifts of men, and the killing of men became prodigious. The weak and the decadent fell under the sword. Nations that faltered, waxed prosperous in fat valleys and rich river deltas, were swept away by the drifts of stronger men who were nourished on the hardships of deserts and mountains and who were more capable with the sword. Unknown and unnumbered billions of men have been so destroyed in prehistoric times. Draper says that in the twenty years of the Gothic war, Italy lost 15,000,000 of her population: "and that the wars, famines, and pestilences of the reign of Justinian diminished the human species by the almost incredible number of 100,000,000." Germany, in the Thirty Years' War lost 6,000,000 inhabitants. The record of our own American Civil War need scarcely be recalled.

And man has been destroyed in other ways than by the sword. Flood, famine, pestilence and murder are potent factors in reducing population—in making room. As Mr. Charles Woodruff, in his "Expansion of Races," has instanced: In 1886, when the dikes of the yellow River burst, 7,000,000 people were drowned. The failure of crops in Ireland, in 1843, caused 1,000,000, deaths. The famines in India of 1896-7 and, 1899-1900 lessened the population by 21,000,000. The Tai'ping rebellion and the Mohammedan rebellion, combined with the famine of 1877-78, destroyed scores of millions of Chinese. Europe has been swept repeatedly by great plagues. In India, for the period of 1903 to 1907, the plague deaths averaged between one and two millions a year. Mr. Woodruff is responsible for the assertion that 10,000,000 persons now living in the United States are doomed to die of tuberculosis. And in this same country ten thousand persons a year are directly murdered. In China, between three and six millions of infants are annually destroyed, while the total infanticide record of the whole world is appalling. In Africa, now, human beings are dying by millions of the sleeping sickness.

More destructive of life than war, is industry. In all civilised countries great masses of people are crowded into slums and labor-ghettos, where disease festers, vice corrodes, and famine is chronic, and where they die more swiftly and in greater numbers than do the soldiers in our modern wars. The very infant mortality of a slum parish in the East End of London is three times that of a middle class parish in the West End. In the United States, in the last fourteen years, a total of coal-miners, greater than our entire standing army, has been killed and injured. The United States Bureau of Labor states that during the year 1908, there were between 30,000 and 35,000 deaths of workers by accidents, while 200,000 more were injured. In fact, the safest place for a workingman is in the army. And even if that army be at the front, fighting in Cuba or South Africa, the soldier in the ranks has a better chance for life than the workingman at home.

And yet, despite this terrible roll of death, despite the enormous killing of the past and the enormous killing of the present there are today alive on the planet a billion and three-quarters of human beings. Our immediate confecund and very tough. Never before have there been so many people in the world. In the past centuries the world's population has been smaller: in the future centuries it is destined to be larger. And this brings us to that old bugbear that has been so frequently laughed away and that still persists in raising its grisly head—namely, the doctrine of Malthus. While man's increasing efficiency of food production, combined with colonisation of whole virgin continents, has for generations given the apparent lie to Malthus' mathmatical statement of the Law of Population, nevertheless the essential significance of his doctrine remains and cannot be challenged. Population does press against subsistence. And no matter how rapidly subsistence increases, population is certain to catch up with it.

When man was in the hunting stage of development, wide areas were necessary for the maintenance of scant populations. With the shepherd stages, the means of subsistence being increased, a larger population was supported on the same territory. The agricultural stage gave support to a still larger population: and, today, with the increased food-getting efficiency of a machine civilisation, an even larger population is made possible. Nor is this theoretical. The population is here, a billion and three quarters of men, women, and children, and this vast population is increasing on itself by leaps and bounds.

A heavy European drift to the New World has gone on and is going on: yet Europe, whose population a century ago was 170,000,000, has today 500,000,000. At this rate of increase, provided that subsistence is not overtaken, a century from now the population of Europe will be 1,500,000,000. And be it noted of the present rate of increase in the United States that only one-third is due to immigration, while two-thirds is due to excess of births over deaths. And at this present rate of increase, the population of the United States will be 500,000,000 in less than a century from now.

Man, the hungry one, the killer, has always suffered for lack of room. The world has been chronically overcrowded. Belgium with her 572 persons to the square mile is no more crowded than was Denmark when it supported only 500 paleolithic people. According to Mr. Woodruff, cultivated land will produce 1600 times as much food as hunting land. From the time of the Norman Conquest, for centuries Europe could support no more than 25 to the square mile. Today Europe supports 81 to the square mile. The explanation for this is that for the several centuries after the Norman Conquest her population was saturated. Then, with the development of trading and capitalism, of exploration and exploitation of new lands, and with the invention of labor-saving machinery and the discovery and application of scientific principles, was brought about a tremendous increase in Europe's food-getting efficiency. And immediately her population sprang up.

According to the census of Ireland, of 1659, that country had a population of 500,000. One hundred and fifty years later her population was 8,000,000. For many centuries the population of Japan was stationary. There seemed no way of increasing her food-getting efficiency. Then, sixty years ago, came Commodore Perry, knocking down her doors and letting in the knowledge and machinery of the superior food-getting efficiency of the Western world. Immediately upon this rise in subsistence began the rise of population: and it is only the other day that Japan, finding her population once again pressing against subsistence, embarked, sword in hand, on a westward drift in search of more room. And, sword in hand, killing and being killed, she has carved out for herself Formosa and Korea, and driven the vanguard of her drift far into the rich interior of Manchuria.

(Part Three Will Appear Next Sunday)

:-: PROGRESS :-:

Let there be many windows to your soul,
That all the glory of the Universe
May beautify it. Not the narrow pane
Of one poor creed can catch the radiant rays
That shine from countless sources. Tear away
The blinds of superstition: let the light
Pour through fair windows broad as Truth itself
And high as God. Why should the spirit peer
Through some priest-curtained orifice, and grope
Along dim corridors of doubt, when all
The splendour from unfathomed seas of space
Might bathe it with the golden waves of Love?
Sweep up the debris of decaying faiths:
And throw your soul wide open to the light
Of Reason and of Knowledge. Tune your ear
To all the wordless music of the stars
And to the voice of Nature, and your heart
Shall turn to truth and goodness, as the plant
Turns to the sun. A thousand unseen hands
Reach down to help you to their peace-crowned heights,
And all the forces of the firmament
Shall fortify your strength. Be not afraid
To thrust aside half-truths and grasp the whole.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Noise And Nerves

BY MAURICE A. BROWNE

WHEN you strike middle C on the piano you make the air vibrate 256 times a second. An octave higher is twice that amount, or 512 a second. But what we call noise cannot be measured in this way, because the sound waves are of all sorts of lengths and frequencies, producing chaos in the air. This is what helped to kill men in the War, and the doctors tell us is helping to kill us day by day in the streets and at home. Rhythm and chaos represent the difference between music and noise.

With regard to jazz—but there! I don't want to start a controversy.

The loudest continuous noise to which I have been subjected was that of a battery of forty stamps on an Australian gold mine—vertical shafts of steel that rose and fell in quick succession with a grinding crash on ore that required to be pulverised. The noise was so great that in order to make yourself heard you had to put your lips close to the other man's ear and shriek into it. Yet it was not particularly distressing, perhaps because there was a kind of rhythm in it, and I think I could have slept in the midst of it, as others have done. The most maddening noise I know is the thin, cracked sound of the so-called cow bells, intended to serve the owners as a clue to the whereabouts of their property. As you lie awake at night you hear the hideous, broken note of the bell, as the cattle or horse wearing it wanders through the bush, and then there are agonising intervals when you lie waiting for it to begin. Men have committed murder for less. There was a pianist I heard of, who could not bear to hear a piece on the piano broken off before the conclusion, and more than once he was known to rise from his bed, go downstairs and finish off the last note or two himself before he could get any rest.

It is a matter of nerves. Without nervous sensibility you are not troubled by harsh, discordant sounds; but then you cannot appreciate music either. We all have our special aversions. Schopenhauer's was the loud cracking of whips in the street. But the roar of the traffic and the tooting of unmusical motor horns probably tells on all of us, even if we do not notice it at the time.

The soothing effect of music and its appeal to the emotions is well known; but coarser vibrations have their effect too, some good and some bad. These set up by the passage of a train over steel rails have been shown to have a hypnotic and anaesthetic influence, notably by Dr. F. B. Ward, an American investigator. In the "New York Medical Journal" for December, 1900, he gives many instances of this, of which the following is the most remarkable:

"A workman, returning home, stopped to rest on the end of a cross-tie of a railroad truck, where the vibration lulled him to sleep with one arm resting over the rail. When he awoke it was late in the night, and though he felt quite well and rested he discovered that during his sleep a train had passed over his arm, completely severing it, except that some skin was still adhering, and the arm was quite cold, this showing that a considerable time had elapsed since the passage of the train. Yet he felt no pain whatsoever and was able to walk leisurely over to a physician to have its stump of arm attended to, and no more shock to his system resulted from this strange amputation than if the man had been operated upon under real hypnotic influence."

Something of the kind may account for the tales of Chinese going to sleep on the railway lines and getting cut to pieces. Certainly there is a kind of rhythm in the reciprocating movement of a locomotive's parts, and in the sound or vibration it transmits to the rails. So, perhaps, there is in the whisper of the wind in the rice fields in October; but when the wind howls over the roofs we are apt to feel melancholy and distraught, and even the dogs howl in sympathy, for the sound waves increase and diminish like those of a siren, or like a human voice in woe.

The examples I have quoted show how powerful for good or ill certain sounds may be, and it is now becoming a matter of urgency to check the increase of those which are making city life a trial and a danger to so many. Of music I have said but little. It stirs something in us much deeper than our nerves, and science would be puzzled to describe its real nature, if not completely baffled.

The Lute-Girl's Lament

PO CHU-YI—772 A. D.

By night at the riverside, adieus were spoken: beneath the maple's flower-like leaves, blooming amid autumnal decay. Host had dismounted to speed the parting guest, already on board his boat. Then a stirrup-cup went round, but no flute, no guitar, was heard. And so, ere the heart was warmed with wine, came words of cold farewell, beneath the bright moon glittering over the bosom of the broad stream . . . when suddenly, across the water, a lute broke forth into sound. Host forgot to go, guest lingered on, wondering whence the music, and asking who the performer might be.

At this, all was hushed, but no answer given. A boat approached, and the musician was invited to join the party. Cups were refilled, lamps trimmed again, and preparations for festivity renewed.

At length, after much pressing, she came forth, hiding her face behind her lute; and twice or thrice, sweeping the strings, betrayed emotion ere her song was sung. Then every note she struck swelled with pathos deep and strong as though telling the tale of a wrecked and hopeless life, while with bent head and rapid finger she poured forth her soul in melody. Now softly, now slowly, the plectrum sped to and fro: now this air, now that, loudly, with the crash of falling rain, softly, as the murmur of whispered words: now loud and soft together, like the patter of pearls and pearlets dropping upon a marble dish. Or liquid, like the warbling of the mango-bird in the bush: trickling, like the streamlet on its downward course. And then like the torrent, stilled by the grip of frost, so for a moment was the music lulled, in a passion too deep for sound. Then, as bursts the water from the broken vase, as clash the arms upon the mailed horseman, so fell the plectrum once more upon the strings with a slash like the rent of silk.

Silence on all sides: not a sound stirred the air. The autumn moon shone silver athwart the tide, as with a sigh the musician thrust the plectrum beneath the strings and quietly prepared to take leave.

"My childhood," said she, "was spent at the capital, in my home near the hills. At thirteen, I learnt the guitar, and my name was enrolled among the primas of the day. The maestro himself acknowledged my skill: the most beauteous of women envied my lovely face. The youths of the neighbourhood vied with each other to do me honor. A single song brought me I know not how many costly bales. Golden ornaments and silver pins were smashed, blood-red skirts of silk were stained with wine, in oft-times echoing applause. And so I laughed on from year to year, while the spring breeze and autumn moon swept over my careless head.

"Then my brother went away to the wars: my mother died. Nights passed and mornings came: and with them my beauty began to fade. My doors were no longer thronged: but few cavaliers remained. So I took a husband, and became a trader's wife. He was all for gain, and little recked of separation from me. Last month he went off to buy tea, and I remained behind, to wander in my lonely boat on moon-lit nights over the cold wave, thinking of the happy days gone by, my reddened eyes telling of tearful dreams."

The sweet melody of the lute had already moved my soul to pity, and now these words pierced me to the heart again.

"O lady," I cried, "we are companions in misfortune, and need no ceremony to be friends. Last year I quited the Imperial city, banished to this fever-stricken spot, where in its desolation, from year's end to year's end no flute nor guitar is heard. I live 'mid the marshy river-bank surrounded by yellow reeds and stunted bamboos. Day and night no sounds reach my ears save the bloodstained note of the nightjar, the gibbon's mournful wail. Hill songs I have, and village pipes with their harsh discordant twang. But now that I listen to thy lute's discourse methinks 'tis the music of the gods. Prithee sit down awhile and sing to us yet again, while I commit thy story to writing."

Grateful to me (for she had been standing long), the lute-girl sat down and quickly broke forth into another song, sad and soft, unlike the song of just now. Then all her hearers melted into tears unrestrained: and none flowed more freely than mine, until my bosom was wet with weeping.

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:-: Religion Today :-:

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Religious discussion ordinarily requires news value only when it reaches the stage of open hostilities. A great many of us, however, would like to find out what the scholarly and others deeply interested are thinking and writing today.

These columns will contain each week extracts and quotations from the latest books and articles on religion. Whatever appears in print that may be of general interest to the reading public who want to follow the trend of religious thought will be given a place, but no responsibility will be assumed and no favoritism will be shown. It is what others are saying that will be recorded.

Editorials in the various religious papers present a wide variety of subjects. Here are editorials from publications of different denominations, chosen at random, with no idea of developing in them any one theme.

The Watchman Examiner's" leading article for October 4 is on "Baptist Conception of Religious Liberty," by President E. Y. Mullins, LL.D. He says, "Religious liberty excludes certain things and implies certain things. It excludes state authority in religion; it excludes the principle of toleration in religion; the imposition of religious creeds by ecclesiastical authority; centralized ecclesiastical government; it excludes priestly mediators and sacramental power of salvation; it excludes infant baptism. Religious liberty implies the right of free utterance and propagation of truth; the right of equal privilege before the Church; the right of free association and organization for religious purposes; the right to demand of governments protection in the free exercise of religion."

"America, a Catholic Review of the Week," has a short editorial and a longer article on the best non-Catholic books. The following list is suggested, and it is not without interest to a general reader:

"The Key to the World's Progress," by Charles S. Devas;
"Apologia pro Vita Sua," by Cardinal Newman;
"The Faith of Our Fathers," by Cardinal Gibbons;
"The Popes and Science," by James J. Walsh;
"The Formation of Christendom," by T. W. Allis;
"St. Francis of Assisi," by Father Cuthbert;
Collected Poems, by Francis Thompson;
"My New Curate," by Canon Sheehan;
"The Coward," by Monsignor Benson;
"Fabiola," by Cardinal Wiseman.

* * *

"The Christian Register, Journal of Liberal and Applied Religion" is a Unitarian weekly. One editorial, "Prophet of Catastrophe," is on the danger of a certain type of fundamentalist preaching. It says in part: "Jasper C. Massee, head of the Baptist fundamentalists, preaches always to crowds. Of the disaster in Japan he spoke his characteristic theology. 'Satan did it,' he said. 'Satan threw a monkey wrench into the machinery, and if God had not ordered him to go no further he would have destroyed the whole land of Japan, and China too. What happened to Yokohama may happen to Boston tomorrow, and 10,000 dead may fill the streets of the city before morning. I speak as a prophet of God and call you to judgment.' The "Register" comments on this: "Of the absence of this man's inciting talk the 'Register' spoke nearly two years ago. 'More people believe in cataclysmic teaching as Jesus's than believe the simple and spiritual teaching of Jesus.'"

There is also an editorial on "The Klan's Effect" which says: "Two notable instances of religious rapprochement recently have appeared in the papers. Joint meetings of Masons and Knights of Columbus, one already held in Bennington, Vt., and the other to occur on October 23 in Woonsocket, R. I., are regarded as the wholesome and natural reaction of the recent demonstrations of the Ku-Klux Klan."

"The Continent" is a Presbyterian paper. The first editorial is on "Bad Losers." It contains much common sense: "It is easy to keep sweet when one is on the winning side, but the test of grace and one's sweetness on the losing side. Losers are apt to resent the suggestion that they are bad losers when they take defeat unworthily, because they think they have no personal interests at stake. One of these brethren wrote a year ago, after a defeat in the General Assembly, that it was not he nor his side that was defeated; it was the cause of righteousness and Christianity, even Christ Himself who was defeated." There is also an editorial about the Fosdick controversy entitled "Egregious Charge of Cheating," and one about the "New Fundamentalist Bible Lessons," headed that they "are not so peculiar after all." There is also a witty paragraph urging people to "Christianize Christmas cards."

* * *

There is an astonishingly large number of articles on religious subjects in magazines that are not published by the churches. "The World's Work" is running a series of articles on "The War in the Churches," dealing with the fundamentalist and the millenarian controversies. "Hearst's International" publishes an interview with the Rev. Percy S. Grant.

An article by Bishop Lawrence, of Massachusetts, came out in "The Atlantic Monthly" for September, and now is the time for any one who has ever had to raise money for some charity, or may ever be called on to raise money, to cut out this article and put it somewhere for handy reference. Here are some of its maxims:

"My rule is never to allow a person to sign a pledge in my presence. If my facts do not convince him—if the cause, apart from the influence of my presence, will not bring his contribution—I do not want it."

"Before you can get support you must be sure that you have a good cause. You may fool some people with a poor cause once, but not twice."

"The leaders must begin by—to use Major Henry Higginson's expression—cutting into their own hides—deeper than they expect any person whom they approach to cut into his. To me it is very strange that trustees and campaign leaders of their own colleges will plan and work and call on people for support before they have themselves contributed, and at real cost. The very fact that you have put a part of yourself, your income or capital, into the enterprise gives you a sense of confidence that you have a right to ask others."

"A campaign for a million dollars—trout fishing is not in it for excitement. You strike what is called a deep pool; no fish rises and you go back to camp depressed. You cast into a shallow and almost hopeless pool and come away with big game. You have all the fun of the gambler and do not gamble."

* * *

The latest word (there is no such thing as the last word in religious controversy) has been said for the liberals in their debate with the fundamentalists by Benjamin W. Bacon, professor of New Testament Criticism and Exegesis at Yale, in the October number of "The Yale Review." Professor Bacon's article is not light reading, but it is written in what a scholar would call popular style, in that it is free from technicalities and obscure theological terms. The extracts that follow show the trend of his thought, but cannot do justice to a closely knit and concisely worded theme:

"The Scriptural terms 'revelation' and 'inspiration' are applied by theologians in a special sense to the writings included in this canon (of the Scriptures). The language of God is action. Men have ceased to think of His utterances as voiced in trumpet tones of thunder from the sky. Action in nature, in history and in the mind of man reveals the Eternal."

"The principle of historical interpretation cannot be both admitted and excluded. Either we agree that the advance of knowledge shall justify such re-translation into the modes of thought of later times continuously and progressively, or we refuse it out and out."

"Traditionalists, by refusing to use the logical method of historical interpretation, have forced the Church again and again into humiliating surrender to an advancing knowledge which should have been its ally."

"Philosophically, Christianity cannot claim to be a religion save as it manifests what God, the actual living God of real history and present experience, did in the past, and hence may be expected to do today. As Santayana justly said in his 'Reason in Religion,' 'what makes the difference (between Christianity and Hebraism) is not the teaching of Jesus—which is pure Hebraism reduced to its spiritual essence—but the worship of Christ.' "

"So far as it (liberal theology) has failed in showing our generation that neither the record nor the historic Christ need be miraculous in order to be divine, it has fallen short. Success for liberal theology will mean a return to Paul. It will mean a dispelling of this unreasoning fear by the recognition that a Christ without miracle is not less divine, and that though the mode of divine working is differently conceived in different ages still the everlasting Gospel remains. For in some deep, true sense 'God, through the agency of Christ, was restoring the world to His favor, not reckoning unto men their trespasses.' It is those who have experienced the power of His resurrection' unto whom is committed this gospel of reconciliation, not merely to repeat, but also to interpret to our time.' "

Captan Von Salzman's Trip

Peking.—The great move to develop that part of North China served by the Peking Suiyuan Railway is explained in the following account of a ten day trip made by Captain Eric von Salzmann, Peking correspondent for the "International News Service", and Far Eastern Correspondent of the "Kolnische Zeitung" and Ullstein publications of Berlin. Captain von Salzmann went to the Yellow River near Paoto, and to Suiyuan, Kweihuacheng and Kalgan.

Service and conditions along the Peking-Suiyuan Railway were normal, with the trains running on schedule time, although on the Western part of the line, they run only in the daytime as a precaution against robbers. The whole line is very strictly guarded. Well equipped, disciplined and goodlooking soldiers were in attendance everywhere. As rumours of robberies were in the air special protection is awarded to all travelling foreigners. The extreme goodwill of the railway authorities towards foreigners was clearly noticeable. The track on the other side west of Saratsi halfway between Suiyuan and Paoto is still provisional, only one train is running daily. Concrete constructions for numerous bridges are nearly finished, The line beyond Suiyuan will be thrown open and ready for general normal traffic next spring. Railway stations are also provisional.

The three great Mongolian frontier trading places Kalgan, Suiyuan and especially Paoto are extremely lively, the caravan trade going and coming from Kalgan and Paoto to all parts of Mongolia and the boat traffic on the Yellow River to Shensi and Kansu was in full swing, and looked very promising. New business enterprises are opening everywhere, and much money is made especially in the wool trade. Chines traders coming in from the remote West of China, especially Kansu and Shensi, complained about frequent interferences of local robbers along the Yellow River and the immense growth of trade in opium which depresses transactions of formal and legal trade.

KEEN COMPETITION

There is keen competition between the two great trade routes, one following the Suiyuan Railway to Peking and Tientsin and the other following the Kwanytingtang, Loyang, Chengchow railway and the Han River route in Hankow. At this important time of the year when all the local products are brought down to the coast for export oversea the trade of Kansu and Shensi is somewhat inclined to tend more to the Southern route as the Northern part especially along the Yellow River going through the Gobi is dangerous on account of the tufeis.

Both Tartar generas, Ma Fu-hsiang at Suiyuan and Cheng Hsi-yuan at Kalgan cordially received Captain von Salzmann and gave him information without restriction about the great change which is overcoming this part of the land. Both high officials showed a strong progressive attitude and asked for the support of the foreign press. Captain von Salzmann also went in motor car through the great Kalgan pass to the Mongolian plain where the caravans from all parts of Mongolia pass through. Concerning the East of Mongolia he heard no complaints about robbers from caravan leaders even coming from places two to three thousand miles distance, bringing down their wool, furs, skins and other products of Mongolia to the new railway. The motor-car traffic between Kalgan and Urga is lively. But the Chinese mechants complained of the heavy taxes of the Bolshevik authorities in the occupied districts of Outer Mongolia. Russian merchants get the worst of it.

A NEW TRADE CENTER

The strongest impression was the development of Paoto. This place will develop into one of the strongholds of the new inland trade of China. Everybody along the line, officials, merchants and the producing population hope for fast development. The whole spirit is progressive. Already strong competition in buying up land for storehouses and other business enterprises is going on. Chinese and foreign agents of the big firms go to the remotest parts of Mongolia, to Chinese Turkestan and the border lands of Tibet exploring buying and selling possibilities for the new trade. Whole inner Asia is so already overrun by an investigatory system for new development. New harbor accomodations are under consideration for construction at Nanhaitse near Paoto, where the boats coming down the river from Kansu and Shensi land their products for railway transportation. Motor-car transportation on the left bank of the river between Paoto and Ninghsia perhaps till Langchow is also under consideration.

The friendly attitude of the Central Office of the Peking-Suiyuan Railway at Peking itself is especially noticeable so far as information about general conditions connected with this part of the land is concerned. Co-operation between Chinese and foreign trade will have a vast field all along the railway. Captain von Salzmann found not the slightest sign of anti-foreignism. Quite the contrary, readiness was everywhere seen, to furnish the foreigner with the necessary information. The change of the whole spirit towards the foreigners is impressive.

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Johnson Adds To The Problems Of 1924 Race

Other Political Gossip From Washington

Editor's Note: Since this article was written, Senator Johnson has announced his candidacy.

BY MARK SULLIVAN

Senator Johnson, of California, has come to a point where his movements and utterances are watched by all Republican politicians with a concern which varies from benevolence to alarm. Senator Johnson personally is in his home state. There he and his friends are making a fight to name the California delegation of twenty-eight members to the coming National Republican nominating convention. Johnson says he merely wants a "progressive" delegation and adds the qualifying phrase that "this is without regard to myself."

Practical politicians who survey this action are not necessarily cynical about Johnson's good faith, but they doubt whether the distinction implied in Senator Johnson's words can be maintained. If he is engaged in trying to name the California delegation, sooner or later he must say whether or not it is the intention that this delegation shall be for Johnson for President. Senator Johnson may, or may not seek this issue, but at some state of the fight the issue will be forced upon him. It is inherent in the situation. If Johnson names the delegation it will necessarily be a Johnson-for-President delegation. It is inevitable that the opposing faction of the party will crystallize about some other candidate, presumably Coolidge. And Johnson will then be pressed to announce himself as a candidate on the most familiar of the axioms of practical politics—namely, that you can't fight somebody with nobody. In short, from the point of view of practical politics, Johnson is at this moment engaged in a course which implies strongly either that he already intends to be a candidate for the Republican nomination, or that events will force him to be a candidate. This is so, even if his present intention should go no further than merely to name the personnel of the California delegation and dominate it in the writing of the platform and throughout the convention generally.

ATTITUDE OF JOHNSON

It is entirely possible that the present qualification Johnson puts on his attitude is in good faith and that he has no present purpose further than to name the delegation. But Johnson belongs to that temperamental class of persons who are led unconsciously by the law of their natures and who inevitably do the thing that reflects a purpose tenaciously held, but as yet not avowed even to themselves.

For that matter there need not be much doubt that Johnson wants to throw his hat into the ring, wants to get the Republican nomination and wants to be President of the United States. Johnson himself has said this in an intimate letter to a friend, which letter became public through the machinations of one who is not a friend, much to Johnson's embarrassment and indignation.

Johnson wants, and has long wanted, to be President. He had, however, so long as the late President Harding was alive, definitely, though with lingering regret, put aside that ambition for the present. He had put it aside largely because he believed it would be impossible for him under his particular circumstances to take the nomination away from Harding. Aside from general considerations, such as the difficulty of taking the nomination away from a President already in office and surrounded by a compact organization of personal appointees and persons otherwise loyal to him—aside from this general difficulty, Johnson had, in addition, to face the particular difficulty that some of his closest political friends, some of the men upon whom he must rely most heavily to fight for him, were also intimate friends of President Harding and would never turn a hand to get the nomination for Johnson so long as Harding was alive and wanted it. The most important one of Johnson's friends who comes under this description was and is Albert D. Lasker who was Johnson's principal backer in 1920, but who subsequently became one of Harding's closest political intimates and the beneficiary of Harding's favor, officially as chairman of the Shipping Board and unofficially in a thousand ways.

POLITICAL MAP IS CHANGED

With the death of Harding, the whole political map changed for Johnson. From having come comfortably to the inn of decision as regards the question of contesting with Harding, he was thrown again into the sea of doubts, hopes and speculation. Lasker, who, while Harding lived, would not have helped Johnson, could now be counted on. Coolidge might be easier to beat than Harding (and yet, again, he might not—much depends on Coolidge's future record). These and a score of other elements in the situation so rearranged the whole political map as to put the matter up again to Johnson for consideration and decision. All this undoubtedly has been pulling and hauling at Johnson's uneasy spirit ever since Harding died. As to the outcome, decidedly the best guess is that the net result of the pull of Johnson's temperament and of all the other considerations tends to carry him with increasing momentum toward the decision to throw his hat into the ring.

Not all the changes wrought in the situation by Harding's death were favorable to Johnson. While many of the sudden shifts and realignments brought about by the emergence of Coolidge tended to make it easier for Johnson to run, some of them pointed the other way. Conspicuous among the latter was the defection of Senator Moses, of New Hampshire.

During the period while Harding was still alive it seemed to us here at Washington that among those who at that time tried hard to overcome Johnson's disinclination to contest with Harding, the New Hampshire Senator was of the foremost. Moses was and is a most irreconcilable opponent of the League of Nations, of the World Court and of all other things European. He was and is the very incarnation of the spirit of isolation. Moses personally had had a good deal of experience with Europe. During the administration of Taft he was our Minister to Greece and as such had had a good deal of contact with the diplomacy of Europe as practiced in that remote southeastern corner of the Continent. Apparently the experience left Senator Moses with disillusionment and bitterness as the most constant companions of his spirit so far as regards Europe, European statesmen and European diplomacy.

HOSTILITY OF MOSES

In any event, Senator Moses's implacable hostility to any association of the United States with Europe was of such intensity that it failed to find satisfaction, failed to feel sufficient assurance in the rather middle-of-the-road policy that Harding had about Europe. Moses was among those who were most sensationally alarmed by Harding's proposal that America should adhere to the World Court. He came to feel that Harding was, as regards the issue closest to Moses's heart, not wholly "safe." Moses wanted in the White House an "irreconcilable" who should be as dependable in his irreconcilability as Moses himself. And so, as we all felt in Washington, Moses was among the principal ones of those who clung closest to Johnson's reluctant hand and tried hardest to persuade Johnson to raise that hand to the hat of his Presidential ambitions and throw it into the ring. In addition to the motive of fellowship in irreconcilability, Moses also felt that Johnson, if he were the Republican candidate, could stir up a hotter fight, make more commotion, give more "pep" to the campaign, and ultimately get more votes than Harding could.

Then Harding died and there stepped into the White House a man from the state that adjoins Moses's own New Hampshire, a New Englander commanding the strong territorial loyalty of all the New England states, including Moses's own. Within a few days Moses called at the White House, and on leaving it announced he was going back to New Hampshire to line the state up for Coolidge in 1924. At the time this happened there was a good deal of gossip in Washington, much of it humorous, about the emotions that arose in Hiram Johnson's breast when he saw this public announcement of Moses's loyalty to a new king. Johnson is a man who has rather simple ideas about this sort of thing.

BLOW STRUCK IN CALIFORNIA

Subsequently, to make the horror deeper, Senator Moses went to Johnson's own state of California in the course of some work on a Senatorial committee, and while in Johnson's own front yard, so to speak, gave out a public interview in which he was quoted as saying some things which to Senator Johnson must have seemed pretty terrible. Senator Moses's remarks included the following:

"Hiram W. Johnson, United States Senator from California, regarded in Washington as a regular Republican, should not in the interest of Republican solidarity inject himself into the 1924 national campaign as a contender for support that should be accorded President Coolidge. Principles, not personal ambitions, should take precedence.

"Senator Johnson is playing between his conservative brethern and his radical brethern. It is a desperate game of political tight-rope walking, but there is nothing particularly reprehensible about it and Senator Johnson does want to be President.

"In these days of party disintegration there should be more agreement on party principles and less heckling from the sidelines by those who inflate the importance of a few issues to gain an audience for political preferment."

And so Senator Johnson was compelled to add to the already comprehensive knowledge of the intricacies of human nature he has acquired in a long and tumultuous political career the fact that apparently the possession of a common love for New England is a closer bond than the possession of a common hate for the World Court.

One feels that it would be interesting to be a spectator—at a safe distance—on the next occasion when Moses and Johnson come face to face.

This defection of Senator Moses, however, was but a minor one of the changes wrought by the emergence of Coolidge into the political map as it affects Johnson. Most of the other changes pointed in the direction of increased encouragement to Johnson and renewed appeals to the spirit of his ambition.

Chief among the changes tending to urge Johnson on is the fact that Albert Lasker is now free to back him. Lasker is very rich, is superenergetic, has a strong and entirely admirable ambition to have a hand in public affairs, has a superb knowledge of publicity gained in twenty years as the owner and head of the largest advertising agency in the world, has powerful associates who are under obligations to him and in all respects has the equipment to be a most formidable person as the backer of a Presidential aspirant. If Johnson runs Lasker will be behind him, heart, soul, purse and person. And you need only recall the furious and effective energy Lasker threw into the reorganization of the government shipping business, the almost daily series of "stunts" with which he brought the Leviathan and the other government ships to the attention of the public, to get a hint of how the air will hum if Johnson should announce himself and so soon as Lasker gets under way to make him President.

It is in Lasker's own state of Illinois that there exists one of the conditions which impel not only Lasker but many more seasoned Republican politicians to bring pressure on Johnson to run. In Illinois the Republican party is in the midst of one of the most savage feudal fights in American political history. The details are too complex to be reproduced here and too local to be understood by the general public throughout the country. It is sufficient to say that the two factions are in a fight to the death—one of those fights in which tens of thousands of the voters in both factions come to the point where they would take far greater satisfaction in seeing a Democrat win than in letting any one in the other faction win. In is the sort of fight that arose between the Taft and Roosevelt followers in 1912 and it threatens to end in the same sort of schism, disastrous to the Republican party. The ways in which this Illinois fight affects Johnson are two: In the first place, one of the other of the factions is bound to have a candidate for the President other than Coolidge. If one faction gets behind Coolidge the other faction will get behind somebody else, and it appears to be a fact that some of the leaders of both factions are eager to be first in conscripting Johnson on their side. In the second place, this factional fight is so bitter as to make it uncertain whether the Republicans can carry the state for the governorship next year, and it is to add to the chances of the Republicans carrying the state that some of the leaders would like to see Johnson as the Presidential nominee, on the theory that in this particular state at least, where the anti-League of Nations sentiment is especially strong, Johnson as the head of the ticket might win more votes for the party than Coolidge. (Incidentally, it is this same complexity of the Illinois Republican situation that creates a strong urge on ex-Governor Lowden of that state to throw his hat also into the ring—but this is a different story.)

In the allusion in the last few sentences will be found the determining factor as to whether Johnson shall or shall not be the next Republican nominee. That allusion about Illinois Republican leaders who think Johnson could stir up more interest and get more votes than Coolidge applies not only to Illinois but also, to a less degree, to some other states and to some of the national Republican leaders generally. On just

(Continued on Page 22)

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Johnson Adds To The Problems Of 1924 Race

(Continued from Page 21)

how deep this feeling is at the time the convention meets in June will depend the answer whether the leaders will name Coolidge or Johnson. If they think they can win with Coolidge they will give him the nomination most assuredly. But if on the day of the convention they are in doubt whether Coolidge can win, and if they also think at that time that Johnson might be able to get more votes than Coolidg, they will tend to name Johnson.

PERSONAL FACTOR IN RACE

Johnson's friends claim that throughout the entire electorate of the United States he has a personal following of from one million to two million votes, which votes are normally independent, normally as likely indego Democratic as to go Republican, but infallibly to be depended upon to go Republican if Johnson is the candidate of that party. This estimate of one million to two million personal followers comes from Johnson's friends. The more detached Republican leaders who look at it in cold blood do not concede that Johnson's personal following is as large as this. But, even so, they might concede to Johnson a personal following of half a million votes and might judge that margin to be a sufficient justification for making Johnson the nominee.

Some observers on the outside doubt whether Johnson, as he stands to-day, has a net personal following of even as much as half a million. Some of them doubt whether in the net Johnson has any personal following whatever, or would in the net add anything to the Republican strength. Undoubtedly Johnson did at one time have an immense personal following. In 1912, when Roosevelt led the Progressive party and Johnson stood with him as that party's candidate for Vice-President, Johnson to great degree shared Roosevelt's personal following. Again in 1916, in the single state of California, Johnson as the Progressive and Republican candidate for United States Senator carried the state by 305,000, while Hughes as the Republican candidate for President on the same day lost the state by the same thousands.

But the critics of Johnson and many detached observers query just how much if any of this old personal following Johnson still has. In his own state of California he has lost practically all of it. That is clear on the record. When Johnson ran for the Senatorship in California last year he found it by no means easy to carry the state against a relatively unknown and admittedly weak opponent.

TARIFF ACTION ANALYZED

In the recent tariff fight Johnson was the highest of high tariff Republicans, and there was material for irony—which material will not be ignored by his opponents—in the fact that the bulk of Johnson's most ardent high tariff speeches were in behalf of the smaller things on the tariff schedule—walnuts, pecans, olives, lemons. Some of Johnson's progressive following was lost to him by this high tariff attitude. Still more of it was lost to him by that cynical attribute of human nature which failed to be satisfied when Johnson was absent from the rollcall on electing Newberry from the Senate and gave as his reason the fact that his train had been delayed by a storm in the Rocky Mountains.

For the more ardent progressives the true acid test of a man is what La Follette thinks of him. To this extreme progressive group La Follette's O. K. or La Follette's disapproval is the mark of whether a man is or is not a progressive. And La Follette feels more bitterly toward Johnson than he feels toward any professed conservative. La Follette in his deepest heart would sooner see the nomination go to Coolidge than to Johnson.

Not only this. In addition, La Follette personally will be a concrete obstacle, and a most serious one, to Johnson's ambitions. La Follette himself will run for the nomination. He will have something like 100 to 121 delegates and practically every one of those delegates will be one who otherwise might have been for Johnson. If Johnson runs he and his friends will anticipate support in the Middle West progressive states like the two Dakotas, Nebraska and Minnesota. In every one of these and other states La Follette will contest for the progressive vote with Johnson.

HEARST BACKING SEEN

Johnson's friends claim that he as the Republican candidate can carry New York as against the Democrats and allege that Johnson is the only Republican who can carry New York next year. There may be much in this claim. It rests chiefly on the fact that Hearst wants Johnson to be President, is trying hard to press Johnson to enter the race, will do all he can to get the Republican nomination for Johnson and presumably will be for Johnson in the subsequent election as against any Democrat likely to be nominated.

In examining Johnson's potential strength, both as candidate for the Republican nomination and as candidate against a Democrat, the important question is, Will he have an issue and what will that issue be? All of Johnson's more recent demonstrations of popular strength (omitting his early triumphs as the progressive associate of Roosevelt) have come when he was talking on the European entanglement issue. The great question is: Will he have this issue next year? And if not, can he develop another issue? Johnson is not a resourceful man. His strength is of a kind dissociated from fertility of imagination. His strength lies in the bulldog forces and immense momentum of his attack. He has not the ingenuity that invents issues and is at a disadvantage in defense. In his 1920 campaign Johnson had substantially only one speech, which he delivered over and over to successive audiences in different parts of the country.

If Johnson's opponents refrain successfully from presenting him with this one issue of foreign entanglements Johnson might be as helpless as a stranded whale.

At The Theaters

"The Child Thou Gavest Me," one of the best dramatic productions of the year will be the attraction at the Carlton Theater for three days starting with today's matinee. This very superior photoplay introduces a new producing organisation to the motion picture public. It is an independent unit known as John M. Stahl Productions, and the pictures made under Mr. Stahl's personal direction.

The initial offering of this company, according to advance reports, is one of the most dramatic stories ever filmed. The story evolved about a startingly novel situation—one that has never been done before in film—and the suspense and tenseness throughout make this one of the outstanding achievements in movie history.

The cast is of all-star calibre, including such celebrities as Lewis Stone, Barbara Castleton, William Desmons, Adele Farrington, Winter Hall and last, but not least, little Richard Headrick, alias "Itchie," who has won his way into millions of hearts by his acting in previous pictures.

Despite his tender age, "Itchie" is only four years old, he in reality is the star of the picture, in spite of the unprecedented strength of the cast. In "The Child Thou Gavest Me" the little chap does not simply pose in one or two scenes, as is customary with child actors of his age; he is a part of the thred of the story and is "acting" all the way through it. And little "Itchie" is some actor.

"Itchie" has become so popular in the motion picture colony in Los Angeles, that directors are constantly bidding for his services, but his parents refuse to allow him to spend more than a day a week before the camera.

APOLLO

The management of the Apollo Theater are putting on a fine all-comedy bill during the week, beginning from next Wednesday. The Mermaid comics are a riot of fun and should appeal to cinema goers. There is a series of laughter provokers in the program and they have all been chosen with a discriminating eye. Their introduction of the mermaid comedies in Shanghai marks a new departure from the trodden path of old. They provide an instructive example of the styles of different merry makers and should become instantly popular with photoplay lovers. For clean wholesome mirth they are probably in the same rank as some of the best comedies of the present time. One of the fastest action cartoons ever offered on the screen is "Felix of the Bone Age." Felix being a black cat.

Tomorrow and on Tuesday the boards of the Apollo Theater will be taken by a tuneful musical comedy produced by Mr. Commissarjewsky, a Russian impressario. It is entitled "Adam and Eve" and promises to be a big success. In addition to this the program will include "Nobody's Bride" the star parts being taken by Herbert Rawlinson and Alice Lake.

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This marvel of the skies is just within the confines of Vulpecula, about three times the Moon's apparent width above Gamma in Sagitta.

It is far beyond naked eye vision, but binoculars with object glasses—that is, the glasses at the large end—about two inches in diameter, will show the two faint nebulous globes close together.

A very dark, clear, and moonless night, free from artificial illumination, is necessary; moreover, the glasses must not be prismatic, for the prisms absorb too much light, and so will fail to reveal objects so delicate. A telescope with an object glass only an inch and a half across will render them perceptible; but in any case the instruments should be steadied by supporting the arm.

Much mystery has surrounded this wonderful celestial object. For many years it was thought to be composed of innumerable stars. But the great telescopes of recent years, aided by photography and spectroscopy, have almost solved the mystery.

The plate was exposed for three hours, the telescope being driven by clockwork in order to counteract the effect of our Earth's rotation and keep the image of the nebula and stars exactly on the same place on the photographic plate—a feat of the utmost delicacy, requiring great skill and precision.

Hollow Sphere With A Sun Inside

Spectroscopic investigation of the nebula's light has shown that it is an immense sphere of exceedingly rarefied gas, a material so light and attenuated that it appears to be the nearest approach to "nothing" that is known. This gas, called nebulium, is not found on Earth, but appears to be the chief constituent of a large class of what is known as greenish nebula, the nebulium imparting this tinge.

Research by Mr. Reynolds of the Royal Astronomical Society suggests that it is a colossal but hollow gaseous spheroid, with an immense nebulous star or sun in its center, which seems to light up the nebula.—C. N.

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OF 1923

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THE PRINCE IN THE RACES.
The paddock—The start—Rounding the hill—Tattenham corner—The hat trick—Leading in the winner.

DO YOU KNOW WHO IS Mr. B. IRISH? And DONOGHUE?
He is the owner— He is the Jockey—
And Mr. B. JARVIS? And PAPYRUS?
He is the Trainer— The Champion.

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OLYMPIC THEATRE
Tonight! *Tonight!*
SHOWING ALSO
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in

"SCANDAL"

A Super Constance Comedy.
Everybody knows Constance Talmadge but never has she shown so superb acting as in "Scandal." A feature-comedy that amuses and thrills.
If you hear a big "Scandal" around Bubbling Well, it's Constance who is making everybody laugh at the Olympic. Next day they will boost "Scandal" up to the sky.

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Today, at 3.15 p.m.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "SCANDAL"
and Ep. 5 "The Great London Mystery" in 2 parts

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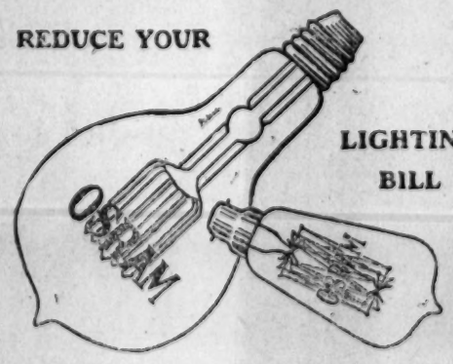

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Tonight at 9.15 p.m.
Wm. FOX'S most stupendous historical production
CHARLES DICKENS'S
IMMORTAL POEM
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"

Rich, picturesque, colorful in atmosphere and settings, tempestuous and romantic in story and profound in heart appeal "A Tale of Two Cities" IS THE GREATEST PICTURE IN WHICH Wm. FARNUM HAS EVER APPEARED.

It's the Acknowledged Classic of the Screen

Special Music by Augmented Orchestra
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American Cranberry Sauce (in tins)
California Mammoth Asparagus
California Artichokes
California Celery en branche
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French Truffles
French Champignons
French & Russian Dry Mushrooms
Brussels Sprouts
Vladivostock Crabs (fresh catch)
French Boneless Sardines
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On Thursday, Nov. 29th to Sunday, December 2nd at 9.15 p.m.
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Charlie Chaplin
In his Super Special
"Tillie's Punctured Romance"

Six reels packed with thousands of laughs, as one side-splitting situation follows another, till they reach a climax of roaring hilarity.

You will laugh till you cry, at the comical tale of Tillie's broken heart

Admission: Victoria Popular Prices
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The China Press
大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1923

LACTOGEN FOR YOUR BABY
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Business and Official Notices

In The International Mixed Court Of Shanghai

Chinese Civil Case No. 1480-A.
Re: HOEN TSHANG COTTON HON (滬昌花號)
32 Hankow Road, Shanghai.
(Petition in Bankruptcy).

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed in the above matter, and, by an order of this Honourable Court, dated 21st November, 1923. the undersigned were appointed Interim Receivers.

Take notice that the Court will grant the petition unless objection thereto is lodged within two weeks from date of Order.

Creditors are required to send to the undersigned their names and addresses and particulars of their debts or claims on or before 24th December 1923, after which date no further claims will be recognised.

All debts due to the estate should be paid to us forthwith, and debtors are warned not to pay their debts to any person or persons other than ourselves.

SETH, MANCELL & McLURE,
Official Court Accountants.
7 Avenue Edouard VII,
Shanghai, 23rd November 1923.
63685

Courses in Good English, Business Correspondence, Penmanship, Shorthand, Speed Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Business Law, and Office Administration. Rates $4.50 month. Apply to Box 912, THE CHINA PRESS.
63641 N 25

Whangpoo Conservancy Board

Notification No. 136.

TENDERS FOR VARIOUS MATERIALS.

Tenders are hereby invited for ROPE, PAINTS, CLEANSING MATERIALS, PACKING, LUBRICANTS, OIL FUEL, CHEMICALS, METALS, TOOLS and SUNDRIES for the Board's Yard at Chang Wah Pang for six months from 1st January to 30th June 1924, to be delivered as per instructions.

Particulars of requirements and list of materials required can be obtained at the Office of the Whangpoo Conservancy Board, 6 Kiukiang Road.

Tenders, marked "TENDER FOR MATERIAL" and addressed to the Whangpoo Conservancy Board, should state the manufacturer of each article and must be sent in before noon, December 11th 1923.

The Board do not bind themselves to accept the lowest or any tender, and reserve the right to place the contract for any separate article with any one of the tenderers.

SHANGHAI, 26th November, 1923.
(Signed) Herbert Chatley
For Engineer-in-Chief.
63712 N 28

Hankow and Ports

The Hoong On S. N. Co's Steamer "TEH-HSING", Captain T. S. Chia, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund, Nantao, on Tuesday the 27th Nov. at about 12 o'clock (midnight). Passage Money, Shanghai to Hankow, $40 single and $60 return. For Freight or Passage apply to office of the Company, Telephones Freight 1520 Passage 3283.
63687 N 27

DRS. ISENMAN & SMITH of No. 11, Kiukiang Road, wish to announce that after December 1st their offices will be located on the eighth floor of the North-China Daily News Building, No. 17 The Bund.

Dr. & Mrs. Isenman wish to announce the change of their address to the Astor House.
63721 D 2

Raffle for Two Seater Runabout

$2 Tickets for sale at Park Garage 198 N. Szechuen Road cr Mr. Djao, Swedish-Chinese Co., 3rd Floor, 4 Avenue Edward VII.
63702 D 2

In the International Mixed Court of Shanghai

Chinese Civil Case No. 8991.
Re: Leang Dzung Chien (梁誠謙)
vs.
Au Dzung Lou (夏城樓) and Phen Yui Bing (潘雨蘋)

Tenders are invited for the purchase of one parcel of land known as B. C. Lot No. 11 which is situate opposite to the Chinese National Institute at Woosung and has a measurement of 8 mow 3 fun 3 le 9 haou be the same little more or less. It is bounded on the North by land of Fu Jen Kung Tsze, on the South by the middle of a pathway, on the East by the middle of a pathway, on the West by the public road and the foot of a grave.

Tenders are also invited for the purchase of one parcel of land known as B. C. Lot No. 12 situate opposite to the Chinese National Institute at Woosung having a measurement of 5 mow 2 fun 6 le 2 haou be the same little more or less. It is bounded on the North East by land of Wu Ni Kung Tsze and the brink of a creek, on the North West by land of Wu Ni Kung Tsze, on the South East by Railway Company's land and on the South West by Drummond—Toh Chi's land.

Sealed tenders for the purchase of any or both of the two above described lots of land should be sent to the offices of the undersigned on or before 21st December, 1923.

Bidders must be prepared to pay the purchase monies within ten days of the acceptance of their tender.

SETH, MANCELL & McLURE.
Official Court Accountants.
7 Avenue Edouard VII,
Shanghai 21st November, 1923.
63643.

Banque Belge pour l'Etranger

The General Annual Meeting of Shareholders was held in Brussels on November 21st, 1923, at which the Balance Sheet and Profit & Loss account for the year ending 30th. June, 1923, were passed. After writing off all bad and doubtful debts, the net profit shown is Francs 9.478.581— allowing the distribution of 7% dividend net. The Reserve Fund now stands at 24 million Francs.
Banque Belge pour l'Etranger
63684 N 25

The Chinese Coal Co.

537 Medhurst Road Tel. W. 2317
CHEAP SALE
November 10th, 1923

Special Anthracite for "Salamandre Stoves"	per ton $24.00
Special Anthracite (Screened for "Salamandre Stoves"	per ton $23.00
Honan Anthracite Screened for "Salamandre Stoves"	per ton $20.00
Luaking Hard Coal for "Salamandre Stoves"	per ton $18.00
House Coal No. 1 (Screened)	per ton $20.00
House Coal No. 2 (Screened)	per ton $18.00
Kitchen Coal No. 1 (Screened)	per ton $17.00
Kitchen Coal No. 2 (Screened)	per ton $16.00
Steam Coal (Mix)	per ton $13.00
Steam Coal (Dust)	per ton $11.00
Firewood 50 Bundles	$ 1.00
Charcoal one Basket	$ 0.60

63419

CARPETS AND RUGS

Winter is coming. And your home requires carpets for comfort. THE PEH YANG CARPET CO. 35 ROUTE DES SOEURS, can supply your requirement. New stock just arrived from Tientsin. Prices reduced 20% to 30% during our CHEAP SALE, lasting three weeks only Tel. West 3602.
63654

NOTICE

We have pleasure in announcing that Captain F. L. Laloe, late of Admiralty Salvage, Ocean Salvage Co., Ltd., and Modern Transport Co., Ltd., has joined our firm.

EISLER, REEVES & MURPHY.
63621 N 28

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63341 D 8

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Apply to Box 895,
THE CHINA HRESS.
63602 N 27

LOST

LOST: Between Mohawk and Chekking Roads, about 6 p.m. on 21st, inst. a Yien Yieh Bank pass No. 1172, amounting to $1,794. It will be null if picked up by anybody.
DR. CHENTAIAO
63662 N 25

NOW OPEN
FAR EASTERN BUTCHERY
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FISH, Game, Fruits, Vegetables, and poultry supplies for the Home, Boarding House, or Ship. Every thing is selected and of the very best quality at Cheap prices.
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61307

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63612

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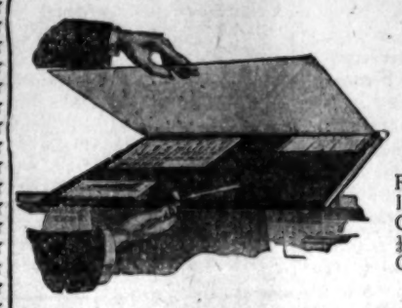

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ANNOUNCEMENT

S. D. JOFFICK, M.D., formerly of the Department of Medicine, Peking Union Medical College (Rockefeller Foundation), announces the establishment of

The Clinical Diagnosis Institute
at 11B Nanking Road, Shanghai.

Serological, Bacteriological and Biochemical examinations by improved scientific methods.

Telephones:—Institute: Central 6073
Director's residence: Central 666 (Kalee Hotel)
63618

Removal Notice

The Bank of Chosen

This Bank will remove its office from the 26th, of this month to the new premises, at No. 3 Kiukiang Road.

63682 N 25

SAY DAH COAL CO.,
951-58, Markham Park, Shanghai
Tele. W. 1178
BEST SCREENED HOUSEHOLD COAL

Hongay Coal (Special For Salamandre Stoves	$25.00 per ton
Hongay Coal Anthracite (Screened) Salamandre Stoves	$24.00 per ton
Honan Coal Anthracite (Screened) Salamandre Stoves	$19.00 per ton
Luaking Coal Anthracite (Screened) Hard	$18.00 per ton
Steam Hard Coal (Nuts)	$17.50 per ton
House Coal No. 1 (Screened)	$20.00 per ton
House Coal No. 2 (Screened)	$18.00 per ton
Kitchen Coal No. 1 (Screened)	$18.00 per ton
Kitchen Coal No. 2 (Screened)	$17.00 per ton
Steam Coal (Mix)	$13.00 per ton
Steam Coal (Dust)	$11.00 per ton
Fire Wood (Large) 40 bundles	$1.00
Charcoal (Large) one basket	$ 0.60

With a view to showing our appreciation to all of our patrons, our prices quoted above are comparatively lower than the market. In case any of our patrons is in need of a big quantity of any kind of coal of the above-mentioned varieties, kindly write or phone us, so that we will be able to despatch our man over for negotiation.

Business and Official Notices

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Inspection of our dairy is cordially invited.
J. P. SOGAARD, Manager.

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL ORCHESTRA
Postponement of Subscription Concert

Owing to the illness of Conductor Paci, the Concert advertised for Tuesday, November 27, is postponed to a date to be announced later.
63702 N 25

Chinese Government Railways
TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE

Notification No. 338.

INVITATION OF TENDERS
for
LOCOMOTIVE BOILERS (221-1).

The public is hereby notified that, with the approval of the Ministry of Communications, tenders are hereby invited for the SUPPLY OF C.I.F. CHENTANGCHUANG

7 pieces LOCOMOTIVE BOILERS

By order of the Ministry of Communications those wishing to submit tenders are required to make a deposit of Eight Hundred Dollars ($800.00), Tientsin Local Currency, which will be returned to the respective tenders after the selection of the tender.

In case the successful bidder announces his inability to supply the material or fails to call at the Administration's Office for the signing of a contract within the stated period after the announcement of the selection of tender, his deposit made at the time of tendering is forfeited, and his tender annulled.

Tenders must be signed, sealed with sealing wax, marked on the outside of envelope "TENDER FOR LOCOMOTIVE BOILERS" and addressed to the Managing Director, Tientsin-Pukow Railway Administration, Tientsin, Hopei; the same must reach the Administration, Tientsin, Hopei, upon payment of the 2 o'clock noon on the 29th February 1924 and will be opened in public at 3.00 p.m. on the same day.

Tender Forms attached with full particulars and Blue Prints may be obtained from the Head Office of the Administration, Tientsin, Hopei, upon payment of the above mentioned tender deposit.

No tender will be entertained unless presented with the time stated and made on the Forms supplied by the Administration. The Administration does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and reserves the right to divide the order into lots.

(*Signed*) SUN FUNGTSAO,
Managing Director.
Tientsin, 22nd November, 1923.
63693 D

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Here is your opportunity to BUY at
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SILK SOCKS AND STOCKINGS
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Woollen Dress Material, Pure Wool Sweaters, Vests, Underwear etc., etc.
Cigarette Cases, Leather Bags in latest style.
CHOICE SELECTION of TOYS
MONEY SAVING SALE
Commencing MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th
Call in and see
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Bath robe prices ranging from $3 to $10 each. Bath Towel prices ranging from $5.50 to $44 per dozen. Our materials are absolutely of the best, and prices are cheaper by 50% in comparison with other goods of the same quality, obtainable elsewhere.
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Chinese and Foreign Banking Announcements

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Capital (subscribed)	100,000,000
Capital (paid-up)	75,000,000
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Manager.

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LI MING,
General Manager

Tel. C. 7130, Manager's Office,
C. 7121 to 7124, General Office
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK," Shanghai.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

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Issued & fully paid-up..$20,000,000

Reserve Fund:—
Sterling .....£ 4,500,000
Silver $24,500,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts and on Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Local Bills Discounted.
Credits granted on approved Securities and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Drafts granted on London and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, Africa, China, Japan and America.

G. H. STITT,
Manager.

Russo-Asiatic Bank

	Roubles.
Capital, (fully paid)	55,000,000
Reserve Fund	26,960,000
Capital Contributed by Kup. the Chinese Government	Tls. 3,500,000
Reserve Fund	1,750,000

Head Office:
Paris, 9 Rue Bordreau
London Office:
64 Old Broad Street, E. C. 2.

Bankers:
London: Messrs. Glyn, Mills, Currie and Co.
Societe Generale pour favoriser le developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Paris: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Developpement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
Lyons: Societe Generale pour Favoriser le Development du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
Milan: Credito Italiano.
Rome: Banco di Roma.
New York: Irving Bank—Columbia Trust Company.
San Francisco: The Crocker National Bank of San Francisco.

BRANCHES IN ASIA

Chanchun	Harbin	Shanghai
Chefoo	Hongkong	Peking
Dairen	Manchouli	Tientsin
Hailar	Kashgar	Yokohama
Hankow	Newchwang	Urumtchi

SHANGHAI BRANCH

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars. Terms on application. Local Bills discounted.
Foreign Exchange on the principal cities of the world bought and sold.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.
L. Jezierski.
P. Petithuguenin.
Ch. Bleuler.
Managers for Branches in Asia.

Bank of Communications

(Specially authorised and made a National Bank by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1911 and October 31st, 1915).
Capital: Dollars 30,000,000.00
President: Hon. Mr. Chang Chien.
Vice-President: Mr. Chien Yung-Ming.
HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries.
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement. Credit granted on approved securities. Special facilities for Transfers to all parts of China.
SHANGHAI BRANCH:
14 The Bund
Shen Chu Hsu Manager.
T. D. Woo, Sub-Manager.
S. T. Huang, Sub-Manager.
S. Y. Yuen, Sub-Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

Savings Bank Office:
12 The Bund and 9 Broadway.

Deposits of not less than $1.00 will be received.
Not more than $200 will be received during one month from any single Depositor.
Interest at the rate of 3½ % per annum will be allowed upon the monthly minimum balance.
The maximum balance on which interest will be allowed is $5,000.00.
Deposits may be withdrawn on Demand. Accounts will be kept either in Dollars or Taels, Local Currency, at the option of the Depositor.
Depositors will be presented with Pass Books, in which all transaction will be entered. Pass Books must be presented when paying in or withdrawing money.
OFFICE HOUSE, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to noon.

The Bank Of Canton, Ltd.

Incorporated 1912.
Capital Authorised ..£1,200,000-0-0
Capital Paid-up £1,076,815-0-0
Reserve Fund H. K. $ 500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE:
No. 6 Des Voeux Road Central Hongkong.

BRANCHES:
Shanghai, New York, Canton, Hankow and Bangkok.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 1 and 2 Ningpo Road.

AGENCIES:

Honolulu	S. Francisco	Kobe
London	Sourabaya	Batavia
Manila	Singapore	Canada
Yokohama	Samarang	etc.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.
Every description of banking and Exchange business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
Savings deposits are cordially invited. Favorable terms are given. Accounts will be kept in Dollars or Taels, at depositors' option.

WONG WEN KUANG.
Manager.

The Chinese American Bank of Commerce

Authorized Capital $10,000,000 00
Paid-up Capital ..... $ 7,500,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING
EXECUTIVE OFFICE:
SHANGHAI

BRANCHES:

PEKING	SHANGHAI
TSINAN	HARBIN
HANKOW	SHIHKIACHWANG
TIENTSIN	

Correspondents throughout the World including the Interior of China.
SHANGHAI OFFICE:
11A Nanking Road
Telegraphic Address:
"Sinambank" Shanghai
Codes Used:
Bentley's Complete Phrase
Western Union Code
Whiteaw's 401 Millions Code
Transacting a General Banking Business, Issuing Drafts and Making Telegraphic Transfers, Buying and Selling Foreign Exchange, Issuing Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit, Allowing Interest on Fixed Deposits, Current Accounts, and Savings Accounts.
YOUR BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

Banque De L'Indo-Chine

Subscribed Capital .. 72,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital 68,400,000.00
Reserve Fund (1-6-20) 69,500,000.00
HEAD OFFICE:
No. 96 Boulevard Hanoomann Paris.

Branches and Agencies:

Saigon	Hanoi	Tourane
Haiphong	Hankow	Tientsin
Peking	Canton	Mengtze
Hongkong	Pondichery	Bangkok
Singapore	Shanghai	Noumea
Papeete	Djibouti	Yunnanfu
Pnom-Penh	Battambang	

London Bankers:
The National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.
Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris—Credit Lyonnais.

The Shanghai Agency undertakes all Banking and Exchange operations; grants credits on goods and approved securities; opens current and fixed deposit accounts in taels and francs according to arrangement.

L. ARDAIN,
Manager.

International Banking Corporation

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS
U.S. $10,000,000.00
Owned by the National City Bank of New York.

HEAD OFFICE:
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
LONDON OFFICE:
36 BISHOPSGATE, E.C.

BRANCHES

Barcelona	Manila
Batavia	Panama
Bombay	Peking
Calcutta	Rangoon
Canton	San Francisco
Cebu	Santo Domingo
Colon	Shanghai
Dairen	Singapore
Hankow	Soerabaya
Harbin	Tientsin
Hongkong	Tokio
Kobe	Yokohama
Madrid	

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts and Savings Bank accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.
We are also able to offer our Customers the services of the Branches of the National City Bank of New York in the principal countries of South America and in the West Indies.

N. S. MARSHALL, Manager.
1A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital $60,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $19,760,100.00
Reserve Fund $ 6,033,345.41

Head Office: Peking.
Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dalny	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hauchow	Canton
Tainan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yanzchow	Chungking
etc.,	etc.,	etc.

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Berlin, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka and Yokohama.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
12 The Bund

Loans granted on approved Securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

SUNG HAN-CHANG,
Manager.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappy

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824

Paid-up Capital: Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds: Guilders 19,769,181 about £1,647,432)
Special Reserve: Guilders 22,660,000 (about £1,888,333).

Head Office: AMSTERDAM.
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

Bandjermasin	Pekalongan
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Samarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerakarta
Kobe	Soerabaya
Kota-Radja	Tegal
Makassar	Tjilatjap
Medan	Welteyreden
Padang	

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.
The Bank buys, sells and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.
Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

H. J. HERRSCHELEE,
Agent.

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1916)

Subscribed Capital $2,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital $1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund $300,000.00

SHANGHAI BRANCH
37 Jinkee Road
Telegraphic Address "CHUNGFOO"
Telephone Numbers ....C. 1929 Manager's Office.
C. 6468)
C. 6469) General Office.
C. 6470)
C. 5620 T. T. Department.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES IN CHINA

TIENTSIN	Changsha	Hsuchow	Shasi
SHANGHAI	Chenglch	Ichang	Soochow
PEKING	Chengchow	Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu
HANKOW	Chinkiang	Nanking	Wusieh
ANTUNG	Fengtied	Ningpo	Wuhu
CANTON	Hangchow	Pengpu	Yangchow
CHANGCHUN	Hongkong	Shaoshing	

FOREIGN AGENCIES AND CORRESPONDENTS

Baltimore	Cincinnati	Montreal	San Francisco
Berlin	Cleveland	New York	Seattle
Boston	Detroit	Osaka	St. Louis
Buffalo	Kobe	Philadelphia	Tokio
Cebu	London	Pittsburgh	Washington
Chicago	Manila	Paris	Yokohama

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement. Savings Deposits taken. All kinds of Trust Business undertaken.
Safe Deposit Boxes.
Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. B. Sun, Manager,
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

MEMBER OF THE SHANGHAI BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

Head Office: 9 Ningpo Road, Shanghai.

Capital paid up $2,500,000.00
Reserve ... ... $ 470,000.00

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Credits granted on approved securities.

K. P. CHEN
General Manager

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Capital Fully Paid Up $2,500,000.00
Reserved Fund $850,823.80

Head Office: Shanghai:—Peking & Kiangse Roads.
Manager's Office Cen. 2650.
Telephones: General Office Cen. 2613, 2614 and 2615.
Foreign Exchange Dept. C. 7413.
Branches: Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden, Harbin.
Foreign Correspondents: London, New York, San Francisco, Paris, Berlin, Zurich, Hamburg, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe, and Osaka. Domestic Correspondents at all principal cities in China.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, and Yen.
Interest allowed on Deposit at call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.
Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.
Credit granted on approved securities.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS 4% PER ANNUM
Every description of banking business transacted.
MODERN SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

If you have business in the Far East—

The kind of a bank you need to help you is one whose business is exclusively of the Far East—

A BANK whose name and reputation will win the respect and confidence of your customers—a bank that is versed in the methods of the East: that knows its customs and markets—a bank that is your experienced business counselor as well as your financial agent.

Such a Bank is the

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION

ORGANISED and managed by the officers and directors of The Equitable Trust Company of New York, it will give you the same prestige abroad and the same personal service that distinguishes the parent organisation—with the added convenience of a separate bank devoted exclusively to Oriental business.

Call at our New York or Shanghai Offices, and let us tell you how we can help you.

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION
37 WALL STREET, NEW YORK
SHANGHAI OFFICE: 6 KIUKIANG ROAD
Capital Surplus and Undivided Profits U.S. $2,850,000
CENTRAL 7944. A. E. SCHUMACHER, Manager

行業商工
Head Office: Hongkong. Branch Office: Hankow.

THE INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

Shanghai Branch
51 KIANGSE ROAD

Every description of banking transacted. Correspondents in China and abroad.
Telegraphic Address: "KONGSHAN."

CHU KINHOW, Manager.
Tel. Nos. C.3204, 5316 and 6553. Shanghai Branch.

行業亞東
The Bank of East Asia Ltd.

SHANGHAI BRANCH
No. 10 Kiukiang Road.

Authorised Capital $10,000,000.00
Paid up Capital $ 5,000,000.00
Reserved Fund H.K. $ 500,000.00
HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong.
BRANCHES: Canton, Saigon.
LONDON BANKERS: London Joint City and Midland Bank.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. All kinds of banking business transacted.
Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Loans granted on approved securities.

R. CHENG,
Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI.

	Sh. s.
Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance, On fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. C. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

行業實商方東
Oriental Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Authorized Capital .. $5,000,000
Paid up Capital $2,500,000
Head Office: Hongkong
Branches: Canton, Bangkok.
Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. Every description of modern banking and exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on current deposits and fixed deposits.
Credits granted on approved securities.
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
Special Savings Department for ladies in charge of Chinese ladies well educated and experienced in modern banking.
Bankers.
New York National City Bank, Westminster Foreign Bank (London),
Union Trust Co., of S. Francisco
The Canton Bank of S. Francisco

L. C. WAI,
Manager
16 Kiangse Road.

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars	4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire	16,000,000
Paid up Capital .. Silver	$1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire	4,000,000
Reserves ..... Silver	$150,000

Head Office: Shanghai.
Branches:
Hankow, Peking, S'hai, Tientsin.
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano.
England: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Banque Francaise et Italienne pour l'Amerique du Sud Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris, Banque Italo Belge.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belga.
Switzerland: Banca Unione d Credito.
Banque Commerciale de la Bale.
Len and Co.'s Bank.
Banca Unione de Credito.
Belgium—Credit General Liegeois
Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire francs and other currencies terms on application.
General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.
Telegraphic Address: Stati SHANGHAI, No. 18 Kiukiang Road
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5051.
Managers' Office Central 3004

C. MARMONT.
CHIN YU SHE.
General Managers.

Steamers Departed

November 24
Kungwo for Hankow.
Wuchang for Hankow.
Tachang Maru for Hankow.
Yamashiro Maru for Japan.
Pres. Lincoln for S. Francisco.
Tanda for Kobe.
Liangchow for A. H. Canton.
Esang for W. C. Tientsin.
Yuenang for Pukow.
Sinkiang for Tsingtao.
Peihua for Tientsin.
Tsukuba Maru for Japan.
Shuntien for W. C. Tientsin
Childar for Dairen.
Kwangtah for H. Canton.
Gran for T. Chinwangtao.
Tsekiang for Kiukiang.
Yungshin for Ningpo.
Hsin Kiangteen for Ningpo.
Shinyo Maru for S. Francisco.

Vessels Due

Arakan, *Tacoma* .....Nov. 25
Benlomond, *London*, ...Nov. 27
Carmarthenshire, *London* ..Dec. 1
City of Paris, *London* ....Nov. 26
Calchas, *Liverpool* .....Nov. 25
Chambord, *Marseilles* ....Nov. 26
Chohei Maru, *Dairen* .....Nov. 26
Dardanus, *Liverpool* .....Dec. 2
D. D'Aosta, *Trieste* .....Dec. 2
E. of Russia, *Hongkong* ..Dec. 1
Fengtien, *Tientsin* .....Nov. 28
Glenamoy, *Vladivostok* ....Nov. 26
Ha'nchi, *Foochow* .....Nov. 28
Helenus, *Kobe* .....Nov. 29
Hsin Ningshao, *Ningpo* ....Nov. 25
Hsin Kiangteen, *Ningpo* ..Nov. 27
Hsin Peking, *Ningpo* .....Nov. 27
Hidenburg, *Hamburg* ....Nov. 25
Kiangfoo, *Hankow* .....Dec. 3
Kungwo, *Hankow* .....Dec. 2
Kwonzsang, *Hongkong* ....Dec. 3
Kiangshun, *Hankow* .....Dec. 1
Kutwo, *Hankow* .....Nov. 28
Katori Maru, *Kobe* .....Nov. 30
Kianghsin, *Hankow* .....Nov. 29
Kingsang, *Tientsin* .....Nov. 27
Kiangteen, *Hankow* .....Nov. 30
Kiangyung, *Hankow* .....Nov. 26
Kiangyu, *Hankow* .....Nov. 25
Kiangan, *Hankow* .....Nov. 27
Kumano Maru, *Osaka* ....Nov. 27
Luenyi, *Hankow* .....Dec. 3
Loksang, *Hongkong* .....Nov. 30
Luchow, *Hongkong* .....Dec. 1
Luenho, *Hankow* .....Dec. 1
M. S. Dollar, *S. Francisco* Nov. 30
Nikko Maru, *Osaka* .....Dec. 2
Nilgata Maru, *Nagoya* ....Nov. 27
Nagasaki Maru, *Nagasaki* Nov. 29
Nganking, *Hankow* .....Nov. 29
Omi Maru, *Osaka* .....Nov. 28
Pres. McKinley, *Hongkong* ..Dec. 2
Poyang, *Hankow* .....Dec. 1
Pres. Taft, *S. Francisco* ..Nov. 28
Pingwo, *Hankow* .....Nov. 29
Pres. Jackson, *Seattle* ....Nov. 27
Rokko Maru *Yokohama* ....Nov. 26
Shuntien, *Tientsin* .....Dec. 2
Siberia Maru, *Hongkong* ..Dec. 2
Sulyang, *Hongkong* .....Dec. 2
Sinkiang, *Tsingtao* .....Nov. 29
Shantung, *Hongkong* .....Nov. 28
Shanghai Maru, *Nagasaki* Nov. 26
Shidzuoka M., *Hongkong* Nov. 26
Soochow, *Hongkong* .....Nov. 26
Stanley Dollar, *U.S.A.* ....Nov. 25
Szechuen, *Hongkong* .....Nov. 29
Tconan, *Newchwang*, ...Nov. 27
Tehhsing, *Hankow* .....Nov. 25
Tjilliwong, *Batavia* .....Dec. 1
Taisang, *Tsingtao* .....Nov. 26
Takaoka Maru, *Hongkong* Nov. 30
Tana, *Christiania* .....Nov. 27
Tatung, *Hankow* .....Nov. 28
Tsuruga Maru, *Europe* ....Nov. 28
Taksang, *Hongkong* .....Nov. 26
Theseus, *Liverpool* .....Nov. 26
Tuckwo, *Hankow* .....Nov. 25
Tungchow, *Tientsin* .....Nov. 25
Tungshing, *Tientsin* .....Nov. 27
Wosang, *Hongkong* .....Dec. 3
Wuchang, *Hankow* .....Dec. 2
Waishing, *Antung* .....Nov. 25
Wenchow, *Hankow* .....Nov. 28
Tungting, *Hankow* .....Nov. 25
Yokohama Maru, *Seattle* ..Nov. 30
Woosung, *Hankow* .....Nov. 28
Yusang, *Pukow* .....Nov. 25
Yungshin, *Ningpo* .....Nov. 27
Zosma, *Rotterdam* .....Nov. 28

Passengers Arrived

Per C.M. s.s. Hsin Kiangteen from Ningpo: Messrs. H. R. S. Benjamin, S. J. Delight, J. H. Bluck, E. Clark.

Per C.N. s.s. Luenyi form Hankow: Mr. and Mrs. Hoggard; from Nanking: Miss M. Walker; from Chinkiang: Miss Fligg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson; from Tungchow Mr. Stibbe.

Per I-C. s.s. Suiwo from Hankow: Mr. and Mrs. F. Kilburn, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shearer, Messrs. J. Bartholonew, A. D. Gooke, J. M. D. Hoste; from Nanking: Mr. and Mrs. Healy.

Per K.M.A. s.s. Kaiping from Chinwangtao: Mrs. Barkus, Miss Barkus.

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kashima Maru from Europe: Consul-General and Mrs. W. P. Ker, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Featherstonhaugh, Misses K. Brown, G. Mindeck, M. McKinstry, M. G. Wright, G. Jensen, Mortensen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tollefsen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson and child, Mr. and Mrs. V. Denigri, and child, Mrs. A. L. Brechynden and child, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Black, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Topshot and child, Mr. and Mrs. Long Lin, Messrs. K. Saito, G. C. Dear, C. J. Head, A. M. Shierlaw, S. Touchiya, Long Hai-khong, Paizia, W. Austin, A. E. Hetton, T. Y. Chi, P. Visser.

Per T.W.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru from Hongkong and Manila: Mrs. S. A. Ferak, Messrs. J. Kavanagh, W. N. McKay, Mrs. Agnes Rochette; through for San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Bickel, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brown and infant, Mr. H. E. Cutler, Capt. L. A. Foers, Miss Lucie Kyburz, Mr. O. A. Lund, Mr. and Mrs. T. McGonagle, Mr. W. Mudde, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ott, Master Fred. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Raymond, Capt. R. C. Sinker; for Honolulu: Mr. W. J. and Miss Kathleen Ennever; for Kobe: Mr. W. Y. Frijlink.

Financial And Commercial News

BENJAMIN AND POTTS SHARE LIST

Yesterday's Closed

Stock	Closing Quotations
Banks	
H. K. and S. B.	H.$1,100 S.
Chartered	£19¼ S.
Russo-Asiatic	Nom
Marine Insurance	
Canton	H.$670 B.
North China	Tls. 138
Union of Canton	H.$235 B.
Yangtsze	H.$25½ B.
Far Eastern Ins.	Tls. 22
Fire Insurance	
China Fire	H.$136 B.
Hongkong Fire	H.$505 B.
Shipping	
Indo-China Def.	H.$142½
Indo-China Pref.	H. $38½ B,
"Shell"	77/6
Whai Tung ord.	Tls. 80
Whai Tung Pref.	Tls. 52
Mining	
Kalping	Tls. 21¼ B.
Oriental Cons.	13/—
Raub	$5¼ B.
Docks	
Hongkong Dock	H.$151B.
Shanghai Dock	Tls. 91
New. Eng. Works	Tls. 6 B.
Pref.	Tls. 5.40
Wharves	
Shanghai Wharf	Tls. 190
Hongkong Wharf	H.$156½
Lands and Hotels	
S'hai Hotel, Ltd.	$45 B.
S'hai Realty ord.	Tls. 50
China Realty Pref.	Tls. 50
M.-French Land.	Tls. 122 B.
Shanghai Land.	Tls. 121 S.
Carlton Ltd.	Tls. 53
Cotton Mills	
E-wo (ord.)	Tls. 12 B.
E-wo (pref.)	Tls. 113 B.
Laou-kung-mow	Tls. 10
Oriental	Tls. 5¾
Shanghai Cotton.	Old 76 New 51
Industrials	
Butler Tiles	Tls. 25
China Sugar	$233
Green Island	$25.60 B.
Langkats	Tls. 31 B.
Major Bros.	Tls. 5
S'hai Sumatra	Tls. 90 B.
Stores	
Hall and Holts	Tls. 6.90 B.
Llewelyn	Tls. 35 B.
Lane Crawford	Tls. 102
Mourtrie	$55 B.
Watson	H.$21 B.
Weeks	$11
Rubbers (local)	
Alma	Tls. 6.80 B.
Amherst	Tls. 0.50 S.
Anglo-Java	Tls. 7
Anglo-Dutch	Tls. 2.85 B.
Ayer Tawah	Tls. 23
Bald Anam 1918	Tls. 1.02½ B.
Bute	Tls. 0.60 B.
Bukit Toh Alang	Tls. 1.02½ B.
Chemor United	Tls. 1.05 B.
Chempedak	Tls. 7
Cheng	Tls. 1¾
Consolidated	Tls. 2.85 S.
Dominion	Tls. 2.35
Gula Kalumpong	Tls. 11
Java Consolidated	Tls. 13 B.
Kapaying	Tls. 12
Karan	Tls. 7
Kedah	Tls. 1.15 B.
Koth Bahroe	Tls. 1 B.
Kroewoek Java	Tls. 16
Padang	Tls. 6½
Pengkalan Durian	Tls. 1.32½
Permata	Tls. 3.40 S.
Repah	Tls. 0.90 B.
Samagagas	Tls. 0.85 B.
Seekees	Tls. 1.05 B.
Semambu	Tls. 1¼ B.
Senawang	Tls. 1 B.
S'hai Klebang	Tls. 0.60
Shanghai Malay.	Tls. 5 S.
S'hai Malay pref.	Tls. 9
Shanghai Pahang	Tls. 1.10
Sungala	Tls. 1¼ B.
Sungei Duri	Tls. 3½ B.
Sua Manggis	Tls. 7½ B.
S'hai Seremban	Tls. 0.65 B.
Taiping	Tls. 0.77½
Tanah Merah	Tls. 0.72½ B.
Tebong	Tls. 1½
Ziangbes	Tls. 3½ B.
Miscellaneous	
C. I. & E. Lumber	Tls. 325
Culty Dairy	Tls. 13 B.
Shanghai Trams.	Tls. 178 S.
Shanghai Gas	Tls. 40
Horse Bazaar	Tls. 50 B.
S'hai Mercury	Tls. 20 B.
S'hai Telephone	Tls. 74 S.
S'hai Waterworks	Tls. 171

S. Sellers, Sa. Sales, B. Buyers

Money Exchange

Shanghai, November 24, 1923

Mex. Dollar market rate	72.425
Native Interest	35
Copper Cash	251.000
Shanghai Gold Bar	327.60
Bar Silver	33
Bank rate of Discount	4%
Paris on London	81.40
New York on London	437¼
London—	
Telegraphic Transfer	3/2¾
Demand	3/2⅞
New York—	
Telegraphic Transfer	70¾
Demand	70

OPENING RATES

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Opening quotations 9:30 a.m.

BANKS SELLING RATES

London T.T.	3/2¾
London Demand	3/2⅞
London 4 m-s.	3/3
India T.T.	227
France T.T.	1315
America T.T.	70¾
Hongkong T.T.	71½
Japan T.T.	68½
Batavia T.T.	191
Straits T.T.	73

BANKS BUYING RATES

London 4 m-s. Credits	3/5
London 4 m-s. Docts	3/5¼
London 6 m-s. Credits	3/5½
London 6 m-s. Docts	—
France 4 m-s.	1395
America 4 m-s. L/c	74½
Docs	75

Gold Dollars: Bank Buying Rates

@ 73⅞ = Tls. 135.31

@ exch. 72.7 = Mex. $186.19

Sovereign: Bank Buying Rate

@ 3s. 5d. = Tls. 5.85

@ exch. 72.8 = Mex. $8.05

CUSTOMS HOUSE EXCHANGE RATES FOR NOVEMBER

Hk. Tls. 5.80	@ 3/1⅛	£1
Hk. Tls. 1.28	@ 69⅞	Gold $1
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 1163	Fr. 12.96
Hk. Tls. 1	@ —	Marks —
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 70⅝	Yen 1.58
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 224½	Rupees 2.50
Hk. Tls. 1	@ —	Roubles —
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 1.50	Mex. $1.50
Hk. Tls. 1	@ 15.10	Ital Lire 16.82

International Banking Corporation

CLOSING COUNTER RATES

Demand selling on America 72½

Demand buying on America 73⅞

Demand selling on London 3/4

Demand buying on London 3/5

ROUBLE EXCHANGE

BANK'S BUYING RATE

Roubles 575,000 ..... Tls. 100

Roubles 100 ..... Mex. $0.03

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Bank's Selling Rates

It. Lire 16.25 = 1 Tael

Swiss Frs. 4.03 = 1 Tael

Equivalent Foreign Quotations

It. Lire 101.10 = 1 Pound Sterling

It. Lire 23.15 = 1 U. S. Dollar

It. Lire 123.75 = 100 Fr. Francs

Chinese Government Bonds

(Supplied by Sing Tung & Co.)

	Friday.	Yes'day's.
3rd Year 6%	95.55	95.55
5th Year 6%	54.00	54.00
7th Year 6%	47.05	47.05
9th Year 6%	67.00	66.60
6% Consolidated	51.80	51.60
7% Consolidated	54.80	54.80
11th Year 8%	99.00	99.00
96 Millions 8%	15.40	15.40

Shanghai Sharebrokers Association

Business Done

Shanghai, November 24, 1923

Langkats Comb. Tls. 33.75 March

Culty Dairy Tls. 13.50

Samagagas Tls. 0.87½

Chemors Tls. 1.07½

UNOFFICIAL

Langkats Comb. Tls. 33.75 March

Samagagas Tls. 0.85 (100 shares)

Stock Exchange

Transactions

Today's Quotations

Shanghai, November 24, 1923

OFFICIAL

Langkats Comb. Tls. 31.85 Dec.

Sumatras Tls. 90.00

Kaipings "B" Tls. 21.25

Samagagas Tls. 0.85

UNOFFICIAL

Langkats Comb. Tls. 32.00 Dec.

Exchange Fluctuations

Asia Banking Corporation

November 24, 1923

Spot and forward bar silver were each up ⅛d. in London yesterday The New York price advanced to 64⅜ cents and the London-New York cross rate declined to 436¾.

The only changes in our official quotations here today were a rise in the Franc rate to 1315 and a drop in the Rupes rate to 227. Our market here today was firm.

There were sellers of Sterling at 3s. 4⅛d. November, 3s. 3½d. December and 3s. 2⅞d. January. There were sellers of Gold Dollars at 73 November, 71¾ December and 71¼ January. There were sellers of Yen at 66¼ November, 67¼ December and 68 January.

Banks were quoting 3s. 5d. and 75 for Sterling and Gold Dollar bills for near delivery and 3s. 3d. and 72 for delivery after China New Year. There were buyers of Franc 1360 for forward.

India bought silver in London yesterday and the market is reported as closing steady. New York report their market as firm.

Share Market

In their weekly report on the share market, Messrs. J. P. Bisset and Company write as follows:

Business continued very dull on the local Stock Exchange until yesterday when the demand for the speculative local rubber shares, Langkats (Combined) and Ewo Cottons, but this was chiefly for forward delivery on December or March Settlement Days. Cash business has been much restricted owing to the tightness of money at the present time and what transactions have been recorded call for no special comment.

London market quotations have been fairly steady with an upward tendency at close and the following are the last prices received by us cable this week:

Chinese Govt 5% Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, B.I. £74.10.0 (Mean)

Chinese Govt 5% Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, F.I. £70.10.0 (Mean) ex-B.I.R. stamp.

Chinese Govt 5% Reorg. Gold Loan 1913, R.I. £67.15.0 (Sellers) ex-B.I.R. stamp.

Chinese Engineering & Mining Co. "B" £3.8.9 (Mean).

Gula Kalumpong Rubber Estates, Ltd. £1.9.0 (Buyers).

Shanghai Electric Cons Co., "B" (£1 paid) £2.14.6 (Sellers).

Chinese Gov. 5% Gold Loan 1912 £67.15.0 Sellers).

Chinese Gov. 5% Imperial Railway Gold Loan £70.0.0 (Buyers).

*British Inland Revenue stamp.

Union Church Ladies' Society

The Ladies of Union Church Ladies Society are busily preparing as in former years for their annual Sale of Work which they plan to hold on Saturday, December 8 in the Union Church Hall.

As in former years, the proceeds will go two-thirds to the hospital for Tommies soldiers and sailors at home, the remaining one-third is retained for local and immediate needs.

By the way, is not this the only society here who subscribe regularly to these maimed men?

The sale is held on one pleasurable afternoon, but the work for it goes on all the year.

Early each year a draft is sent home for wool, and skilful fingers work this up into beautiful soft garments, woolies for the babies, jumpers for the ladies, and even the gentlemen are provided for.

For those who look for articles to beautify the home the Needle work Stall provides embroidered linen tea-cloths, pillow cases, also plain ones, cosy cushions, lingerie, besides duchesse sets, etc.

The Novelty Stall has many articles suitable for Christmas gifts, a wonderful choice.

The ladies on the Home Produce Stall have been for months past buying up the choicest fruits which they have converted into delectable jams, jellies, relishes and pickles. Plum puddings and mincemeat and good things we all need will also be on sale.

The ever popular Candy Stall will be provided with delicious homemade sweets, toffee and other toothsome goodies.

A Christmas Tree with toys for the children's stockings and many wonderful and attractive dolls is also being prepared.

Also a Book Stall with stationery is furnished for the literary people.

For the children there are games and dips and other attractions with the ever popular cocoanut shy.

A Fortune Teller will be there for those desirous of knowing what good fortune may be coming their way.

Tea will be served.

Allow Appeal Of Standard Oil In Suit For £111,235

(Reuter's Service)

London, Nov. 23.—The House of Lords has allowed the appeal of the Standard Oil Company of New York from the decision of the Court of Session of Scotland in the Company's claim against the Clan Line for £111,235 damages for the loss of cargo shipped on board the Clan Gordon, a turret-built ship, which turned turtle and sank while on a voyage from New York to China on July 30, 1920.

THE STAR GARAGE
(China Motors)
Phone W. 197-198
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WE SELL
TEXACO MOTOR OILS

Chinese Hand Drawn Christmas Cards
Pictures drawn on rice paper
GREETINGS SPELT IN PIDGIN ENGLISH
(best fitted for Home Friends)
Price: $1.50 per Doz. with beautiful cards
$1.00 per Doz. without cards.
(with Envelopes)
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CHOW TZU KONG BOOKSELLER 周梁康西書局
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Manufacturer the Best of Waters
Under the Best of Conditions
They are Pure and Popular
Office and Factory.
134 North Szechuen Road, Telephone No. N. 759
Depot: 11 Ningpo Road, Telephone C. 2726
Telephone: North 195 R. B. WOOD, Manager

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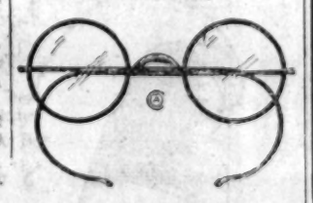

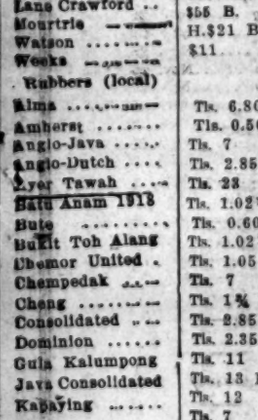

KLIM WHOLE POWDERED MILK

1, 2½ and 5 pound tins.

Chemical analysis shows Klim Milk to contain all the ingredients of fresh whole milk

One pound will make ten pints of Rich Pure Liquid Milk. Used for all purposes.

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Asia Banking Corporation

Capital, fully paid, G$4,000,000

An American Bank rendering complete service for trade with the Orient and all other parts of the world.

This Bank is a depository of the United States Government and is therefore prepared to cash UNREGISTERED War Savings Certificates of the 1918 Series.

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MARCH

NEWEST, LARGEST, FASTEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS STEAMERS ON THE PACIFIC.

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(Next to The Custom House)

Tel. C. 5581 (Private Exchange to all departments)

WUCHANG IS BONE OF CONTENTION AMONG LEADERS

Wuhan Center Fearful Of Rumors Of Strife

Wuchang official circles are at present somewhat perturbed over the political moves in Peking which threaten to draw Wu-Han into the factional struggle over positions throughout the country says the Central China Post. The cause finds its origin in the split which took place in Tsao Kun's party after his election as President. This left the post of High Inspecting Commissioner of Chihli, Shantung and Honan vacant. There were two applicants for the vacated position and both based their claims on what they had done for Tsao Kun. These applicants were Wu Pei-fu and Wang Chin-ping, the former ultimately obtaining the coveted post while the latter was appointed as his assistant. The settlement, however was only a "save face" one for though Wu is a little stronger than Wang the latter has full control of Chihli and is now supposed to be trying to gain in other provinces so as to best Wu.

ALLEGED FALSE PROMOTION

This is the setting when Tuchun Hsiao Yao-nan in Wuchang was appointed to the post of High Inspecting Commissioner of Hupeh and Hunan, which was vacated by Wu Pei-fu in his step upwards. On the face it would seem that Hsiao's position has been made stronger by the appointment but military quarters aver that the move has had the opposite effect for now he finds himself in charge of no forces at all, the 25th Division the one he commanded and the most reliable in the province having undergone a re-organization which split it up into two brigades directly under their generals and did away with the divisional commander-in-chief. On the top of this move comes the news from the north that Tsao Jui, Tsao Kun's brother is moving to be appointed to the post of Tuli of Hupeh. Tuli means the same as Tuchun but the former term was substituted by Li Yuan-hung last year when he "abolished" the latter office. Chang Tze-tan who is a protege of Wang Chin-ping, is out for the Civil Governorship at Wuchang. Both these applicants are northern men and if their appointments are made Hupeh will find that the chief executives positions have been lost to natives of the province. It would also find itself in the Wang Chin-ping camp. What with the ousting of the Hupeh and the ousting of Wu Pei-fu troubles are sure to develop.

WAS HSIAO ANXIOUS?

But this is looking a long way forward and notwithstanding the Provincial Assembly seem to be so perturbed that they held a twelve hour sitting on Friday, it would seem highly unlikely, to foreign ideas, that either Tsao Jui or Chang Tzi-tan will obtain the posts. Wu Pei-fu has now firm hold on Hunan, Hupeh and Honan and is in a strong enough position to prevent a wedge being driven into the center of his territory. But it would appear that there is something in the wind. The lower military officials state frankly that they would welcome Tsao Jui while the higher authorities for the last day or two appear rather dour. An official who called on Hsiao Yao-nan to congratulate him on his appointment told a representative yesterday that the High Inspecting Commissioner did not seem to be in the delighted frame of mind one expected him to be in. He looked like a man who had a weighty matter on his mind which had not reached a settlement. What the outcome of it all will be is for the future to settle.

Americans Still Missing In Japan

The American Consul-General has been requested by the American Consul-in-Charge at Kobe, Japan, to obtain, if possible, information regarding the present whereabouts of the persons shown in the following list. The Consulate at Kobe has received from the Department of State, and other sources, urgent inquiries about the persons named, but has been unable to find any trace of them subsequent to the earthquake.

Brandler
Bresadi, Enrique
Bromley, Mrs. Margaret O'Donnel
Charmas, David and wife, Fanny
Clive, Rev. Covington, wife and 2 children
Delacy, William C.
Dodson, Stephen and Mary
Edggar, Mrs. A.
Ellis, Dr. A. G.
Fujioka, Fred
Fukuoka, Mr. Jiro
Fukuoka, Viscount Hibei
Geryard, Mr. and Mrs. Hall
Godlett, Mrs. W. E.
Harton, Miss Fannie R.
Hay, Alexander Stanley
Howard, Lla Thee
Iswaski, Tata
Kantuscher, Mr. Frank
Krivodushira, Alexandria and daughter
Kuga, Charles Tsutoma
Inazawa, J. K. and American wife
Lee, Cam Sing, Cam Sum, Kwai Sing
Matsuoka, Kenechi
Mabuchi, Mrs. Bertha
Matsuoka, Asa
Merritt, Miss
Miller, George W.
Morrow, Mrs. T. S.
Paperounik, Mrs. Nicoai
Roberts, C. S.
Sevedersky, Avacum
Seyashi, Mrs. Muro
Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Simpson, Dr. F. F.
Smith, Eleanor D.
Taco, Mouji Chiouji
Talcott, Dennison L. wife and daughter
Thomas, Helen
Tolles, Stuart P. wife, 2 children and Father, Walter S.
Trask, Gilbert M.
Tsukado, Lena Artojarato
Warren, William
Walton, Lloyd Edmund and wife
Wells, Joseph E.
Williams, Clark B. and wife
Williams, R. T.
Wolf, Bernard
Yamada, Mrs. Thomas S.
Yamagasci, T.

MUMM'S
HALF-A-CARTWHEEL
A DANCE
Come early for Dinner
We run Spot Dances

NO AGREEMENT HELD LIKELY IN RADIO DISPUTE

U. S. Is Firm In Controversy Over Establishment Of Stations

(Eastern News Agency)

Peking, Nov. 24.—Inasmuch as the attitude of the United States relative to the wireless question is very firm, it seems to be unlikely that an amicable conclusion will be reached on this subject unless both Japan and the United States modify their assertions and come to terms.

This controversy is now likely to give rise to an international issue over the management of wireless stations in China. Some time ago, the French Minister to Peking notified the Waichiaopu, stating that France will reserve her right to participate in the wireless enterprises in China. In the meantime, the Chinese charge d'affaires has made a telegraphic report to the Chinese government, that he had received from the British government a notification to the effect that Great Britain, on the basis of the principle of equal opportunity is opposed to the exclusive undertaking by any single power of wireless business in China and that Great Britain, as a matter of course, has the right to participate in this sort of undertaking.

Chief Of Packers Won't Permit U. S. To Examine Books

(Reuter's Service)

Chicago, Nov. 23.—Mr. Louis Franklin Swift, President of Swift and Co., packers, has sent a letter to Mr. Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture, declaring that only upon direct order of the Court would representatives of the Department of Agriculture be permitted to examine his firm's books. Mr. Swift draws attention to the fact that no charges are pending against his company and argues that, if the Government is empowered to maintain accountants permanently at the offices of Swift and Co., it would also be empowered to establish such accountants permanently in all business offices in the country. It is believed that the other packing companies will support Mr. Swift.

PARIS-LONDON RATE

Paris, Nov. 23.—The Paris-London cross-rate is quoted today at: £1=81.35 francs.

Methodist Conference For Asia Meets In Foochow

(Exclusive to The China Press)

Foochow, Nov. 17.—The third quadrennial meeting of the Central Conference for Eastern Asia of the Methodist Episcopal Church began its sessions here November 14. Bishop Herbert Welch of Seoul presided at the opening session. Dr. W. H. Lacy of Shanghai was elected secretary.

Bishop L. J. Birney of Shanghai read the Episcopal Address. He called attention to the fact that as a result of the Centenary Movement in America the work had made rapid strides in the Far East. In 1916 we were receiving about Mex. $1,000,000 per year for the work in Eastern Asia; in 1923 we received Mex. $4,000,000. In 1916 there were 371 missionaries; today there are 541. In 1916 there were 96,000 church members; now there are 154,000. In 1916 the native Christians contributed Mex. $278,000, and last year they contributed Mex. $1,000,000.

In connection with the Central Conference for Eastern Asia there is also being held the Diamond Jubilee of Methodist Missions in the Far East. The first missionaries of the Methodist Episcopal Church reached Foochow in September 1847. The first of the Jubilee meetings was held on November 14 when a reception to all delegates and visitors was held in Hwa Nang College where several hundred people gathered. In one of the large rooms of the College exhibits were displayed from each one of the conferences in China.

DR. LOWRY GUEST

Dr. H. H. Lowry, president emeritus of Peking University, is the guest of honor at all Jubilee meetings. He began his long and distinguished career in Foochow more than fifty years ago, later going to Peking where he was one of the first members of the North China Mission.

The meeting on Thursday night was given up to historical addresses. Mr. Walter N. Lacy reviewed the first twenty-five years Dr. C. M. L. Sites reviewed the second twenty-five years, and Rev. Uong Gang Huo reviewed the last twenty-five years. Dr. John Gowdy, President of Fukien Christian University, presided at the meeting.

Empire Theatre

Tonight Tonight at 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

A SUPER-SPECIAL PROGRAMME

Presenting

"Children Not Wanted"

With an All-Star Cast. A Beautiful Production Filled with Heart Interest.

MATINEE
Today, at 3.15 p.m.
p.m.
"Children Not Wanted"

Free Rent Offered To Cotton Growers

(Reuter's Service)

Melbourne, Nov. 23.—In connection with the scheme for cotton-growing in the Northern Territory the Federal Government is offering leases in perpetuity of 57 blocks of 1,000 acres each rent free for the lifetime of the lessees or for 21 years from the commencement of the leases, whichever is longer. This is the first definite step to establish cotton-growing in the Northern Territory.

Irish Free State To Put Out Loan

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Dublin, Nov. 23.—The terms are announced of a new Free State loan of £10,000,000 with interest at 5 percent issued at 95 and redeemable in 1934-45.

A. D. C.
LYCEUM THEATRE
195th Production
"MADAME SHERRY"
a
MUSICAL FARCE
in
THREE ACTS
1st Performance Thursday, 6th December 1923
2nd Performance Saturday, 8th " "
at 9.15 p.m. Sharp
Booking will open at Messrs. Moutrie & Co., Ltd., 37 Nanking Road on Friday, 30th Nov. 1923.
By order
Wm. ARMSTRONG
Business Manager.

EVERY NIGHT 9.15 **CARLTON THEATRE** PHONE WEST 3641

3 DAYS ONLY — Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — MATINEE Today 3 p.m.

A DRAMATIC GEM

We personally guarantee this to be the best screen production you have seen for many moons.

The highest rank in picotrial appeal. Magnificient scenes with gentle touches of comedy relief and an excellent cast.

A Story that brings a Climax as yet unparalleled in Photodramatic Denouement. You'll like this Picture better than anything you have seen for many months.

Town Topics—Sight seeing in Soochow, showing everything worth while in this interesting city.

ISIS THEATRE

Matinee Today at 2.30 p.m.

SAY AIN'T IT A GR-RAND AN' GLOR-RIOUS FEELIN'?
Good-bye gloom! Here's Charlie Ray in a puppy love play!
ARTHUR S KANE presents
CHARLES RAY
in
19 and Phyllis
A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION

Extra Special Attraction At the

ISIS THEATRE

Commencing Thursday, November 29th—4 Nights Only

Like a cherry in the scintillating cup "The Gilded Lily" is a pageant of beautiful gowns and gorgeous settings—nestling within its bright lights a girl of gold.

MORE LAVISHLY PRODUCED AND MORE SPLENDIDLY DRAMATIC THAN "ON WITH THE DANCE"

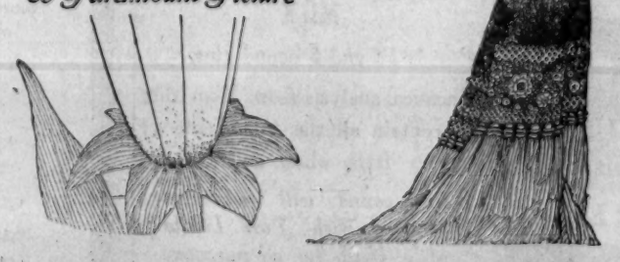
ADOLPH ZUKOR Presents A ROBERT Z. LEONARD PRODUCTION

"THE GILDED LILY"

With MAE MURRAY

A Paramount Picture

"The Lily" is a typical Broadway Salamander—one of those women who can take from men and give nothing in return, Though she is all rouge and silk, on the surface, she is a pure white Lily beneath. Loved by two men, one for herself, the other for the life she represents. Which one was really sincere?



Admission Prices: Box Seat **$1.50**, Dress Circle **$1.00**, Stall **60 cts.**

University Of Nanking Does Splendid Work In Improving Silk Industry

School Specializing In Silkworm Breeding For Purification Of Varieties And Increasing Silk Yields

A resume of the excellent work of the Department of Sericulture of the University of Nanking in improving the silk industry of China is given in the annual report of the College of Agriculture and Forestry of the University, just published.

The work of the year has chiefly centered around the production of disease free eggs; grafting last year's transmanted mulberries; transplanting seedlings for grafting next spring; the extension of the mulberry orchard; adding to the already large collection of mulberry varieties, both foreign and Chinese; carrying on a large amount of educational work, including the special short course in sericulture; doing extension work with a selected group of farmers near Nanking, and silkworm breeding for purification of varieties and increasing silk yields. The new sericultural building donated by members of the Silk Association of America has been completed and equipped and its value has already been demonstrated.

Over 3,500 pounds of cocoons were produced by the school, almost double last year's production, and 340,300 eggs produced for further study.

PURE BREEDS

Careful experimenting to purify the breeds of silkworm gathered from various places and which were impure, was continued this spring along the line followed during the past three years. This year's work gave ten pure breeds, but eliminated eight of the twenty-six old pure breeds, due to poor quality or susceptibility to disease, making a total to date of twenty-eight breeds that have been completely purified. Out of this number, six are of the bivoltine type.

At the same time, some selection work has been carried on to increase the percentage of silk in the cocoon. It was found that it is possible to select out cocoons bearing from 15 percent upward to 25 percent of pure silk from cocoons that normally contain from 10.50 to 14.50 percent, but whether they will remain so highly productive is a problem of continuous selection and separation which will require a number of years to determine. Two varieties of silkworms, one monovoltine and the other bivoltine, showed continuous improvement in the percentage of pure silk in the cocoon. The monovoltine type called Big Round had an average of 18.41 percent of pure silk and the bivoltine type by the name of Hochow White has 14.67 percent, while the average percent of pure silk in a bivoltine type is somewhere around 10 percent.

In addition there has appeared what is apparently a new white breed from a green variety called "Pieh Lien." "Pieh Lien" usually produces small green cocoons, but last year we noticed a laying of green coloured eggs, which was quite unusual. These eggs were saved, hatched out and the worms reared separately this spring. These worms spun white cocoons and their eggs, like those of their parents, were also green in color. Their average percentage of pure silk in the cocoon was 13.56 percent. But whether or not they will continue to breed true will require further testing which is planned.

In mulberry production the school sold 49,780 mulberry plants to farmers at cost price and made experiments toward growing larger and stockier plants on nearly 100,000 plants. 22.7 pounds of seed were sown which will give the school 200,000 seedlings next spring.

The University has the largest and best collection of mulberry plants in China consisting of 208 varieties of Chinese plants, 109 Japanese varieties and 13 American varieties. Scientific study and classification of the plants is being carried on by Prof. A. N. Steward, head of the Department of Botany.

Ten Days In Jail For Celebration

Jack Walsh, an unemployed seaman who was left behind by a British vessel, was sentenced to ten days in jail by U. S. Commissioner Nelson E. Lurton yesterday when he was found guilty of being drunk and disorderly in front of the Hanbury Institute. Walsh was raising a row before the Institute and when the manager came out and protested he received a biff in the eye for his pains.

Mrs. Husar Sails For United States

Mrs. Husar, wife of United States District Attorney Leonard G. Husar, sailed on board the President Lincoln yesterday for Los Angeles and Kansas City, to be gone about four months. Mrs. Husar's grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Trumbly, has just died, naming Mrs. Husar one of her heirs, and it was necessary for her to return to the States to assist in settling the estate.

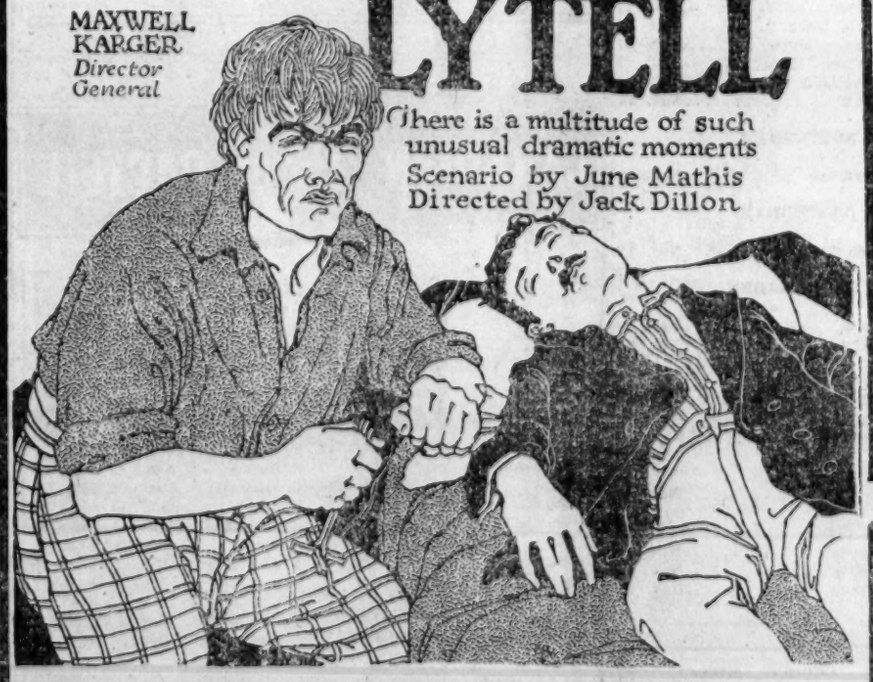
Marine Changes

The following changes in the merchant marine service took place during the week:

Indo-China Steam Navigation Company-from sick leave, Mr. I. S. Holmes, to chief engineer of the Tuckwo; from leave, Mr. J. H. Lee, to third engineer of the Tingsang; supernumerary second engineer of the Tingsang, Mr. C. Ross, to the Pingwo; second officer of the Fuhwo, Mr. A. Cameron, to the Loksang; second officer of the Loksang, Mr. D. G. Cairns, on sick leave.

ATHENA THEATRE
Corner of Yunnan and Pakhoi Roads
SHOWING TODAY
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
Presents
THREE MUSKETEERS
12 PARTS 12
TIME
Matinee: 3.00 p.m. Nightly 6.30 and 9.15 p.m.
ADMISSION
$1.00, 70 & 50 cts. $1.20, 90 & 70 cts.

MILLIONS
OF PEOPLE THROUGH THE AGES WANTED TO KNOW
THE SECRETS
OF THE
VATICAN
WHEN DISCLOSED WILL BE THE SENSATION OF THE CENTURY

Special Programme At The
ISIS THEATRE
Commencing To-day at 5.30 and 9.15 p.m., 4 Days Only
Sir Gilbert Parker's Master Romance of the Canadian North Woods
A DRAMA OF LAW AND LOVE, AND OF A MAN WHO SCORNED MEN AND FLOUTED GOD
"Show me a sign from Heaven—give me real proof of your God!" had been the challenge of Charley Steele.
A METRO PLAY
Then the tailor of Chaudiere, in his simple fanaticism, sought to brand proof upon the young man as he slept—with a little cross, heated white-hot.
THE RIGHT OF WAY
Starring BERT LYTELL
MAXWELL KARGER Director General
There is a multitude of such unusual dramatic moments
Scenario by June Mathis
Directed by Jack Dillon

"Out of my sight—you're guilty as Hell"
Yet the brilliant lawyer had just saved the prisoner's life. Why this remark? This is only one of the startling situations enacted by Bert Lytell in "The Right of Way." It's a great picture!
Admission Prices: Box Seat $1,50, Dress Circle $1.00, Stall 60 cts.
Matinee Prices: $1.00, 60 cts. and 40 cts.

APOLLO THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday, November 26th and 27th
An Exceedingly Attractive Cinema and Musical Comedy Program
Mr. KOMMISSARJEWSKY
THE NOTABLE RUSSIAN IMPRESSARIO PRESENTS
"ADAM and EVE"
A TUNEFUL MUSICAL COMEDY
NOVELTY DANCES! SONG HITS! SNAPPY ACTING!
Herbert Rawlinson
supported by
ALICE LAKE, EDNA MURPHY AND AN ALL STAR CAST
IN
"NOBODY'S BRIDE"
A Romantic Story with Lots of Action and Drama, well Directed, and with Splendid Settings
COME and SPEND A PLEASANT EVENING!
Admission: $1 and $2 Booking at Robinson's
TODAY AT 3 P.M.
CONSTANCE BINNEY in "THE SLEEP WALKER"
EDDIE POLO in the Great Chapter Play "THE SECRET FOUR"
Episode 1st and 2nd, etc.
TONIGHT
"THUNDERING DAWN"
WITH
J. Warren Kerrigan
(THE HERO of the "COVERED WAGON")
ANNA Q. NILSSON, TOM SANTSCH and others
A Whale of a Melodramatic Thriller

Two Shows Daily
APOLLO THEATRE
At 5.30 p.m. and at 9.15 p.m.
Wednesday till Sunday, Nov. 28th to Dec.
A Special All-Comedy Progamme
A RIOT OF BRAND-NEW 1923 COMEDIES.
Selected by Mr. HERTZBERG during his last trip through America and Europe out of Hundreds of Comedies.
MERMAID COMEDIES
THE GREATEST TWO-REEL GLOOM-CHASERS OF THE YEAR.
The Mermaid Comedies are "The Spice Of The Programme" in the "Capitol," the "Strand," the "Cosmopolitan," Grauman's Million Dollar Theatre and all the leading cinemas of the world.
MR. HERTZBERG SAYS
Come and Laugh Your Worries Away
WITH
LIGE CONLEY and RUTH HIATT

in a Mermaid Comedy of College Days
"THREE STRIKES"
Oh, Man!—The Zippiest, Peppiest, Snappiest comedy you have ever cracked a rib over.
You'll Laugh Until Your Face Warps!
HERE IS ANOTHER TICKLER!
"THIS WAY OUT"
Jack White's Latest and Cleverest.
A comedy that will show you more funny things about a theatre than you ever saw on the screen.
A Mermaid Comedy that is funnier than a Duck on Skates.

THEN COMES
"THE SURPRISE"
FRESH FROM THE FUN FACTORY
An "Out Of The Inkwell" Cartoon Comedy

The most interesting of all animated cartoons. They are the funny folk of the comic section come to life. (E.T.R.)
They can best be described as sparkling.
The humor is clean and one laugh follows the other in rapid succession. (M.P.W.)
You Will Also Greatly Enjoy
"FELIX OF THE BONE AGE"
A Pat Sullivan "FELIX COMIC"

Felix is the spirit incarnate—the Eva Tanguay of the Tabbies.
The cleverest, most amusing and fastest action cartoons ever offered for the screen.
See what London Papers have to say about Felix Cartoons.
FELIX THE CAT, SCREEN FAVOURITE, WORTH £25,000 A YEAR
Quite like a film romance is the true story of Felix the Cat, the astonishing screen pussy, who has made a fortune for his creator, Pat Sullivan.
Little more than two years ago Mr. Sullivan, then a struggling newspaper cartoonist, was pondering ideas for a new subject when his domestic black cat jumped upon his desk and settled in the middle of the paper as though asking to be drawn. Superstitiously accepting the cat's "suggestion," the artist commenced a series of animated cartoons.
One day, the ingenuity of the cartoons attracted the attention of a woman journalist, who suggested that they should be filmed. In screen form, the cartoons enjoyed an immediate success, which surprised nobody more than Mr. Sullivan.
Today the wonderful cat earns for his master an income of over £35,000 a year. At more than 1,100 British Cinemas they are now regarded as a "star" item of the program. In point of world appeal, Felix is rivalling Charlie Chaplin.
ADVANCE BOOKING AT ROBINSON'S

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. KIANGFOO, Capt. Maxwell, will leave on Sunday, Nov. 25, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The KIANGWAH, Capt. Sorensen, will leave on Monday, November 26, at midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. SUIWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned Ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, November 26, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S.N. Co.'s S.S. TUCKWO, 3,770 tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, November 27, For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Depart ments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUTWO 2,664 Tons, Captain Dowson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, November 29, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LOONGWO, 3,925 Tons, Captain Holmwood, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, November 30, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. PINGWO, 2671 Tons, Captain Pallew, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Saturday, December 1, at about midnight this vessel is specially constructed for the carriage of Heavy and Bulky cargo. For Freight apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extension to Freight Department.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. LUENHO, 2,868 tons, Captain Woodget, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, December 3, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone: Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. KUNGWO, 4,635 Tons, Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, December 4, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Southern Ports

NINGPO.—The steamer HSIN KIANGTEEN, Captain Randbye, will leave on Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

FOOCHOW.—The Str. HAEAN, Captain Stewart, will leave on Sunday morning, November 25. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HONGKONG & MANILA.—The Hugo Stinnes Linien steamer ADOLF VON BAEYER, Captain Heyer, 9,000 tons, will be despatched for Hongkong and Manila, en route to Europe, on or about the 28th November p.m. For further particulars as to passage please apply to the Hugo Stinnes Linien, Ostasien-Fahrt, 58 Kiangse Road. Telephone C. 6556.

For Northern Ports

TIENTSIN Direct.—The Kailan Mining Administration, will despatch the steamer KWANGPING on November 25, 1923. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent 12, The Bund, Tel. Central 317.

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. KAHO, Captain Soden, will leave on Sunday morning, November 25. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

CHINWANGTAO Direct.—The Kailan Mining Administration, will despatched the steamer KAIPING, on November 27, 1923. For Freight or Passage, apply to Agent, 12 The Bund, Tel. C. 317.

TIENTSIN & DAIREN.—The O.S.K.'s Cargo and Passenger Steamer FUKUKEN MARU, 5,000 tons, Captain K. Ishibashi, will be despatched from O.S.K. Wharf on November 28, at ——— For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road. Phone C. 4234.

For Foreign Ports

SEATTLE TACOMA, WASH., VANCOUVER, B.C., via KOBE, YOKKAICHI, YOKOHAMA AND VICTORIA, B.C.—The O.S.K.'s Cargo and Passenger Steamer ALABAMA MARU, 20,000 tons, Captain D. Fuchigami, will be despatched from O.S.K. Buoy on November 25, at noon. The tender conveying passengers on board will leave the Customs Jetty at 9 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to THE OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA, No. 2 Canton Road, Phone C. 4234.

ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, HAMBURG via HONGKONG, MANILA, STRAITS, COLOMBO, PORT SAID.—The Hugo Stinnes Linien str. Adolf von Baeyer 23th, at ——— For further particulars as to freight and passage apply to the Hugo Stinnes Linien, 9,000 tons, Captain Heyer, will be despatched for above ports on or about the November 28th. For further particular as to passage, apply to the Hugo Stinnes Linien, Ostasien-Fahrt, 58, Kiangse Road. Tel. C. 6556.

Shipping Items

RIVER PORTS

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyu left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The I-C. s.s. Tuckwo left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.h. Tungting left Hankow on Thursday and is due in Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Woosung left Hankow on Friday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangan left Hankow yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Kutwo will leave Hankow today, and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Tatung will leave Hankow today and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s Yusang is expected to return from Pukow on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Pingwo will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kianghsin will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Ngankin will leave Hankow tomorrow and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangteen will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Wenchow will leave Hankow on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Friday.

SOUTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Soochow left Hongkong on Thursday and is due in Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Shantung left Hongkong yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The I-C. s.s. Taksang is due in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Szechuen will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Loksang will leave Hongkong today and is due in Shanghai via Swatow on Friday

The I-C. s.s. Tingsang will leave Hongkong for Tientsin next Wednesday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinchi is expected to leave Foochow tomorrow and arrives in Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Luchow will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Saturday.

The I-C. s.s. Wosang will leave Hongkong on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai via Swatow a week from today.

NORTHERN PORTS

The C.N. s.s. Tungchow left Tientsin on Thursday and is due in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei today.

The D.K.K. s.s. Sakaki Maru arrived in Shanghai from Dairen and Tsingtao yesterday and docked at the Whangpoo Wharf. The steamer will sail for Tsingtao and Dairen today at noon.

The I-C. s.s. Taisang is due in Shanghai from Tsingtao tomorrow

The I-C. s.s. Tungshing is due in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo, Weihaiwei and Tsingtao on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Kingsing is due in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Tuesday.

The I-C. s.s. Waishing left Antung for Chefoo and Shanghai on Wednesday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinchang left Tientsin for Lungkow, Hongkong and Canton on Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Fengtien will leave Tientsin today and arrives in Shanghai via Chefoo and Weihaiwei on Wednesday.

The C.M. s.s. Hankong and Irene left Chefoo for Swatow on Thursday.

The I-C. s.s. Chipshing left Weihaiwei for Hongkong and Canton on Wednesday.

The C.N. s.s. Sinkiang will leave Tsingtao on Tuesday and is due in Shanghai next Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Toonan left Newchwang yesterday and is due in Shanghai on Tuesday.

JAPAN PORTS

The N.Y.K. s.s. Shanghai Maru is due in Shanghai from Nagasaki tomorrow morning, and docks at the Wayside Wharf. The steamer will sail for the same port at daybreak Tuesday.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru is due in Shanghai from Osaka, Kobe and Moji next Wednesday, and docks at the N. Y. K. Mail Wharf.

INDIAN LINES

The P. and O. s.s. Soudan, from Bombay, was expected to leave Singapore for Shanghai via Hongkong on Friday.

The B.I. s.s. Orissa is expected to leave Hongkong for Shanghai via Kobe about November 26.

The B.I. s.s. Takada from, Calcutta, is expected to leave Hongkong for Amoy and Shanghai on Friday, November 30.

EUROPEAN LINES

The Blue Funnel s.s. Calchas left Singapore on November 16, and is due in Shanghai via Hongkong today.

The P. and O. s.s. Kashgar was due to leave London on Friday and arrives in Shanghai about January 3.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Theseus left Singapore on November 17, and is due is Shanghai via Hongkong tomorrow.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Helenus left Kobe on Tuesday, and is due in Shanghai via Yokohama and Otaru on November 29.

The P. and O. s.s. Khiva, from London on October 27, is expected to leave Singapore today, and is due in Shanghai via Hongkong about December 7.

The P. and O. s.s. Kalyan will leave Shanghai for London via ports next Tuesday afternoon, and the tender with passengers for the vessel is to leave the Customs jetty at noon. Heavy baggage should be delivered to the lighter at the Customs jetty between 2 and 3 p.m. tomorrow.

The Glen Line m.v. Glenamoy, bound for Genoa, London, Rotterdam and Hamburg, left Vladivostok on Thursday afternoon, and is due in Shanghai tomorrow afternoon.

The Norwegian, Africa and Australia Line s.s. Tena, from Christiania via ports, left Hongkong on Friday, and arrives in Shanghai next Tuesday.

The Ben Line s.s. Benlomond left Hongkong on Wednesday and is due in Shanghai next Tuesday.

The Ben Line s.s. Benarty left Penang on November 18, and is expected in Shanghai on Dec. 8.

The Ben Line s.s. Benmacdhui, from London on November 2, is expected in Shanghai on Dec. 27.

The Ben Line s.s. Benavon, from London on November 16, is expected in Shanghai on Jan. 10.

The M.M. s.s. Chambord, from Marseilles on October 19 with mail, left Hongkong on Friday evening, and is due in Shanghai tomorrow afternoon. The vessel will dock at the S. M. R. Whangpoo Wharf about 3 o'clock.

AMERICAN LINES

The P.M. s.s. President Cleveland was due to leave San Francisco on Tuesday, and is expected in Shanghai via Honolulu and Japan ports on December 10.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Jefferson was due to leave Seattle on Thursday, and arrives in Shanghai via Japan ports on Dec. 9.

The Dollar s.s. Stanley Dollar left Yokohama on Monday and is due in Shanghai via Kobe today.

The Dollar s.s. M.S. Dollar left San Francisco on October 31, and is due in Shanghai via Yokohama about the end of November.

The P.M. s.s. President Wilson is due to leave San Francisco next Wednesday, and is expected in Shanghai via Honolulu and Japan ports on December 17.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. West Jessup arrived in Shanghai from Portland, Oregon, yesterday, and will sail for the same port via Hongkong and Manila next Tuesday.

The Columbia Pacific s.s. Pawlet arrived in Shanghai from Portland Oregon, yesterday and will sail for the same port via Tsingtao, Takubar and Dairen next Wednesday.

The P.M. s.s. President Lincoln sailed from Shanghai for San Francisco via Japan ports and Honolulu yesterday morning.

The P.M. s.s. President Taft is expected to arrive in Shanghai from San Francisco, Honolulu and Japan ports next Wednesday.

The C.P.S. s.s. Empress of Asia is due to leave Vancouver next Thursday, and arrives in Shanghai via Japan ports on Dec. 15.

The Adl. O. Line s.s. President Jackson will arrive in Shanghai from Seattle and Japan ports next Tuesday, and docks at the China Merchants' Central Wharf. The vessel brings 1,882 bags of mail and 2,200 tons of cargo as well as passengers for this port, and will sail for Hongkong and Manila on Thursday.

Sailed from Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO

President Cleveland	Oct. 27
Tenyo Maru	Oct. 30
India Arrow	Nov. 1
Tahchee	Nov. 7
Korea Maru	Nov. 8
President Pierce	Nov. 10
President Lincoln	Nov. 24
Shinyo Maru	Nov. 24

FOR VANCOUVER

Empress of Asia	Oct. 28
Empress of Canada	Nov. 20

FOR SEATTLE

Eldridge	Oct. 23
Manila Maru	Oct. 23
President Jefferson	Oct. 28
King Cadwalton	Nov. 2
Canadian Skirmisher	Nov. 3
Africa Maru	Nov. 4
Iyo Maru	Nov. 9
President Grant	Nov. 9
Hawaii Maru	Nov. 15
President Madison	Nov. 21

FOR PORTLAND, ORE.

Alcinous	Oct. 21
West Niger	Nov. 2
West Cayote	Nov. 8
Rigi	Nov. 1
West Jester	Nov. 14

FOR COLUMBIA

Mary Horlock	Nov. 3

FOR NEW YORK

Hague Maru	Oct. 27
Suruga	Oct. 28
Slavic Prince	Oct. 31
City of Oran	Nov. 2
Taketoyo Maru	Nov. 6
Teucer	Nov. 10
Bolton Castle	Nov. 10
Heffron	Nov. 13
Ajax	Nov. 20

FOR UNITED KINGDOM

Atreus	Oct. 25
Kitano Maru	Oct. 27
Memnon	Oct. 30
Caledonia	Oct. 30
Teiresias	Nov. 1
Nellore	Nov. 2
Glenogle	Nov. 3
Haruna Maru	Nov. 3
City of Hankow	Nov. 7
Adrastas	Nov. 8
Doric Star	Nov. 10
Malwa	Nov. 13
Glaucus	Nov. 15
Kamo Maru	Nov. 19
Nyanza	Nov. 21

FOR HAMBURG

Weser	Oct. 21
Paris Maru	Oct. 21
London Maru	Oct. 27
Amazon Maru	Nov. 7
Havelland	Nov. 15
Pfalz	Nov. 17

FOR ROTTERDAM

Oostkerk	Nov. 10

FOR AMSTERDAM

Ouderkerk	Nov. 16

FOR COPENHAGEN

Chile	Nov. 2
Malte	Nov. 20

FOR MARSEILLES

Angers	Oct. 26
Chili	Nov. 10
Porthos	Nov. 23

FOR TRIESTE

Venezia	Nov. 2

FOR INDIA

Kutsang	Nov. 5
Sicilia	Nov. 11
Tanda	Nov. 24

Launch Services

TODAY

The tender conveying passengers on board the O. S. K. s.s. Alabama Maru, for Puget Sound will leave the Customs Jetty at 9 a.m.

Tuesday, November 27, 1923

The tender conveying passengers and hand baggage on board the P. and O. s.s. Kalyan, for London will leave the Customs Jetty at 12 noon.

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Fast — Frequent — Regular
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	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Seattle
"PRESIDENT McKINLEY"	Dec. 3	Dec. 19
"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	Dec. 15	Dec. 31
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Dec. 27	Jan. 12
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	Jan. 8	Jan. 24
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Jan. 20	Feb. 5

Thru Connections to Europe
Across United States or Canada
Your Choice Atlantic Lines

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA

"PRESIDENT JACKSON"	Nov. 29
"PRESIDENT JEFFERSON"	Dec. 11
"PRESIDENT GRANT"	Dec. 23
"PRESIDENT MADISON"	Jan. 4
"PRSEIDENT McKINLEY"	Jan. 16

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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR EUROPE. For London, Hamburg. Rotterdam and Antwerp.
S.S. "AMUR MARU" ..... Dec. 5
S.S. "ALPS MARU" ..... Jan. 9
FOR NEW YORK. Via Japan Ports, San Francisco and Panama
S.S. "HAVRE MARU" ..... Jan. 5
FOR TACOMA AND SEATTLE. Via Dairen, Japan Ports, Victoria and Vancouver.
S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" ..... Nov. 25
S.S. "ARABIA MARU" ..... Dec. 19
FOR HONGKONG (DIRECT).
FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS. Tientsin and Dairen
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" (Direct to Tientsin) Nov. 28
S.S. "KOHOKU MARU" (Via Tsingtao) ..... Dec. 9
FOR FORMOSA. For Keelung an Takao via Foochow.
S.S. "SEIKYO MARU" ..... Dec. 5
S.S. "FUKUKEN MARU" ..... Dec. 13
FOR JAPAN. DIRECT.
S.S. "ALABAMA MARU" (For Kobe) Nov. 25
S.S. "ALPS MARU" (For Kobe) ..... Dec. 7

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CANADIAN PACIFIC
Sailings to
MANILA
will be Resumed next March

	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Vancouver		Leave Shanghai	Arrive Vancouver
E/Russia	Dec. 1	Dec. 17	E/Canada	July 21	Aug. 4
E/Australia	Dec. 24	Jan. 9	E/Russia	Aug. 2	Aug. 18
E/Asia	Jan. 12	Jan. 28	E/Australia	Aug. 18	Sept. 3
E/Russia	Feb. 9	Feb. 25	E/Asia	Aug. 30	Sept. 15
E/Australia	Feb. 25	Mar. 12	E/Canada	Sept. 15	Sept. 29
E/Asia	Mar. 15	Mar. 31	E/Russia	Sept. 27	Oct. 13
E/Russia	Apr. 5	Apr. 21	E/Australia	Oct. 13	Oct. 29
E/Australia	Apr. 21	May 7	E/Asia	Oct. 25	Nov. 10
E/Asia	May 10	May 26	E/Canada	Nov. 10	Nov. 24
E/Russia	May 31	June 16	E/Russia	Nov. 22	Dec. 8
E/Australia	June 16	July 2	E/Australia	Dec. 8	Dec. 24
E/Asia	July 5	July 21			

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TO HONGKONG DIRECT

Empress of Asia	Dec. 15
Empress of Russia	Jan. 12
Empress of Australia	Feb. 4

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Steamship Co
"Sunshine Belt"

TRANS-PACIFIC PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO
(Via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu)

S.S. President Lincoln	Nov. 24
S.S. President Taft	Dec. 14
S.S. President Cleveland	Dec. 27
S.S. President Wilson	Jan. 3
S.S. President Pierce	Nov. 19

FOR HONGKONG and MANILA

S.S. President Taft	Nov. 30
S.S. President Cleveland	Dec. 12
S.S. President Wilson	Dec. 19
S.S. President Pierce	Jan. 4
S.S. President Lincoln	Nov. 18

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U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST PROSPECT"	Nov. 22
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST CHOPAKA"	Dec. 20

For Hongkong and Philippine Islands Ports

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST CHOPAKA"	Dec. 21

For Hongkong, and Singapore

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST PROSPECT"	Nov. 24

L. EVERETT, GENERAL AGENT, Japan, China, Philippine Islands, Indo China, Straits Settlements.
SHANGHAI OFFICE: H. E. CASE, AGENT, No. 18 Jinkee Road. TEL: C. 5017
TELEGRAMS—"DIXSTRUTH"

TOYO KISEN KAISHA
T. K. K.
Along The Pathway Of The Sun.

SAILINGS FOR SAN FRANCISCO

Shinyo Maru, via Nagasaki	Nov. 24
Siberia Maru,	Dec. 3
Taiyo Maru,	Dec. 17
Tenyo Maru,	Jan. 13

SAILINGS FOR MANILA AND HONGKONG

Taiyo Maru, Hongkong only	Dec. 5
Tenyo Maru, Manila via Hongkong	Dec. 26
Korea Maru, Manila via Hongkong	Jan. 6

Frequent sailings thereafter.

Representatives of American Railroads meet our steamers in San Francisco Bay and exchange Rail orders, make sleeping car reservations, transfer baggage, etc.

Through Bills of Lading issued to all points in the United States, Honolulu, Hilo, Mexico, Central America and the West Coast of South America.

Phones Central 3229 and 3230. 71, Szechuen Road.

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N.Y.K.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI

FOR JAPAN

Kumano Maru .....Nov. 29
†Nagasaki Maru .....Nov. 30
Omi Maru .....Dec. 1
Nikko Maru .....Dec. 5
Yamashiro Maru .....Dec. 7
Yamoshiro Maru .....Dec. 8

FOR SEATTLE VIA VICTORIA B. C.

Yokohama Maru .... Dec. 15
Kaga Maru .....Jan. 12

FOR SOUTH AMERICA VIA Cape From Kobe.

Kawachi Maru .. ..Dec. 13
Katori Maru .....Dec. 1

FOR EUROPE

*Tayohashi Maru .....Dec. 2
*Dakar Maru .....Dec. 12
Atsuta Maru .....Dec. 15
Kashima Maru .....Dec. 29

FOR AUSTRALIA, from Hongkong.

Tango Maru .....Dec. 19

FOR BOSTON AND NEW YORK via SAN FRANCISCO and PANAMA.

*Takaoka Maru arrive Nov. 30
Leave .....Dec. 1

FOR HONGKONG.

Yokohama Maru .....Dec. 1
Kaga Maru .....Dec. 25

†Nagasaki Shanghai Express Service *For Cargo only

Passenger Ticket and Enquiry Office located on ground floor (facing the Bund) of the Palace Hotel. Phone: Central 680.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

'Phone North 1155 (Private Exchange) Telegraphic Address "Yusen Shanghai".

M. MESSAGERIES MARITIMES, SERVICES CONTRACTUELS. M.

Mail Steamers	Next sailing from Marseilles	Probable sailing for Kobe and Yokohama	Probable sailing for Marseilles
ANGKOR			7th Dec.
CHAMBORD	19th Oct.	9th Dec.	21st Dec.
PAUL LECAT	2nd Nov.	23rd Dec.	4th Jan.
ANDRE LEBON	16th Nov.	6th January	18th Jan.
AMBOISE	30th Nov.	20th Jan.	1st Feb.
CORDILLERE	14th Dec.	3rd Feb.	15th Feb.

NEW REDUCED RATES OF PASSAGE
(Including table wine and free Doctor's attendance)

	1st CLASS		2nd CLASS		
MARSEILLES	A. £. 95	B. £. 89	A. £. 68	B. £. 62	
LONDON	A. £. 101	B. £. 95	A. £. 72	B. £. 66	

Through tickets to PARIS and leading towns of Europe. Rebooking abatements of 25% and 15% for return within 12 or 24 months. Special reductions to families and missionaries.

LIGNES COMMERCIALES (Cargo-Boats)

MEINAM expected Shanghai about end of November.

Steamers and dates subject to alteration without notice
Tel. 3260 Shipping Dep. Tel. 987 Passenger Dep.
Offices: 9 French Bund
CONSIGNATION TRANSIT REPRESENTATION.

North and South China Line

For Portland, via Tsingtao, Taku Bar and Dairen

U.S.S.B. S.S. "PAWLET" ..... Nov. 28
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST NOMENTUM" ..... Dec. 14

From Portland, Ore. U. S. A.

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JESSUP" ..... Nov. 24
U.S.S.B. S.S. "PAWLET" ..... Nov. 24
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST O'ROWA" ..... Dec. 9
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST NOMENTUM" ..... Dec. 12

For Portland, via Hongkong and Manila

U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST JESSUP" ..... Nov. 27
U.S.S.B. S.S. "WEST O'ROWA" ..... Dec. 12

For Portland, via Taku Bar and Dairen

Through Bills of Lading issued to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Carlesto n, and Boston in connection with fast Intercoastal Liners.

For information as to Freight Rates, etc., apply to
C. L. Seitz, Attorney. L. R. Schinasi, Freight Agent.

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(Operating United States Government Ships.)

The China Import & Export Lumber Co., Ltd.,
Agents.
Tel. C. 1464, 1465, 1466.
No. 6, Kiukiang Road, Shanghai, (4th Floor).

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OSTASIEN-FAHRT
Conference Line

Regular Monthly Freight and Passenger Service between Japan, China, Hongkong, Manila, Straits.
And
Hamburg and other North Continental Ports.

Steamers due to arrive at Shanghai from Hamburg:

S.S. "HINDENBURG" ..... 12,000 tons d.w. about 25th Nov.
*S.S. "EMIL KIRDORF" .... 9,000 tons d.w. about 26th Dec.
S.S. "SCHEER" ..... 13,000 tons d.w. about 12th Jan.
*S.S. "ALBERT VOEGLER" .. 9,000 tons d.w. about 10th Feb.

Steamers due to leave Shanghai for Hamburg:—

*S.S. "ADOLF VON BAEYER" 9,000 tons d.w. about 28th Nov.
S.S. "HINDENBURG" ..... 12,000 tons d.w. about 31st Dec.
*S.S. "EMIL KIRDORF" .... 9,000 tons d.w. about 26th Jan.
S.S. "SCHEER" ..... 13,000 tons d.w. about 12th Feb.
*S.S. "ALBERT VOEGLER" .. 9,000 tons d.w. about 10th Mar.

*These steamers are fitted with all comfort for the convenience of about 60 first class passengers.

For further particulars as to Freight and Passage apply to the HUGO STINNES LINIEN, 58, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.
Telegrams: STINNESEE. Telephone: C. 6556

Men-Of-War In Port

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
FNB	Nov. 8	Algol	Fr. Sloop
1 C		Calabria	Ital. Gun-boat
EEW	Nov. 7	Fushima	Jap. Gun-boat'
BNB	Nov. 3	Hawkins	Br. Cruiser
U.S.N.B.	Nov. 6	Helena	Am. Cruiser
McM.	Mar. 23	Mantis	Br. Bun-boat
McW.	Nov. 3	Peterafield	Br. Bun-boat
1 C	Nov. 20	Saga	Jap. Gun-boat'
1 C	Nov. 20	Seb. Carboto	Ital. Gun-boat
EEW		Sumida	Jap. Gun-boat'
EEW	Nov. 21	Toba	Jap. Gun-boat
YTPDW		Woodlark	Br. Bun-boat

P. & O., British India, Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES Incorporated in ENGLAND)
to Hongkong, Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf West Indies, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Australasia (including New Zealand and Queensland Ports,) Red Sea, Egypt, Europe, etc.

P. & O., FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
(Under contract with H. M. Government)

Marseilles, London, Antwerp—via Hongkong, Straits, Ceylon, Egypt

Kalyan ....Nov. 27	Khiva .....Jan. 8	Morea ....Feb. 19
Devanha .... Dec. 11	*Macedonia .Jan. 22	Karmala ...March 4
Kaisar-I-Hind Dec. 25	Kashgar ...Feb. 5	Naldera ...Mar. 18

*Also calls at Bombay

P. & O. to Bombay—via Hongkong, Straits & Colombo.	Soudan ....Dec. 8 Kaisar-I-Hind Dec. 25
B. I. to Calcutta—from Hongkongvia Singapore & Penang	Tanda .....Dec. 6
B. I. to Calcutta—from Shanghaivia Japan Hongkong & Straits.	Tanda ....Nov. 23
P. & O. and B. I. Co.'s tickets interchangeable under certain conditions	
E. & A. to Sydney and Melbourne—from Hongkong via Manila, Townsville & Brisbane	Eastern ....Dec. 1 Arafura .... Jan. 5 St. Albany ..Feb. 2

All sailings and dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. WIRELESS ON ALL STEAMERS.

For Passage Rates, Handbook, Freights, etc., apply to
1 CANTON ROAD
Phones: General C. 169, Passage C. 2310, Freight C. 2069.
Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Co, AGENTS.

REGULAR TRANS-PACIFIC AND NEW YORK FREIGHT SERVICE

FOR NEW YORK via HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE and SUEZ CANAL

S.S. "M. S. DOLLAR" about Dec. 6
S.S. "ROBERT DOLLAR" January

FOR LOS ANGELES HARBOR, SAN FRANCISCO, PUGET SOUND, SEATTLE AND VANCOUVER

S.S. "GRACE DOLLAR" December

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES HARBOR, NEW YORK and BOSTON via PANAMA CANAL.

S.S. "STANLEY DOLLAR" end Dec./early Jan.
S.S. "STUART DOLLAR" Late January/early February

Cargo accepted for local ports of call
Through Railway Bills of Lading issued to the Principal Cities of the United States and Canada.

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(Separate and distinct from the C. P. R.)

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Serves principal cities in Canada and many in the U.S.A.

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GLEN LINE BUILDING
Shanghai Tel. C. 6973

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Nov. 25 noon Tacoma	Alabama Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Nov. 25 — New York via Suez	Munster Castle	Br. Dod. & Co.
Nov. 27 — Seattle	Shidzuoka M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Nov. 27 — Portland, Ore.	West Jessup	Am. Lumber Co.
Nov. 28 — Portland, Ore.	Pawlet	Am. Lumber Co.
Nov. 30 — New York via Suez	C. of Corinth	Br. J. M. & Co.
Dec. 1 — New York	Takaoka Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Dec. 1 Vancouver	†E. of Russia	Br. C.P.S.
Dec. 1 — New York	Takaoka Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Dec. 3 — San Francisco	Siberia Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Dec. 3 — Seattle	†P. McKinley	Am. Adl. O. Line
Dec. 6 — New oYrk via Suez	M. S. Dollar	Br. Dollar Co.
Dec. 12.— Portland, Ore.	W. O'Rowa	Am. Lumber Co.
Dec. 14 — Portland, Ore.	W. Nomentum	Am. Lumber Co.
Dec. 14 — San Francisco	†Pres. Taft	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Dec. 15 — Seattle	†P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
Dec. 16 — Seattle	Yokohama Mar	Jap. N.Y.K.
Dec. 17 — San Francisco	†Taiyo Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Dec. 19 — New York via Suez	Calchas	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 19 — Tacoma	Arabia M.	Jap. O.S.K.
Dec. 20 — Vancouver	C. Freighter	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 22 — New York	Havana Maru	Jap. O. S. K.
Dec. 24 — Vancouver	†E. of Australia	Br. C.P.S.
Dec. 27 — Seattle	†P. Jefferson	AM. Adl. O. Line
Dec. 27 — San Francisco	†P. Cleveland	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Jan. 3 — San Francisco	†P. Wilson	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Jan. 5 — New York	Havre Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Jan. 8 — Seattle	†P. Grant	AM. Adl. O. Line
Jan. 12 — Vancouver	†E. of Asia	Br. C. P. S.
Jan. 12 — Seattle	Kaga Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 13 — San Francisco	Tenyo M.	Jap. T.K.K.
Jan. 19 — San Francisco	†P. Pierce	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Jan. 20 — Seattle	†P. Madison	AM. Adl. O. Line

FOR JAPAN PORTS

Nov. 27	Nagasaki	Shanghai M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Nov. 29 —	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Kumano Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Nov. 30 —	Nagasaki	Nagasaki M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Dec. 1 —	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Omi Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Dec. 5 —	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Nikko Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Dec. 7.—	Kobe Yokohama	Chambord	Fr. M. M. Cie
Dec. 8 —	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Yamashiro M.	Jap. N.Y.K.

FOR EUROPE, INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

Nov. 27 — Liverpool	Oanfa	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 27 noon London	†Kalyan	Br. M.M. & Co.
Nov. 27 — Liverpool	Keemun	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 28 Hamburg	A. von Baeyer	Ger. H. S. Line
Nov. 29 — Hamburg, etc.	Machaon	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 29 — Scandinavia	Afrika	Dan. E. A. Co.
Nov. 31 — Hamburg	Hindenburg	Ger. H. S. Line
Dec. 1 — London	†Katori Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Dec. 1 — Hamburg, etc.	C. of Karachi	Br. J. M. & Co.
Dec. 2 — London	Toyohashi M	Jap. N.Y.K.
Dec. 3 — Hamburg	Glenamoy	Br. G.L.E.A.
Dec. 5 — Hamburg	Amur Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Dec. 6 — Hamburg	Ermland	Ger. H. A. Line
Dec. 6 — London	Barpedon	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 7 — Marseilles	†Angkor	Fr. M. M. Cie
Dec. 8 — Bombay	†Soudan	Br. M. M. Co.
Dec. 9 — Hamburg, etc.	Amur Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Dec. 10 — Hamburg, etc.	C. of Tokio	Br. J.M. & Co.
Dec. 11 — Hamburg etc.	Glengarry	Br. G. L. E. A.
Dec. 11 — London	†Devanha	Br. M.M. & Co.
Dec. 12 —Hamburg, etc.	Dakar Maru	Jap. N. Y. K.
Dec. 13 — Liverpool	Ningchow	Br. B.& S.
Dec. 13 — Hamburg, etc.	Helenus	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 15 — London	Atsuta M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Dec. 19 — Hamburg, etc.	Autolycus	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 21 — Marseilles	†Chambord	Fr. M.M. Cie
Dec. 24 — Rotterdam	Zosma	Dut. H. C. T. Co
Dec. 25 — London	†Kaiser-I-Hind	Br. M.M. & Co.
Dec. 26 — Hamburg, etc.	Dardanus	Br. B.& S.
Dec. 26 — Liverpool,	Diomed	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 27 — Hamburg, etc.	†Kashima M	Jap. N. Y. K.
Dec. 27 — London	Glenapp	Br. G.L.E.A.
Jan. 3 — London	Patroclus	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 4 — Marseilles	†Paul Lecat	Fr. M. M. Cie
Jan. 7 — Hamburg, etc.	Menelaus	Br. B. & S.
Jan. 8 — London	†Khiva	Fr. M. M. Cie
Jan. 9 — Antwerp, etc.	Alps Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Jan. 18 — Marseilles	†Amboise	Fr. M.M. Cie
Jan. 18 — Marseilles	†A. Lebon	Fr. M. M. Cie
Jan. 23 — London	†Macedonia	Br. M.M. & Co.
Jan. 31 — London	Mentor	Br. B. & S.
Feb. 5 — London	†Kashgar	Br. M.M. & Co.
Feb. 15 — Marseilles	†Cordillere	Fr. M. M. Cie
Feb. 19 — London	†Morea	Br. M.M. & Co.
Mar. 4 — London	†Karmala	Br. M.M. & Co.
Mar. 18 — London	†Naldera	Br. M. M. & Co.

FOR AUSTRALIA FROM HONGKONG

Dec. 1 — Melbourne, etc.	†Eastern	Br. A. M. & Co.
Dec. 19 — Melbourne, etc.	†Tango Maru	Jap. N.Y.K.
Jan. 5 — Melbourne, etc.	†Arafura	Br. M.M. & Co.
Feb. 2 — Melboure, etc.	†St. Albans	Br. M.M. & Co.

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

Nov. 25 — Foochow	Haean	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Nov. 25 D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton	Fooshing	Br. J. M. & Co.
Nov. 25 noon S. H'kong, C'ton	Yingchow	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 26 — Hongkong, Manila	A. von Baeyer	Ger. H. S. Line
Nov. 26 5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br. C.P.S.
Nov. 26 5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 27 5.00 Ningpo	Hsin Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co
Nov. 27 5.00 Ningpo	Yungshin	Chi. N. S. S. N.
Nov. 27 — Hongkong, Manila	W. Jessup	Am. Lumber Co.
Nov. 27 1.00 S. H'kong, C'ton	Nanning	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 28 D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton	Taisang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Nov. 29 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Jackson	Am. Adl. O. Line
Nov. 29 2.00 A. H'kong, C'ton	Sunning	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 30 2.00 S. H'kong, C'ton	Soochow	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 30 — Hongkong, etc.	M. S. Dollar	Br. Dollar Co.
Nov. 30 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Taft	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Dec. 1 — Hongkong, Manila	Yokohama M.	Jap. N.Y.K.
Dec. 1 3.00 A. H'kong, C'ton	Sinkiang	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 2 D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton	Kanchow	Br. B.& S.
Dec. 5 — Hongkong	Taiyo M.	Jap. T.K.K.
Dec. 11 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Jefferson	Am. Adl. O. Lin
Dec. 12 — Hongkong, Manila	W. O'Rowa	Am. Lumber Co.
Dec. 14 — Hongkong, Manila	P. Cleveland	Am. P.M.S.S. Co.
Dec. 15 — Hongkong	E. of Asia	Br. C.P.S.

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Nov. 25 — Tientsin	Kwangping	Br. K.M.A.
Nov. 25 noon Tsingtao, Dairen	Sakaki M.	Jap. O.K.K.
Nov. 25 — Chefoo, Tientsin	Kaho	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Nov. 27 1.00 C. T'tsin, Dairen	Ningpo	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 28 — Dairen	Fukuken Maru	Jap. O.S.K.
Nov. 27 — Chinwangtao	Kaiping	Br. K. M. A.
Nov. 27 3.00 W. C'foo, T'tsin	Tungchow	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 28 D.L. Tsingtao	Taksang	Br. J. M. & Co.
Nov. 28 — Dairen, etc.	Pawlet	Am. Lumber Co.
Nov. 28 9.00 *Tsingtao, Dairen	Chohei Maru	Jap. T.K.K.
Dec. 2 D.L. Chefoo, Tientsin	Chusan	Br. B. & S.

FOR RIVER PORTS

Nov. 25 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangfoo	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Nov. 26 D.L. Pukow	Kanchow	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 26 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangwah	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Nov. 26 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Suiwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Nov. 26 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Whangpu	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 27 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangyu	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Nov. 27 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tackwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Nov. 27 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tungting	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 27 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tsihsing	Chi. S.P.S.N. Co
Nov. 28 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangyung	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Nov. 28 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Woosung	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 28 2.00 Wuhu	Kiukiang	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 29 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kutwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Nov. 29 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Nov. 29 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tatung	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 30 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Loongwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Nov. 30 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Ngankin	Br. B. & S.
Nov. 30 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangshin	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 1 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Wenchow	Br. B. & S.
Dec. 1 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Pingwo	Br. J. M. & Co.
Dec. 2 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangteen	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 3 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br. J. M. & Co.
Dec. 3 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangshun	Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.
Dec. 3 M.N. Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br. B. & S.

M. N.—MIDNIGHT. †CARRYING MARC
D. L.—DAYLIGHT

The China Press Mail Schedule

TO THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Dec. 1	3 p.m.	E. of Russia	Vancouver	Dec. 17
Dec. 2	9 p.m.	P. McKinley	Seattle	Dec. 19

TO SOUTHERN PORTS, INDIA AND EUROPE VIA SUEZ

DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER	DUE AT	DATE
Nov. 27	10 a.m.	Kalyan	Marseilles	Dec. 29
Nov. 28	9 p.m.	Machaon	Marseilles	———

TO NORTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Vladivostok	Daily	11. a.m.	via Harbin
Siberia	Daily	11 a.m.	via Chita
Tsingtao & Dalny	Today	10.30 a.m.	Sakaki Maru
Tientsin & Newchwang	Nov. 27	11.30 a.m.	Ningpo
W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Nov. 27	1.30 p.m.	Tungchow
Tsingtao	Nov. 27	9 p.m.	Taksang
Chefoo and Tientsin	Dec. 1	9 p.m.	Chusan

TO SOUTHERN PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Swatow	Today	10.30 a.m.	Yingchow
Hongkong & Canton	Today	1 p.m.	E. Prince
Swatow	Nov. 27	11.30 a.m.	Nanning
Hongkong & Canton	Nov. 27	10 a.m.	Kalyan
Swatow	Nov. 27	9 p.m.	Taisang
Hongkong & Canton	Nov. 28	3 p.m.	P. Jackson
Hongkong & Canton	Nov. 28	8 p.m.	Machaon
Amoy	Nov. 29	12.30 p.m.	Sunning
Amoy	Dec. 1	1.30 p.m.	Sinkiang

MISCELLANOUS PORTS

TO	DATE	CLOSING	STEAMER
Russia and Europe	Daily	11 a.m.	via Train.
River ports	Daily	9 p.m.	via Train.
Japan ports	Nov. 26	8 p.m.	Shanghai M.
Germany via ports	Nov. 28	4 p.m.	A. von Baeyer
Japan ports	Nov. 28	8 p.m.	Kumano Maru
Manila, Australia & N. Zealand	Nov. 28	8 p.m.	P. Jackson
Japan ports	Nov. 29	8 p.m.	Nagasaki M

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, NOV. 25, 1923

The day tide are higher than the night tides, they are about equal at 5 and 6 o'clock.
Approximate rise, at spring 4¼ h; at neaps, 5 h.
fall, at spring 3¼ h; at neaps, 7½ h.

Time	Range	Time	Range
1h. 6m.	7ft. 0in.	1h. 23m.	9ft. 6in.

High Water at Tungsha Lightship
(The evening tides are higher than the morning tides.)
Approximate rise, 1½ h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M.		P.M.	
0	5	0	22

Time of Moonrise, Moonset, Sunrise, Sunset.

Mon		Sun	Daylight	Dark
Rises	Sets	Rises	Sets	
6.29 p.m.	7.42 a.m.	6h. 37m.	4h. 57m.	5h. 52m. 5h. 42m.

Mean Barometric Pressure. 30.23 in.
November 768.0 mm.

Meteorological Report

November 25, 1923. SICAWEI

	Nov. 20. 16 h.	Nov. 20. 21 h.	Nov. 21. 4 h.	Nov. 21. 9 h.
Sun rises today at 6.34				
Sun sets today at 16.59				
(Inches	30.21	30.26	30.17	30.20
Barometer (variation for 24 hours	+0.06	−0.02	−0.01	−0.12
at 32° F. (variation for 12 hours	−0.07	−0.06	−0.04	−0.06
Wind—Direction	WNW	WNW	WNW	SSW
Wind—Miles per hour	4.3	5.0	12.4	7.9
Temperature (Fahr.)	50°4	38°9	39°8	54°3
Humidity %	36	82	95	76
Nebulosity (0-10)	0	0	0	0
Rainfall, inches	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report November 20.		Mean 1923.	24 hrs. variation.	Previous average (50 yrs.) same period.
Temperature (Fahr.)	(Min. 33°1) (Max. 56°7)	30.27	+0.13	30.28
30.26	−0.02 30.22	44°9	−15°6	50°8
Rainfall since January 1 (ending midnight)		39.38	0.00	43.84

Passengers Departed

Per C.M. s.s. Hsin Peking for Ningpo: Mr. Handley Derry.

Per C.N. s.s. Liangchow for Amoy: Capt. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. de Pree and two children, Messrs. Fitzroy Lloyd, S. T. Suen, Soo Chiu-fu.

Per C.N. s.s. Shuntien for Tientsin: Mrs. Ruddha.

Per P.M. s.s President Lincoln for San Francisco: Mr and Mrs. C. A. Leonard and daughter, Mrs. F. R. and Masters R. and P. Carroll, Misses J. B. Ross, A. English, S. L. Richard, V. Kirk, Holden, Irene G. Truaz, Mr. and Mrs. McTowan and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Franz and two children, Mrs. L. G. Husa, Mrs. R A Harder Mrs. L. S. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and child, Mrs. F. F. Fairman, Master and Miss Fairman, Mrs. Walte Whiffen, Mr. and Mrs. Deane and infant, Messrs. J. D. Ellis, N. S. Gatton, A. L. Murray, W. M. Foley, P. T. Thorpe, Gallagher, F. W Sutterle, Bacon and child, E. I. Hutton, Miss Kievenaar; for Europe: Mrs. Kievenaar, Messrs. G. Giachino, E. Schultz, F. Voigt; for Yokohama: Messrs. L. F. Richards, G. J. Dell'Oro, Kievenaar; for Kobe: Messrs. B. S. Beatty, R. D. Bu H. Dyaward, Sol. Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Bayley.

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Buddhist Marriages

An interesting study could be made of the reactions of Christian missionary effort on previously established religions. The adaptation of hymns to Buddhist uses has been noted frequently—a matter easily achieved by the alteration of a word or two. In Japan, the livening-up of the two leading religions, Buddhism and Shinto, under this outside stimulus, brings them into competition with each other before it has gone very far.

The importance of congregational worship is one of the first things noted, and one of the earliest to be copied. The orthodox Shinto, it is true, makes little progress in this direction except in the way of official ceremonies, but in the Neo-Shinto sects congregational worship is a great feature. As regards a future life, Buddhism, of course, has always had far more to say than Shinto, and it has been natural for Buddhist priests, therefore, to take charge of the ceremonies connected with the parting of the soul. In many instances of late years, however, especially in the case of very important people, the funeral has been the more official with Shinto rites.

One of the holds which, it has been observed, the Christian churches have most strongly upon their flocks lies in their claim to authorize and sanctify marriage. The Japanese conception of marriage is essentially different from that of the West. It is a domestic matter in the first place, celebrated with the exchange of cups of sake; and the registration that makes it legal does not take place until after consummation—and often not until the birth of the first child.

Social opinion, among the upper classes, makes marriage as important, as honorable, and as binding—though with greater freedom in divorce—as in the West, but the ecclesiastics have recognized that they have much to gain by becoming the medium for the union of husband and wife. At some of the more celebrated Shinto shrines there have been many marriages of late years. Some time ago it was stated that they averaged one a week at the Ikuta shrine in Kobe, and they are confined, of course, to members of the upper classes. But such a fashion spreads, and we may be sure that, when it is recognized as 'the thing,' everybody will observe it.

Buddhist priests have recognized that there is ground to be lost here. The Shintoists have also adopted funeral services and congregational worship. They must not be allowed to monopolize the marriage ceremony. But Buddhist priests have found themselves somewhat handicapped by consistency. They cannot quite rise to the heights of illogicality which make bachelor priests the sole dispensers of marriage blessings and dictators on such subjects as birth control. They regard freedom from desire as the goal men should strive for and see nothing that they can approve of in marriage.

The Shinshu priests, however, who long ago came to Martin Luther's conclusion regarding celibacy, and take wives themselves, have seen in the sanctification of marriage a justification for themselves, and are now celebrating marriages like any parson. They have evolved a regular ceremony, with offerings of red and white mochi (rice dumplings), flanked by a pair of young pines in vases, and accompanied by the lighting of colored candles and the burning of incense. A priest beats the gong, and the ceremony begins. The officiating priest—justifying his description in the Yokohama dialect as the takusan hanashi bosan—delivers an address on the benefits and obligations of matrimony, and requires from the couple an oath of mutual respect and love. Rosaries as well as sake cups are then exchanged. The ceremony can be performed before the household shrine if for any reason the couple cannot come to the temple.

It would be interesting to know how far these innovations are indications of a spiritual awakening and how far they are simply a desperate effort to retain a slipping hold over the people. Anybody noting the lavishness with which money is spent on temples and shrines, and the number of pilgrims and visitors that they attract, would be inclined to think that religion was very active. There is certainly great interest taken in every crank religion that anybody chooses to start; and two of the most successful in recent years have been faiths founded by old women generally regarded as partly demented. Yet there is also a widespread skepticism and indifference, and it is very difficult to assess the totality of the various trends of religious thought. It is probable that, however great a display established religions may make, they will move no mountains. That will be left, in Japan as elsewhere, for something with an economic message.

Weather Report

Nov. 23.—Very high pressures on Siberia (31 inches at Irkutsk) secondary maximum on Central China and Japan. The typhoon moves away ENE wards to the S. of the Loochoos. Light winds in the North but threats of N to NW gale because of the Siberian anticyclone (—40°;31 inches at Irkutsk). Fine weather.

Nov. 24.—Exceedingly damp weather. Fog or mist. The breeze keeps on blowing from NW. The pressuer starts rising.

Steamers Arrived

November 24

Yungshin from Ningpo.
Hsin Kiangteen from Ningpo.
Kiangfoo from Hankow.
Shinyo Maru from Hongkong
Kaho from Amoy.
Takaosan Maru from Japan.
West Jessup from Portland.
Innerton from .....
Sakaki Maru from Dairen.
Kiangking from Chungking.
Proteus from Dairen.
Huaming from Tientsin.
Alabama Maru from Hongkong.
Meiren from Chungking.
Pingyang from Dairen
Suiwo from Hankow
Whangpu from Hankow.
Kiangwah from Hankow.
Shabonee from U.S.A.
Kaiping from Chinwangtao.
Kiangping from Chinwangtao.
Chenglee from Newchwang.
Pawlet from Portland.
Hindenburg from Hamburg.

MILLIONS

OF PEOPLE THROUGH THE AGES WANTED TO KNOW

THE SECRETS

OF THE

VATICAN

WHEN DISCLOSED WILL BE THE SENSATION OF THE CENTURY

Provision Prices In Local Market

Prices quoted are in Mexican dollar cents at Hongkew Market compiled on November 20, 1923.

Butcher's Meat		
Beef	per lb.	16-30
Mutton	"	18-30
Pork	"	30-40
Veal	"	24-25
Fish		
Bream	per lb.	20-25
Cod	"	20-25
Mandarin	"	30-40
Mackerel	"	30-40
Pomfret	"	30-40
Salmon	"	25-30
Samli	"	none
Soles	"	20-25
Whitebait	"	none
Game Poultry and Eggs		
Deer	each	$2.50-$3.00
Eggs	per doz.	25-30
Fowl	per lb.	25-30
Hare	each	35-40
Partridge	"	none
Pheasant	"	80-90
Geese	"	$1.00-$1.30
Plover	"	none
Pigeons	"	20-22
Quail	"	18-20
Snipe	"	18-20
Teal	"	18-20
Turkey	per lb.	45-50
Woodcock	each	50-60
Wild Duck	"	35-40
Duck	"	80-90
Wild Pigeon	"	10-12
Fruit		
Apricots	per lb.	none
Apples	"	20-25
Bananas	"	7-8
Chestnuts	"	16-20
Cherries	per lb.	none
Cocoanuts	each	18-20
Figs	per doz.	none
Grapes	per lb.	20-25
Grape fruit	each	20-25
Lemons	"	9-10
Lichees	per lb.	none
Oranges	per lb.	12-15
Peaches	per lb.	none
Mangoes	each	none
Melons	"	none
Mangosteens	per doz.	none
Persimmons	per lb.	10-12
Pears	"	16-18
Peeboos	"	none
Plums	"	none
Pumeloes	each	20-25
Pineapples	"	10-12
Strawberries	per lb.	none
Walnuts	"	18-20
Vegetables		
Artichokes	per lb.	4-5
Asparagus	per doz.	20-30
Bamboo Shoots	per lb.	none
Beetroot	per bunch	2-3
French Beans	"	10-12
Cabbages	each	5-7
Celery	per bunch	10-12
Carrots	"	4-5
Cauliflower	each	20-30
Egg Plant	per lb.	10-12
French Beans	"	10-12
Green Corn	"	none
Peas	"	8-10
Leeks	per bunch	4-5
Parsnips	"	4-5
Potatoes	per picul	$2.00-$2.20
Radishes	per punch	1-2
Onions	per lbs.	4-6
Spinach	"	3-4
Tomatoes	"	4-5
Turnips	per bunch	2-3
Grain and Flour		
Flour American	per 50 lbs.	$4.00
Flour Shanghai	"	$2.80
Bran	per 114 lbs.	$3.15
Barley	"	$4.00
Rice	per 200 lbs.	$11.70
Milk		
Chinese dairies	per bottle	$0.20
Foreign dairies	"	$0.35
Fuel		
Fire Wood	per 40 bundles	$1.00
Stove Coal	per ton Tls.	18.75
House Coal	"	15-75

W. Kilner,
Chief Inspector.

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MAGAZINE

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大陸報

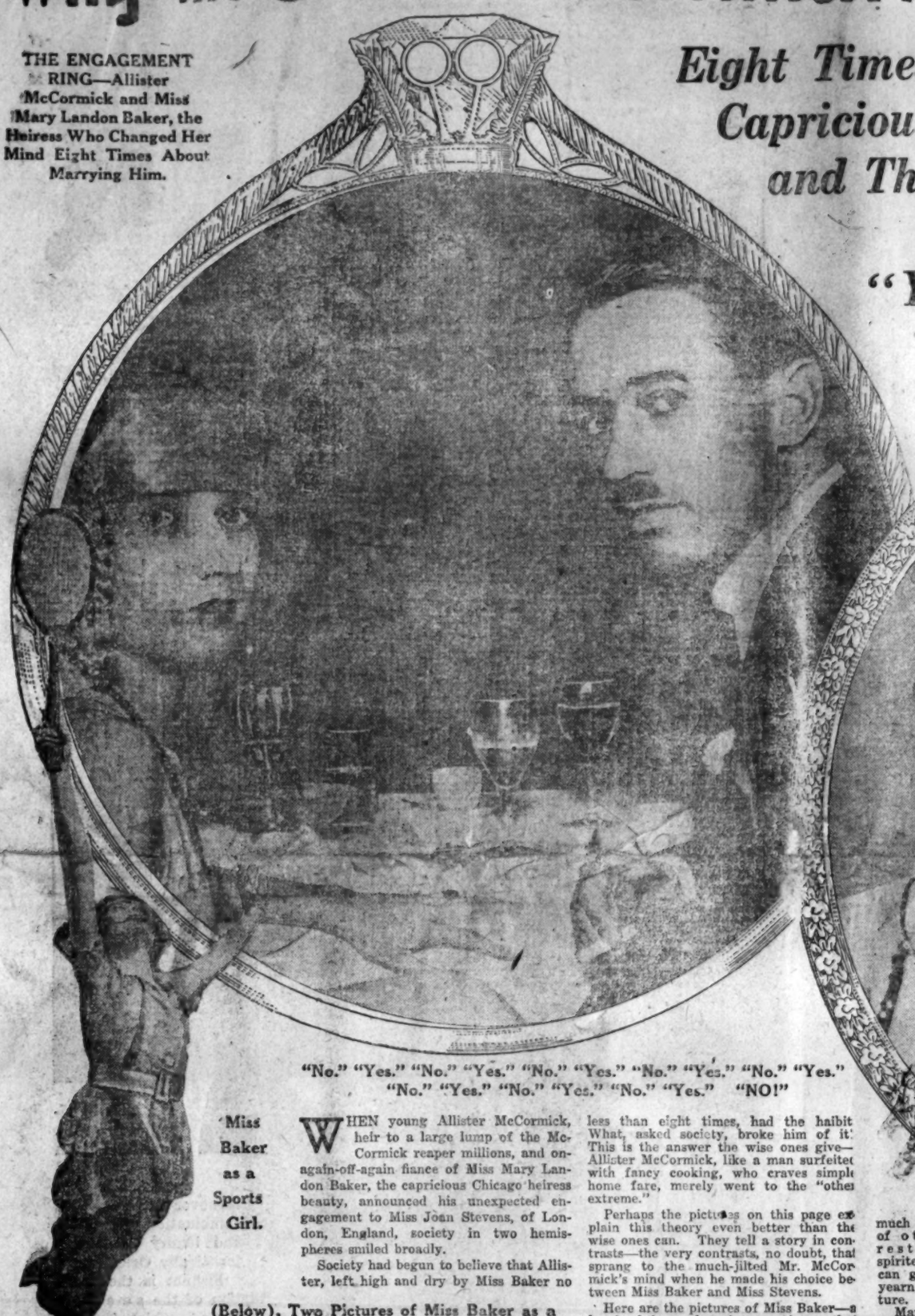
AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1923

Why the Jilted McCormick Fled to the "Other Extreme"

Eight Times at Least He Was Jarred by the Capricious Temperament of "Contrary Mary," and Then He Found Peace with a "Fireside Companion" Girl Who Whispered "Yes" to One Proposal---and Meant It

THE ENGAGEMENT RING—Allister McCormick and Miss Mary Landon Baker, the Heiress Who Changed Her Mind Eight Times About Marrying Him.



THE WEDDING RING—Allister McCormick and Miss Joan Stevens, the English Beauty, Who Has Accepted Him Once and For All

"No." "Yes." "No." "Yes." "No." "Yes." "No." "Yes." "No." "Yes." "No." "Yes." "No." "Yes." "NO!"

Miss Baker as a Sports Girl.

WHEN young Allister McCormick, heir to a large lump of the McCormick reaper millions, and on-again-off-again fiance of Miss Mary Landon Baker, the capricious Chicago heiress beauty, announced his unexpected engagement to Miss Joan Stevens, of London, England, society in two hemispheres smiled broadly.

Society had begun to believe that Allister, left high and dry by Miss Baker no less than eight times, had the haibit. What, asked society, broke him of it? This is the answer the wise ones give—Allister McCormick, like a man surfeited with fancy cooking, who craves simple home fare, merely went to the "other extreme."

Perhaps the pictures on this page explain this theory even better than the wise ones can. They tell a story in contrasts—the very contrasts, no doubt, that sprang to the much-jilted Mr. McCormick's mind when he made his choice between Miss Baker and Miss Stevens.

Here are the pictures of Miss Baker—a batch of them selected among dozens that have been brightening the front pages of the nation's newspapers ever since Mary Landon Baker made her gilded debut on the Gold Coast. Mary, in air, playing tennis; Mary perched rakishly on the rail of a transatlantic liner; Mary dancing in the chorus of a society ballet; Mary in a war worker's uniform, fox-trotting with Gaston Maurer, of the French Alpine chasseurs.

In short, Miss Baker's career has been much like that of other rich, restless, high-spirited American girls with a yearn for adventure.

(Below), Two Pictures of Miss Baker as a Dancer at Left, in Society Theatricals; and as a War Worker with a French "Blue Devil."

Miss Baker as a Globe Trotter, Perched on the Rail of an Ocean Liner.

Marriage was suggested to Miss Baker, and Miss Baker accepted the suggestion. She became engaged to Allister McCormick in the Winter of 1921, and all her friends said, "Well, we suppose flyaway Mary will settle down at last!" But Mary was still a rich, restless, high-spirited American girl. If pictures had been taken of this phase of her capriciousness, they would be something like this:

May, 1921—Allister McCormick, his groomsmen and his guests waiting forlornly at the church; a message arrives, "Miss Baker indisposed."

January, 1922—Allister McCormick, his groomsmen and his guests again waiting forlornly at the church; another message, "Miss Baker indisposed."

February, 1922—Miss Baker cancelling her steamship passage in New York immediately after announcing she would marry Allister McCormick as soon as she arrived in England.

April, 1922—Miss Baker, sailing, says the wedding surely will take place; Miss Baker, reaching London, says the wedding has been postponed a fourth time.

May, 1922—Miss Baker announces the wedding will take place in June.

May, 1922—Miss Baker announces the wedding will NOT take place in June.

June, 1922—Miss Baker announces the wedding will take place in a few weeks.

July, 1922—Miss Baker announces the wedding has been postponed until August.

August, 1922—"We will be married on September 18," says Miss Baker. "That is the positive date."

September 18, 1922—"Postponed again!" says Miss Baker.

December, 1922—Miss Baker: "It's off!"

Exactly what Allister McCormick's feelings were all this time, only his best friends know. It was, of course, part of his code to say nothing. Presumably, however, he was a bit dazed—not only by constant jilting, but by the vivid and versatile personality and activities of his lady love. It is all very well to admire a glittering comet, but long staring at it is likely to be hard on the eyes.

Mr. McCormick finally did speak. He announced his engagement to another. And when society began to ask what manner of girl Miss Joan Stevens was, society received a distinct surprise. For the second girl of his choice appeared to be the very antithesis of Miss Baker.

"YES."

Again pictures tell the story. There were only a few of them, but "home girl" was written all over them. Miss Stevens, young and dimpled and shy, posed in a simple white pleated dress and sweater; Miss Stevens, with her mother and her little brother, on the lawn of the unpretentious family home—these were typical of Allister's new fiancee.

"We may be wrong," the gossips murmur, "but it seems to us that after his experience with 'contrary Mary,' Allister has decided to play a contented Darby with an old-fashioned Joan!"

Joan Stevens in a Simple Costume and Sweater.

Miss Stevens at Home with Her Mother, Lady Astley, and Her Small Brother, George.

Colorful Knitted Costumes

COLOR plays an important part in the new knitted costumes. Indeed, many of them show clever combinations of two or more hues.

From what we once knew as the unpretentious sweater to embroidery, seems a far cry. But since these charming pieces of finery have achieved a popular place in the realm of fashionable costumes, they are being treated with a respect hitherto given only to the afternoon gown.

Knitted tailored lines are softened with vivid embroideries; there is a wide variety of silhouettes and blouses are made attractive with brilliant colors and simple contours.

FROM sweaters to jacquettes and then to suits, has swung the pendulum of knitted fashion.

Now we are offered the last-named costumes with unusual trimmings, while color plays no minor role in the general scheme.

The Mandarin jacquette (once known as the box jacquette) returns to favor as one of the newest accessories of the season.

Illustrated on this page is an attractive model of this sort with loose sleeves and flaring cuffs, daintily outlined with embroidered Chinese tracery. The collar is high and snug, accenting the flare at the coat bottom.

Knitted fabric and silk embroidery are so cleverly combined that the effect of color unity is easily attained.

Severe as a military jacket, yet appealingly feminine in its soft embroidery trimming, is the charming creation which buttons across and to one side.

A wide panel of Chinese embroidery, the hues of which lend a touch of brilliance to the more conservative shade of the garment itself, trims another sweater. The cuffs have a Chinese inflection, given by bands of embroidery which extend a little beyond the sleeve.

Snug, yet graceful, another sweater is fashioned on similar lines. It lacks, however, the bold tints of the panel model.

Old gold braid embroidery is used, and there is a wide banding at one side, in addition to embroidered cuffs and a turnover collar. This combination of severity and luxury is characteristically Oriental.

Fishnet is the foundation of the sweater blouse, which is worn with a plain skirt. Through the coarse mesh, strands of wool are woven into an interesting design. Two bands of the embroidered net form the sleeves, and a similar band is used at the lower edge to give a graceful finish.

Usually the bright knitted jacquette takes an unadorned skirt as its natural costume complement. But sometimes the rule may be disregarded, as in one of the illustrations, where small checks are of alternate colors.

The jacquette has a slight flare, and the sleeves spread into the smart lines of the shoulder cape. The adroit use of two hues is responsible for the novelty and charm of this garment.

There is a multiplicity of varied silhouettes in knitted costumes this season. The box jacquette, the Mandarin blouse, the tiered skirt and that altogether practical costume known as the three-piece-suit, may be instanced. The blouse of this attractive type of costume, which is a combination of coat and frock, is often fashioned of soft brocade or plain, vividly colored taffeta.

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WHAT WOMEN WEAR

—By Anne Rittenhouse

"Everything is mashed flat at back from crown of head to heels."

This is a young American's comments on the clothes now worn in Paris. There are the sleek shingled heads to take the place of the out-of-date bob. This seems absurd, if you have not been caught by the fancy enough to have yours shingled, too. Even the old women flatten their hair with brilliantine and tuck it under to look shingled. The hats, poke or vizor, are brimless, or nearly so, in back.

In dresses everything takes place in front—says this young American observer. And this is Oriental. Even the flounced and circular effect follows this rule, and one of the smartest arrangements consists of a circular flounce in apron effect at the front. Shirring, which is used in Paris to considerable effect, also appears in front rather than in back, and tiered skirts and flounced skirts, all round the figure, are so shaped that they lie flat at the back and stick out at the front.

The tiered gown, designed by Paquin, is the Ford of France. One smart frock worn there has three inch bias folds, scalloped, from chest to hem. Chanel started this fashion.

With hair plastered down as sleek as the mane of a baby lion after its mother has licked it into shape, with hats insignificant at the back, with bodices straight and untrimmed in the back, with corset makers intent chiefly on the problem of making every woman look as if she had been created without a vestige of a curve in her spine, and with all skirt embellishment arranged frontwise—there really doesn't seem to be much show for the much vaunted bustle. And there isn't. Nothing could be more perfectly the antithesis of the bustle than the fashionable figure of the moment. In the rare instance when a smart dressmaker does put out a bustled frock and a fashionable woman does wear it, then it is simply by way of contrast, a ruse, perhaps, to accentuate the perfect perpendicular of the body beneath.

Coat of blue twill with tiered front and sleeves.

Wraps, frocks, skirts, jackets, even one's negligee, are built with this paper-doll disregard for the back. The sketch shows how the idea is carried out in a wrap for cooler days in autumn. It is made of blue twill with six flounces, but these flounces extend only across the front. The flounces trim the sleeves, and this disposition to make of the sleeve a crescendo from tight armhole to flaring wrist is another thing that is stressed in autumn fashions in Paris.

Here's a happy solution of the hat problem for the woman who doesn't want to be bothered with a hat box when she goes on a three-day house party, and yet feels the need of having some sort of hat beside the one she wears.

Cultivate the new truban and learn to "roll your own," and you can tuck two or three different head coverings into the flap of your trunk cover.

You begin with a straight piece of crepe de chine; this you gather at one end into a pearl and bead ornament. Then you slit the crepe de chine up from the other end. The edges you may have finished in picot or you may hem them youself. And that is about all there is to it—that and becoming a skilled turban roller.

You simply wrap the silk around the head a couple of times and stick the ends in at the back. The same idea may be developed in tulle for evening.

This tulle turban will be in line with the latest development in evening headdress, by the way. For the narrow fillet

Turban which can be made at home in a few minutes. Stright piece of crepe de chine gathered at one end into pearl or bead ornament, and slit at other end, the two ends wrapped around and tucked in at back.

and the classic wreath of leaves or flowers seem to have gone into abeyance and in their place has come something much wider and more substantial. Often broad bands of metallic ribbon are used, drawn very low at the front with the ends disappearing beneath the hair at the back. Sometimes rather wide velvet or satin ribbon is used for these bands in place of the metallic ribbon. One of these tulle turbans might be worn with a matching chiffon evening frock, though an interesting effect would be gained by using a contrasting color—a vivid green with a white frock or black with a white frock, for instance. And, of course, interesting variety can be gained in the front ornament. Quite in keeping with the close-drawn turban idea would be some one of the new Egyptian ornaments so numerously displayed in the shops at the present time.

The turban as a part of woman's headdress has had a varied and interesting career. It enjoyed enormous vogue during the reign of Napoleon, but was not, as is sometimes said, primarily introduced by him after his Egyptian campaign. It was part of the English fashion that marked the last of the ornate Bourbon styles and the classic extremes of the Revolutionary period. English women of fashion had known and had worn the turban for many years. They took the idea from India. And even at a much earlier date—two centuries, perhaps, before the French revolution, it had been used as a woman's headdress in England, having been derived at that time from Turkey.

So there really is nothing remarkable about the revival of the turban, and if you are one of those who have turned your back on Egyptian fashions and all that smacks of long dead Pharoahs, just assure yourself that there is far more reason to suppose that, as far as the present vogues goes, it was suggested to the French milliners by the gorgeous deputies from France's Indo-Chinese possessions, which have been contributing interesting fashion suggestions for twelve months and more.

There is one group of the population who cannot be sharing the professed alarm of eugenists and educators over the decrease in size of the better class American family.

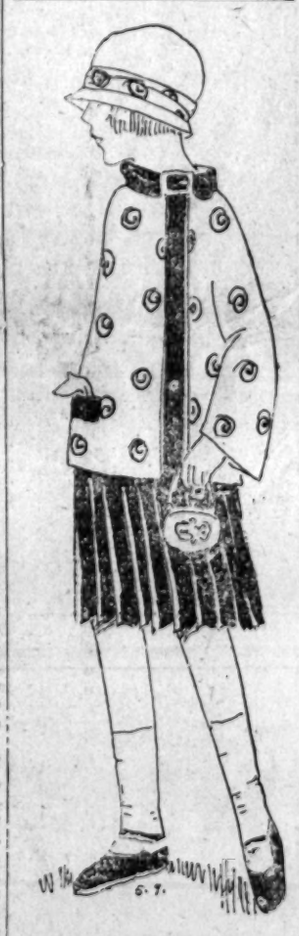
It's an ill wind that blows nobobdy any good, and so it happens that the maker of expensive and elaborate children's apparel finds himself benefitted by the small family tendency, because it is always the mother of a single child who is concerned enough over their clothes to patronize these special child designers. When the number mounts up to the good old-fashioned proportions—five or six—even when there are funds aplenty, the special designer of children's clothes knows her services will no longer be needed. So she pins her hope on the mother of one, and must, in secret, rather rejoice that large families are not on the increase.

The field of designing and selling specially designed clothes for very little girls seems to be a lucrative and interesting one. Two or three rather well-known women of title in England have recently started in business as makers and designers of children's clothes—though they undoubtedly find that their wares make little appeal to many of their friends with a numerous brood.

Even the most picturesque of these little specially designed children's frocks usually have some practical note or other that is helpful to the mother who must use economy in planning her little girls' frocks. For instance, one of the best designers has made a rule—rather set the fashion—to place the insertion or embroidery or other trimming on the skirt quite high, and the reason for this is that it need not interfere with the hem, so that the skirt may be let down with the least inconvenience.

The general tendency to lengthen women's skirts has had little or no effect to impel designers to lengthen the skirts of little girl's frocks, though their skirts were shortened several seasons ago with the general shortening of adult skirts.

But the very short skirt on the very little girl is too convenient, too generally becoming



Blue crepe de chine frock with separate jacket of blue cloth embroidered in red.

to be changed. It is a very simple affair indeed when it is made of a straight piece of knife plaiting.

The sketch shows a very gay little costume—the sort you probably wouldn't choose if you had a nursery full of little girls to dress—made of dark blue crepe de chine. The frock has a comfortable bateau neck with very short sleeves, which are hidden in the sketch by the jacket of blue cloth vividly embroidered in red. The navy blue hat shows red embroidery on the navy blue velvet ribbon with which the crown is banded.

Heroines Of History

A Brief View of the Life of Abigail Adams

BY MARK STUYVESANT

"For John came neither eating nor drinking, and ye say he hath a devil."

This was the text read sonorously and with a tone of voice approaching bitterness and derision by a stiff-necked old Puritan clergyman in New England in Colonial days.

The reason for the selection of this verse and the sarcastic propounding of the theme therein was that his daughter, Abigail, had just accepted a poor young lawyer who had not as yet attained to the dignity of a single client.

But the Rev. Smith was wrong when he compared his future son-in-law to the improvident John of the text.

His son-in-law may have come "neither eating nor drinking," but before he died he had eaten and drunk in the first house of his country. For he was John Adams, second President of the United States of America. And with him lived his devoted wife, Abigail Smith Adams, the daughter of the clergyman.

Perhaps when the Rev. Smith saw that his daughter Abigail was forced to exhibit unusual courage and fortitude when her husband rallied to the flag of the colonies and left her and their children for a time alone, he thought that his text had been correct.

After the war was over and peace had been declared John Adams was sent to France as commissioner, and later was honored by appointment to the difficult post of minister to England.

Abigail Adams was of the greatest help to her husband. She was a born diplomat and won all hearts by her simple charm of manner.

When John Adams was elected Vice-President of the United States Abigail took her place as hostess in the aristocratic city of Philadelphia with great dignity and tact.

In all questions John Adams consulted the talented little lady who was his wife. Of her ability in the capacity of adviser to her distinguished husband, Abigail Adams's grandson wrote:

"That her opinion, even on public affairs, had at all times great weight with her husband is unquestionably true, for he frequently marked upon her letters his testimony of their good taste."

In the year 1801 the capital of the United States was removed to Washington, which was the occasion for great celebrations and many official functions.

Over these Abigail presided with admirable dignity and charm, for John Adams was then President of the United States. It was she who inaugurated the custom of the impressive New Year's reception at the White House, which is held to this day.

In all the annals of the history of the ladies of the White House there is no name which stands out with finer distinction than that of Abigail Adams, the little New England miss who married the man of her choice, though he came "neither eating nor drinking," and by whom she stood as a helpmate as he worked to lay the foundation of a great nation.

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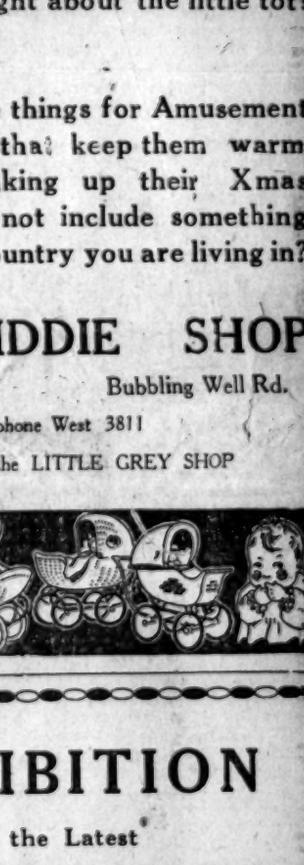

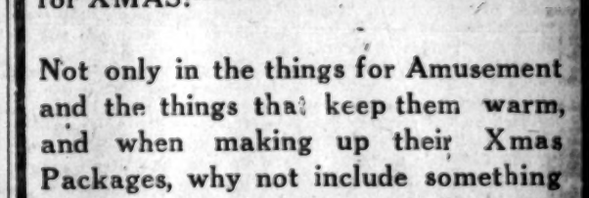

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The Exhibition will last for a few days only, and ladies are respectfully invited to inspect this unique collection of the latest and most choice patterns.
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AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1923

Mark L Moody Takes On The Jewett, Detroit Car

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.—Jewett sales for the first six months in 1923 showed a 270 percent increase over the same period of 1922, according to Mr. H. M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, builders of the car.

Mark L. Moody will handle the Jewett line in China.

The success of the Jewett was assured almost from the day it was first announced (at the 1922 New York Automobile Show) says the Paige president.

"However, we did not contemplate any such growth in sales as has been shown by this automobile", said Mr. Jewett. "Considering that we had several models of the lighter Paige still in production in the early part of 1922, we thought that our Jewett production for that period might be increased several thousand on elimination of the light models of the Paige line. But we did not expect we soon would be building more than 200 Jewetts daily and planning on a production of 500 daily in 1924.

"Our December production should be the largest in the history of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. That month alone could be far behind and we would finish ahead of our schedule for the year.

"December of this year will probably see production started in our new Jewett plant, now in course of construction. The contractors recently assured our engineers that machinery installation could be undertaken in November." The Jewett is strictly modern in design but it has been on the market long enough so that it is thoroughly tested and definitely proven.

Many recent improvements have been installed that make the new Jewett as it stands today one of the most up to the minute cars among current models. Here are some of the improvements:

Larger brake drums, giving greater braking efficiency.
Heavier and stronger wheels.
Force feed chassis lubrication.
Improved valve mechanism in motor.
Improved new Rayfield carburetor, giving greater mileage.
New gear shift lever in more convenient position.
New type spark and throttle control.
New instrument board assembling instruments in oval panel.
New type non-glaring reflectors in head lamps.
Thicker, more comfortable upholstery.
Deeper front seat with back tilted at most comfortable position.
New pattern velour upholstery in standard sedan.

It is no part of Jewett policy to announce 1922 or 1923 or 1924 models based on assembling a number of changes at any particular time. We do not label cars built in 1923 as 1924 models. This neither serves the buying public nor increases the value of the car. Quite the reverse. It lowers the resale value of cars in use. One of the reasons why the Jewett has the highest used car value of any car in its class is that all Jewetts in use are of the same basic model. None are out of service; none are not of date.

The present model Jewett which has proved so popular and successful, with up to the minute changes on it will be continued through the balance of 1923 and through the selling season of 1924.

Chandler Users Loud In Praise

Motorists who have driven the Chandler with the Pikes Peak Motor an average of more than 100 miles a day during periods of several months—some of them in excess of 20,000 miles in six months—report performance feats in everyday use that are no less convincing of the remarkable power of the phenomenal new engine than the numerous tests in which the Chandler has bested its rivals in competitive tests.

"During a tour of the New England States, covering 2,159 miles in 10 days, I found it necessary to shift gears only once, in climbing a hill, and that was caused by a car, listed at a very much higher price, that was leading me, stalling as it attempted to climb the hill in high."

"I would rather climb mountains than travel on the level. Have driven from Pittsburgh to New York in high gear and from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh in eight and three-quarters hours.

"Just returned from a trip of 8,700 miles to Vancouver, B. C., and return via Yosemite Valley without the slightest trouble, over mountain grades and rough roads."

These are typical comments of owners of Chandler cars powered by the Pikes Peak Motor.

Reports pouring into the Chandler factory from many of the thousands of motorists who have given the phenomenal Pikes Peak Motor every conceivable test during months of driving in all parts of the country, show that its performance is even more amazing than has been indicated by the numerous public demonstrations.

To obtain first hand information regarding the service of its cars in the hands of owners who had driven several thousand miles, the company asked them to report. Not only did thousands of them report unusually high mileage for the short time that had elapsed since the new power plant was brought out last January, but many of them recorded performance that exceeded the great things they had been led to expect of the Pikes Peak Motor.

Such achievements as making in high gear all the climbs in crossing the Allegheny mountains, the Catskills, the Adirondacks, the Continental Divide, and through difficult sand roads in the extreme south and west, were reported by many of the owners.

"My Pikes Peak Motor climbs everything in high but trees," was the comment of the Chandler owner who reported the highest mileage made with a Pikes Peak Motor—Jake Melina of Wheeling, W. Va. Mr. Melona drove his car 21,768 miles in six months.

R. C. Williams of Birmingham, Ala., reported having driven his Chandler 14,000 miles in jitney service and 7,235 miles in private use—a total of 21,235 miles, in five months.

John L. Gallivan of Worcester, Mass., drove his Chandler 18,599 miles in a little more than four months.

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PARTS & SERVICE

This Proves Dodge Dependability

Leon Friedman and Brother Max, the well known motor car moguls, received a photograph from their agent in Kalgan last week which they submit as proof (if such be needed) that the Dodge Brothers motor car for which they are representatives in China is the last word in sturdiness and dependability.

The photograph reproduced herewith was taken in Kalgan, and shows a Dodge Brothers touring car just starting out on the long trip to Urga. This trip, as anybody who has been in that part of Mongolia knows, is about the worst in the world. For the greater part of the way there are no roads, or even tracks, and until now about the only sure method of transportation was by camel or slow moving bullock carts.

Several efforts were made to drive motor cars across the trackless waste, but these attempts met with failure, as attested by the numerous motor car derelicts strewn along the route.

Then along came the Dodge, and the feat was accomplished. Not only that, but so easily was the trick turned by this car that a regular route has now been established, with a fleet of Dodge cars making the trip on regular schedules.

These cars are used largely for carrying sycee (silver bullion) from Kalgan to Urga, and as each car must be accompanied by several guards with their trappings it can be seen that the cars are called upon to perform no light task. Max Friedman says it is not an infrequent sight to see these cars starting out from Kalgan with 4,000 pounds of cargo.

The Friedman brothers submit that there could be no greater proof of Dodge value and dependability than this, and judging from the numerous sales of these cars in Shanghai and elsewhere in China they are rapidly convincing others that the Dodge is a fine motor car investment.

The newest Dodge Brothers cars are greatly improved over last year's models, particularly from the standpoint of appearance, with the result that they now offer the motorist not only a car of sturdy mechanical construction, but one of very smart appearance—a combination that is hard to beat.

Motor Cars In Korea Increase

The increasing use of motor cars in Korea is commented upon by the Seoul Press, which says that they help in making good the deficiency in railways. At present 343 individuals and companies are running hundreds of cars over 2565 ri (one ri equals 2.5 miles) connecting a good many railway stations with important towns in the districts, while in 1919 there were only 1,053 ri so served. Of all the provinces South and North Keisho are the most advanced in motor car services; then comes Kogen, followed by South Zenra and South Helan.

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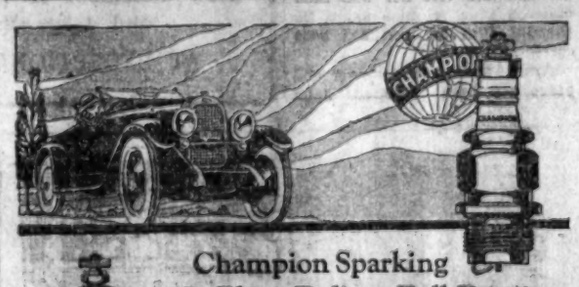

Champion X Ford Type
Look for the Double-Ribbed core. Buy Champion sparking plugs by the set. A type and size for every engine. Any dealer interested in selling you the best sparking plug satisfaction will recommend Champions.

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Dependable for Every Engine

The New Overland

The Most Your Money Will Buy

Outstanding value is apparent in every detail of the new Overland. Consider these features:

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Touring *Roadster* *Coupe* *Sedan*

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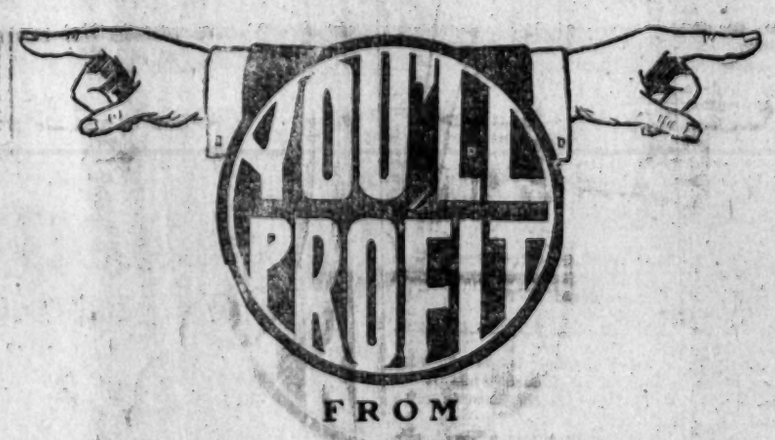
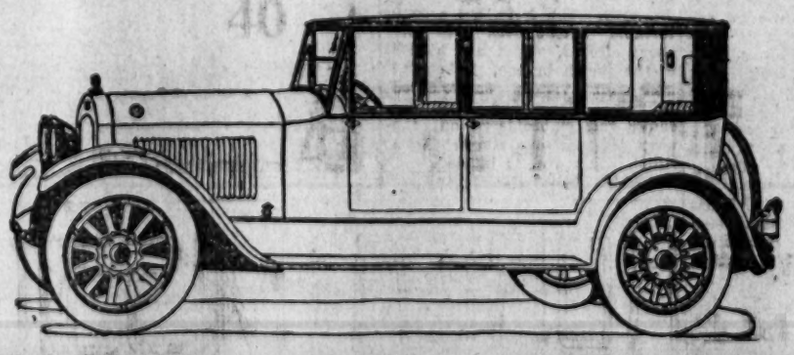
Buick 6	„	(model 1921)
Buick 4	„	(latest model)
Dort	„	(brand new)
Hupmobile	„	(model 1922)
Haynes 6	„	(just as new)
Columbia	„	(model 1921)
Hudson	„	model 1921)
Cadillac	„	(model 1922)
Crossley 18 H.P.	„	just as new)
Unic	„	(model 1922)
Dodge	„	(model 1923)
De Dion Bouton	Sedan	(model 1922)
Citroen	„	(model 1923)
Morris-Oxford	Coupe	(model 1921)
Essex	„	latest model)
Austin 20	Cabriolet	(model 1922)
Fiat	„	late model)



For your Choice
(5-7 SEATER TOURING CARS)

Dodge	5 Pass.	(model 1921)
Essex	5 „	(model 1922)
Buick 4	5 „	(model 1922)
Buick 6	5-7 „	(model 1921)
Overland	5 „	(model 90)
Studebaker	5 „	(light six)
Hupmobile	5 „	(model 1922)
Chandler	5 „	(model 1921)
Durant	5 „	(like new)
Cadillac	5-7 „	(model 1921)
Cubitt	5 „	(model 1923)
Humber	5 „	(model 1922)
Renault	5 „	(model 1923)
	ROADSTERS	
Studebaker	Sport	(model 1921)
Hupmobile	Roadster	(model 1922)
Buick 6	„	(model 1921)
Standard	„	(model 1021)

All the cars sold by us are as good as new. Besides every car is guaranteed and is thoroughly inspected.



When you buy your car from us you not only save a good amount, but you also buy a car which is chosen by us after much examination.

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The Roads Of China

In the matter of roads where other countries have progressed China has receded. For material backsliding she is a world apart. Although allusion to canals has no direct bearing upon our theme, we would submit, for analogy's sake, that in England, in the 17th century, hardly a single navigable canal had even been projected, says the China Mail. In China, on the contrary, as far back as the 6th century B. C. the Imperial Canal was begun and in 1285 a mighty artifical river connected Tientsin with Hangchow. But mark the directions of the change. One hundred and fifty years sufficed for private enterprise to intersect England with waterways while in China official neglect had allowed portions of the Grand Canal to be so silted with mud as to be no longer effective. Similarly, in England, even toward the close of the 17th century, the roads were in the most wretched condition and travelling was insufferably slow. On the great roads, ruts were many and deep, the descents steep, and the way so poorly constructed as to be scarcely distinguishable in the dusk, from the moss and fen through which they ran. The motor-cars, which now glide with little jolt or jar from one end of the country to the other testify to the great change which has been wrought. A few centuries ago twenty-one great highways, paved with stone and often bordered with trees, connected Peking with the remote regions of the empire. Running approximately in a straight line, cutting into the steep mountain sides, and often attaining a width of twenty and twenty-five yards, they leave testimony of a once gigantic system of labor and of a strangely efficient executive. But these great roads are, in large measure, things that were. It would have demanded but comparatively small outlay of capital and labor to keep these roads in repair but neglect has suffered them to fall into such a state of dilapidation as in many places, to offer rather an impediment and a danger than a facility. Far from following in the wake of the former great road constructors and linking village with village, town with town, the poor wearied officials and high spirited people sat down on their cars and with filmy eyes watched the work of their ancestors glide into ruin. The lofty ideals of Ancestral Worship would appear to exclude material conceptions and to sever the spirit from practical work.

In the south of the province of Kiangsu the canals and rivers are the slow highways of communication. The long, soiled ribbons which stretch away through the farms permit but Indian file and the jolting wheelbarrow. They are left to the sport of the elements and are often covered with a weedy luxuriance. In the north of the province in Suchow Fu, there are no canals and so carts are run over trails which are a disgrace to the intelligence of the inhabitants. The whipped mules, dragging a loaded car sunk to the axles, welter their way through sloughs of mire, or bob and wriggle to shift a traveller's dreams, along the deep ruts and cleave through the yielding alluvial. Whilst the train is thus painfully and patiently slugging along, bandits, needy and greedy, swoop from behind the tall sorghum canes and hurry off with whatever is worth the taking. In Kansu there are a few roads crossing the province, but beyond these, ways are so bad that man must take the place of beasts of burden and must trudge wearily along, stooping under their load. Indeed the chief reason for the undeveloped condition of Kansu lies in the difficulty presented to conveyance and communication. In Kweichow all transport has to be done by carriers or pack animals. The fine network of waterways in Kwangsi establishes fair communication but the roads which exist are mere tracks and are badly kept up. In Chihli are sunken trails, sometimes lying ten feet below the level of the fields through which they lead; when the rains come they resemble canals; when fit for passage their narrowness and depth afford endless grounds for altercation between drivers meeting from opposite directions.

Travelling along such roads involves considerable expense and waste of time and the price of goods is so augmented by carriage dues as to render, in many cases, prohibitive, export of domestic produce and importation of outside goods. Time is money, even in China. Snailpacing mules and carts might have afforded a pleasant outing to a drowsy Hilpa and Shallum in the days before the flood, but man's mortal stretch is now sadly curtailed and the wide-awake officials and men of business of the present day demand to waste as little time as possible while betaking themselves from business centres to places of production. Railways will not suffice. These are indeed, the great arteries of communication, but veins and capillary vessels are necessary to make trade circulate with speed to and from these arteries. Villages and towns should be linked by networks of such excellence as to make travelling and transportation rapid, easy, and cheap. It is all important that craftsmen and fishermen, workers in pottery and workers in wood, farmers and raisers of stock should find favorable markets for their wares, produce, and animals. Otherwise the rural market becomes quickly congested and glutted; and the supply is greater than the demand. Bad roads, are a curse to rural workers, to dwellers in districts remote from large centres of distribution, because it is owing to inefficient means of communication that these produces are unable to dispose of their goods

It does not require a profound logical reasoning to show how good roads would prove, in many ways, beneficial to the producer by bringing him in touch with a ready market. The farmer, stock-raiser and craftsman would be encouraged by the new demand created by easy conveyance to increase their productions. More hands would be given to labourers and thus one great problem would be put fairly on its way towards solution. Not only would the staple products of the district be transported to other points but canning factories would spring up at central places when radiating roads would ensure a steady current of agricultural produce. Farmers would no longer limit their ambition to local supply but would furnish their quota toward the provisionment of our great cities and of remote districts where supply is less than the demand, and finally rise to the "swelling theme" of purveyors to the great world markets.

Further results, material to the welfare of the nation, would flow from the possession of good ways of communication. Central China has, for many years, been swarming with robber bands which impose a grievous toll. At present they come and go with fair impunity. Good roads would heighten the activities of police and military and afford speedy advance to an attacked village. Moreover enrolment in these bands would no longer loom forth, to thousands of sturdy men, as the one avenue to a comfortable subsistence. Again, with an excellent system of highways throughout the provinces, there would set in a current towards a better mutual understanding, towards a tightening of the country, towards broader views of patriotism, towards those further corollaries which common sense will deduce, more or less immediately from these, and which, in no small measure, would contribute to the opening up and exploitation of China's buried resources. to the rebottoming, on saner modern principles, of a building, ancient indeed, but whose solid old timbers and beautiful old architecture are well worth the propping, are well worth the services of pile-driver and mason.

U. S. Production 3,021,896 For First 9 Months

New York, Oct. 3.—Strengthening of the campaign for motor markets abroad is indicated by President Charles Clifton's appointment of John N. Willys to head the Foreign Trade Committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, as announced at the Directors meeting here today.

September production of cars and trucks, estimated on factory shipment figures, was 328,748, bringing the total for nine months of this year to 3,021,896 which compares with 1,884,298 in the first three quarters last year.

Reports from retail organisations indicate an active demand for motorbuses, especially in the larger cities of the South. Private operators are the biggest buyers, but trolley companies, school departments, and department stores are also large customers. Motor truck sales in previous months. Motor car sales are spotty, with activity in the closed car market tending to minimize seasonal slackening.

John N. Willys, a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, succeeds J. Walter Drake in the chairmanship of the N.A.C.C. Foreign Trade Committee. Mr. Drake has become assistant Secretary of Commerce. The biggest single step which the committee is undertaking for the promotion of motor transport abroad is the organising of the International Motor Transport Congress to be held in Detroit next May. The committee is aiming to build for the future of foreign business. Accordingly, emphasis will be laid not alone on immediate sales, but also on highway construction and financing, and on servicing.

The complete committee is: John N. Willys (Willys-Overland) Chairman, J. D. Money (Hupp), H. B. Phipps (Hudson), Jay P. Rathbun (White), H. M. Robins (Dodge), Howard S. Welch (Studebaker), George F. Bauer (N. A. C. C.), Secretary.

Below is given production of motor vehicles for the past nine months. It will be noted that September is 5 percent under August, though 61 percent in excess of September last year which fell off 25 percent from August 1922:—

Month	1922	1923
January	90,481	244,703
February	120,293	276,545
March	171,390	353,516
April	219,294	381,224
May	255,167	393,149
June	89,120	377,422
July	246,122	326,693
August	272,744	345,608

Double Roads, Is Ford's Suggestion

Henry Ford does not wish the some flavor of antiquity about the approach to his recently acquired Wayside Inn that he does in the interior of the building. This is clear from his remarks on road conditions in the country surrounding his property.

"I am charmed with the Inn and the land around it," he said, "although I cannot say the same for the roads. Something must be done about them. The constantly growing use of motor transportation cannot be stopped, and as the roads are now indequate to meet the demands made upon them they must be made so.

"My belief is that the solution lies in parallel roads and roads double the width of the present ones. And they must be of concrete, too. There is nothing like concrete for roads; it is unbeatable. I know from observation by my own utilisation of the motor car makes best of known road construction. "The trails of New England served well enough years ago before the Inn was built, but the straighter and of permanent materials."

RIDE A MOTOR CYCLE

Cleveland

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The New CLEVELAND Embodies 12 Improvements over Old Models

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CYLINDERS

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THE STUDEBAKER LIGHT-SIX—A MECHANICAL TRIUMPH

High power, combined with exceptionally smooth running.

Comparatively low first cost, combined with low running costs.

First in the field; the first choice of the discriminating purchaser.

LIGHT SIX TOURING
(*as shown above*)

LIGHT SIX ROADSTER — SPECIAL SIX ROADSTER
„ „ COUPE — „ „ TOURING
„ „ LIMOUSINE — „ „ LIMOUSINE
BIG SIX TOURING — BIG SIX LIMOUSINE

The Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.

6 BUBBLING WELL ROAD PHONE WEST 1641-2-3

First Car To Make Lone Trip Across Syrian Desert

The statement made by an automotive engineer that: "Wherever there is terra firma, man can go in the modern motor car" was effectively proved by the recent trip of a single car across the Syrian desert from Damascus to Baghdad, a distance of 640 miles.

The trip was made by Mr. E. H. Cooke of Jaffa, Palestine, and Capt. Schwabe G. S. I., Jerusalem, in a Studebaker Light-Six.

While the journey across the parched desert lands of Syria and Mesopotamia has been made before by convoys of motor cars, this was the first car ever to make the trip single-handed. With convoys the dangers besetting the trip have been lessened by the assistance one car can give to the other in case of mishap. According to the Baghdad Times, there was a previous attempt to cross the Syrian desert in a lone car. This trip was fatal, however, for the car caught fire in the middle of the desert burning completely and leaving the four occupants to perish in the middle of the desert through the ravages of thirst and hunger.

In view of the perilous route of the trip and the numerous obstacles it was necessary to overcome in spanning the vast uninhabited area reaching from Damascus to Baghdad, the log written by Mr. Cooke is particularly interesting. It reads:

"Capt. Schwabe and I decided to attempt the trans-desert tour in a Studebaker Light-Six single handed, in order to test the reliability of the Light-Six and to prove the possibility of making such a trip.

"We used a 1922 model car which had already done more than 12,000 miles, mostly on hire service and had been wrecked and reconditioned a few weeks previously.

"We hired a typical Arab guide in Damascus and started on our way. As there is nothing inhabited by man between Damascus and Ramadi on the Euphrates River some 550 miles away, we had to carry all that we might need, both for the car and ourselves for this distance.

"We therefore loaded up 50 gallons of petrol, 13 gallons of water and 4 of oil, as well as sufficient food for six full days. The fluids were in cases, two 4-gallon tins to the case, which we screwed to the running boards on both sides. A 5-gallon tank of drinking water acted as a foot rest in the tonneau.

"Just before sunrise on the morning of July 10, we rumbled out from Damascus, along the old covered bazaar of the "Street called Straight" and ran along the Homs road as far as Adra, near which place were grazing 15,000 camels belonging to the Duwalle Arabs.

"From Adra, we struck across the open desert, making for the Southern slopes of Jebel Abou el Kos, where we had to run through ground thickly covered with bush and boulders. Fortunately, the going became good as we left the mountains, and we were soon roaring over hard gravel at well over 40 miles an hour.

"Often we were compelled to jam on the brakes when a shallow drainage line (Wadi) hove in sight. Sometimes running for five or six miles without the slightest check, the course would suddenly run into sturdy scrubs, often 2 feet in height, which swished against the axles and sump, polishing these parts as though with a burnisher.

"We hit a good sized rock in this section, but upon examination found that the steel sump was only dented and there was no oil leaking from the gaskets.

"Frequently we were racing across stony land and the flints flung up by the tyres clanged furiously against the disc wheels; sometimes we were charging into a bank of shimmering mirage which obscured the whole horizon as though with the image of a pleasant lake.

"Shortly we reached Tenf and struck out for the Rutba well, the only source of water supply on the whole route.

"We passed through great herds of gazelle, leaping in the air, dashing across our tracks and showing us their turn of speed. Several times we pursued them, roaring over the desert at 50 to 55 miles an hour, gaining rapidly on the little animals, then losing ground as they swerved off to right or left, or led us into a bit of bad going.

"We spent the first night on the bank of a Wadi and pursued our course before daybreak in the direction of Rutba. Leaving Rutba, we picked up a furrow made by the Royal Air Force to give the Cairo-Baghdad planes their course over the desert.

"We experienced considerable difficulty outside of Ramadi because of the floods. On arriving at this point at sunset, we saw the town surrounded by a sheet of water. We ran along an embankment built to carry traffic. It looked fairly strong, but we soon found that its appearance was deceiving. At one place the bank began to slide in all directions and we were soon left with our back axles well under the water. But we were soon out of the mire and after spending the night in Ramadi, we continued on our course.

"At Faluja, the pontoon bridge across the Euphrates River had been washed away by the flood. We decided to use one of the pontoons as a boat. This 'shaktur,' as the Arabs call it, was a very flimsy affair. The difficulty of loading our car on the shaktur was not a little increased by the shouting of the Arabs and their spasmodic attempts to keep the car back or push it forward.

"As soon as we got in the middle of the stream, the current gripped the old shaktur and whirled it downstream a good ten yards for every yard the boatmen could push it across.

"As we neared the opposite bank, the boatmen were unable to cope with the current, despite their furious efforts to back water and their continuous shouting to 'Allah' for assistance. We hit the bank with a terrific crash. Luckily, the blow only warped the shaktur.

"After landing, we struck out on our last long lap which would bring us to Baghdad. The trip was trying because of floods and unfavorable travel conditions. Sometimes we had to run along the top of a river embankment, then crawl through a piece of cultivation or scramble over a mass of scrub.

"On the third day, we arrived in Baghdad in time for lunch, having covered 640 miles in 2½ days. We were pleased to find that we had only used 32 gallons of petrol and ¾ gallon of oil. The car was none the worse for its hard trip."

Mr. Cooke goes on to say that unusual interest was manifested in their trip by the people of Baghdad. As a result of their successful trip, the first to be made by a single car, it was predicted that a regular motor transport route would shortly be established between Damascus and Baghdad.

To establish further proof of the practicability of the trip and the reliability of their car, Mr. Cooke and Capt. Schwabe turned their car about and retraced their course to Damascus. Their return trip was made in two days time, or one-half day less than was required by their journey from Damascus to Baghdad.

1—The first trip ever made by a single car across the Syrian Desert was recently accomplished in this Studebaker car, driven by Mr. E. H. Cooke and Capt. Schwabe, G. S. I. The trip extended from Damascus to Baghdad, a distance of 640 miles.
2—Flood waters had washed out the pontoon bridge over the Euphrates river. The crossing was made in this crude raft, which the Arabs call a "shaktur".
3.—Loading the car on the "shaktur" at Faluja.

Buick Again Gets First Place At Automobile Show

For the sixth consecutive year Buick has been assigned first place at the National Automobile Shows which will be held in the United States during January 1924.

As has been the case in previous years, the choice of positions was made on the basis of the greatest dollar volume of business done by manufacturers during the year at hand. The fact that Buick has been given first place six times in succession is convincing evidence of Buick's leadership, and the leadership of General Motors, in the automotive world.

Second place was allotted to Chevrolet, another General Motors product.

The drawing for space occurred on October 4th, at the offices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York City.

Buick is now producing over 1000 cars a day, the greatest production in its history.

MILEAGE

The acid test of a tyre is the mileage it will render. Judged on a mileage basis

DUNLOP CORDS

are the most economical tyres you can buy. They are giving longer mileage at less cost-per-mile than any tyres previously manufactured. Prices lower than any competitive make.

Manufactured by the PIONEER firm of tyre builders

28 x 3 1/2 Tyres carried in stock by the Dunlop Rubber Company

DUNLOP

RUBBER COMPANY (CHINA), LIMITED

Founders throughout the World of the Pneumatic Tyre Industry

23 Avenue Edward VII, Shanghai

PHONES C. 2248 & C. 5051 Cables: "PNEUMATIC"

PLAY WITH THE BLUE DUNLOP "MAXFLI" GOLFBALL

A BORE IS A MAN WHO HAS NOTHING TO SAY AND INSISTS UPON SAYING IT

China Press Sports

THERE MAY BE MIGHTY LITTLE POETRY IN THE LIFE OF A POET'S WIFE

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1923

ENGINEERS LOSE, BUT ARE CONTENDERS

Re-vamped Team Puts Up Good Game Against S.F.C.

RECS WIN AGAIN

Club Second Team Defeated By Lusitano

RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION

S. F. C.	2	Engineers	0
Recs.	4	Police	2

SECOND DIVISION

Recs.	7	Police	4
Maritime Co.	4	Customs	3
Navy	4	Public School	1
Lusitano	2	S. F. C.	0
Thos Hanbury	3	Jewish R.C.	0

BY "WHISTLE"

Saturday saw two first division games on the Race Course, and a fair number of spectators out to see the fun.

The Recs had a hard game with the Police and finished up with a four two win, with a penalty in the last few minutes.

The re-arranged Engineers team lined up with the Club, and though they had to concede the points, it was not a one sided game; with an extra forward who can play to Clarke and Falconer, the new team should not be so far behind the Recs and the Club.

S. F. C. vs. ENGINEERS

A strong wind spoilt most of the football in this game yesterday, and the play was not of a high order.

After an even opening the Club began to press with the wind and a clean pass from Deer gave Goldman a chance, but his shot lacked sting and direction, and Hebron saved this and also a low drive from Coulcher a minute later.

Then a fine piece of work put the Club one up, Dailey passed to Coulcher who gave it to Goldman in a scoring position, and he placed neatly in the corner.

Clarke got away for the Engineers and went down the field, but Brown spoilt him just as he passed, and another effort from the same wing ended in the pass going behind.

A fine chance fell to Goldman with a pass from Deer, but going through the ball got ahead and he put behind with an open goal. The Engineer center then developed a likely attack but Leach ran out in the nick and cleared.

Hard luck spoilt a great effort by Falconer, screwing round he sent in a beauty, which just hit the corner of the goal post and rebounded clear.

PHILLIPS SCORES

After this a melee round the Engineer's goal gave Phillips a chance which he took by placing across the goal, he was screened by the backs and Hebron had no chance.

Several more chances came to the Club, Coulcher placing for Goldman, but the latter was not up to his usual shooting form, and no further score ensued.

The second half looked promising for the Engineers, as the wind was worth an extra man, and they were not long beginning to press. Crawford worked up and loosed a good one but Leach got it.

A lovely chance then fell to the Club, good work between Goldman and Coulcher ended by the former going clean through, but close in, he tried for too much strength and put wide.

A long pressure from the Engineers ensued, all the most promising chances were spoilt by poor shooting or Leach, they seemed unable to locate the goal.

Goldman and Coulcher again broke away but McMurray robbed Goldman well in, and then Coulcher wasted a chance by going wide.

The Engineers came back again, and Falconer put in a couple of nice ones but both to Leach's hands.

Goldman picked up a corner from Dailey and missed by inches, hitting the upright.

An old-time run by Clarke, finishing in a perfect cross pass to Falconer, looked a cert, but Meyers raced in and cleared just in time.

Crawford got hurt and was a passenger, but despite this the Engineers pressed Clarke doing fine work on the wing, but it was the same story, they finished weakly when near goal and the

(Continued on Page 2)

SPORT AND STAGE

BY DOMINO

RHYMES OF THE TIMES

There's Mister Baldwin telling us
He's simply got a yearning
To put an end to every cuss
And keep the home fires burning.
He thinks if we will change our ways
And all plump for protection
The unemployed
May then be coyed
To work—and with affection!

* * *

But 'Asquith and his pal Lloyd George—
Again they are united,—
Are out the Free Trade band to forge
With links by them incite'
Sir Robert Horne is not quite sure
How will this couple mix it
And then he says
If Labor sways
That just about will fix it.

* * *

I think it really is unfair
The way these fellows puzzle
Electors with their heated air—
They all should wear the muzzle
And let us worry out the facts
Of Free Trade and Protection
Not get our goat
And make us vote
The wrong way at election.

* * *

Though England has its worries sore,
And Germany its troubles;
Though China seems to live on war
We, too, have got our bubbles.
For instance in our sporting ranks
There's been some slight dissention,
We had grave fears
The Engineers
Would need the League's attention.

* * *

But now our little bubble's burst,
And everyone is happy,
The Engineers will play a First
In games both clean and snappy,
The S.R.C. and S.F.C.
Both said that they'd be sorry
If that fine side
Were not the pride
Of one we all call Torry.

* * *

I wandered up the Nanking Road
To hear the band a-playing.
I saw the tram cars merry load
And heard the Klaxons braying,
I noted rickshas bundled off
To side street from their stations
The roads are up
And we're fed up
With traffic regulations.

* * *

MADAM SHERRY

"Madam Sherry" arrives at the Lyceum Theater, Shanghai, on December 6. From all that I hear she will prove a very welcome visitor. She is appearing under the auspices of the A.D.C. and her particular A.D.C. will be none other than our old friend Jack Raynes.

Quite a big crowd of our amateurs have been rehearsing with the charming lady for weeks past and I am able to state without fear or favor that everyone is already up to snuff.

Yesterday morn I had the pleasure of a long chat with Jack Raynes. I asked him what he would say was the outstanding feature of this musical play "Madam Sherry." He didn't stop to think. He just rapped out May de Sousa.

Yes, we will have Miss May de Sousa (Mrs. O'Hara) playing the lead. I am told by producer and all the rest that she is "Madam Sherry." When this particular play was to be first presented I understand that it was Miss de Sousa who had the offer of the title role. She didn't take it then. Well, she is going to take it now and that is sufficient for the nonce.

Another well tried favorite who has a part that pleases him somewhat is Mr. Donne. If the part pleaseth him you can take my word that it will also please us on the dark side of the footlights.

Jack Raynes raves over the show. I can quite understand it. Just twixt ourselves he saw a pretty little lady in the show some years ago. She was playing one of the leads. He was fascinated. He hung around and today the same little lady is Mrs. Jack Raynes and she will be seen among the amateurs in the same part in which she captivated Jack. Susceptible ones beware!

Miss Connie Limby has a part in which she is able to score as heavily as she did in "The Three Twins." Mrs. Lyle, a fine contralto, is also well to the fore. I am glad to see our friend C. E. Whitamore back again in the A.D.C. ranks. He has a great part, and he also has just that amount of whimsicality to make it go over. We may look forward with pleasure to "Madam Sherry."

* * *

BOXING

We are going to have another boxing evening at the Carlton next Friday. Sam Davis, our local Tex Rickard, tells me that he has been able to get together a wonderful card. Poor Garcia is at present under the weather with boils. Little Billy Tingle suffered with the same complaint a week or so ago but is again fit and ready. Say, people! these modern day boxers are as fragile as the up-to-date prima donna.

Tingle is very keen to get another bout with his old opponent Garcia. He also wants to have a crack at Matty Smith. He is willing to concede weight. If Matty gets down to 126 then Billy says "Can do" and "I will meet him weighing 118." This would prove a whale of a fight.

But about next Friday's show. De Dios—as pretty a little boxer as has ever skipped about the square ring—will meet Tigora again. Both boys are training for all they are worth. Yesterday afternoon the latter put up with all sorts of pummelling for thirty minutes in order that he would be fit for the coming contest. This Tigora-De Dios bout is good enough in itself to draw the crowd, but Sam Davis smiles when he speaks about his latest card.

I fancy it will be "the bestest-as-ever-was."

I beg your pardon madam? Why, sure! Sam simply loves to have the ladies about him. Yes! You're all welcome. Get your best boys to take you along and you will enjoy the gafe under ideal conditions.

* * *

BILLY WESTON

Billy Weston was a well known comedian in India. He knew more about spooning, I should say about spoons, than any other man in the Dependency. With a pair of spoons he was able to get as much music as a jazz orchestra. This good lad took the shilling years ago and donned a suit of Kharki. He went to South Africa and did all the dirty work possible 'gainst Brother Boer.

Then he was taken over to India, and having served his term he left the British Army and started upon a career that finally brought him to this Far Eastern port. Those years in the army did this Billy Weston a lot of good. He

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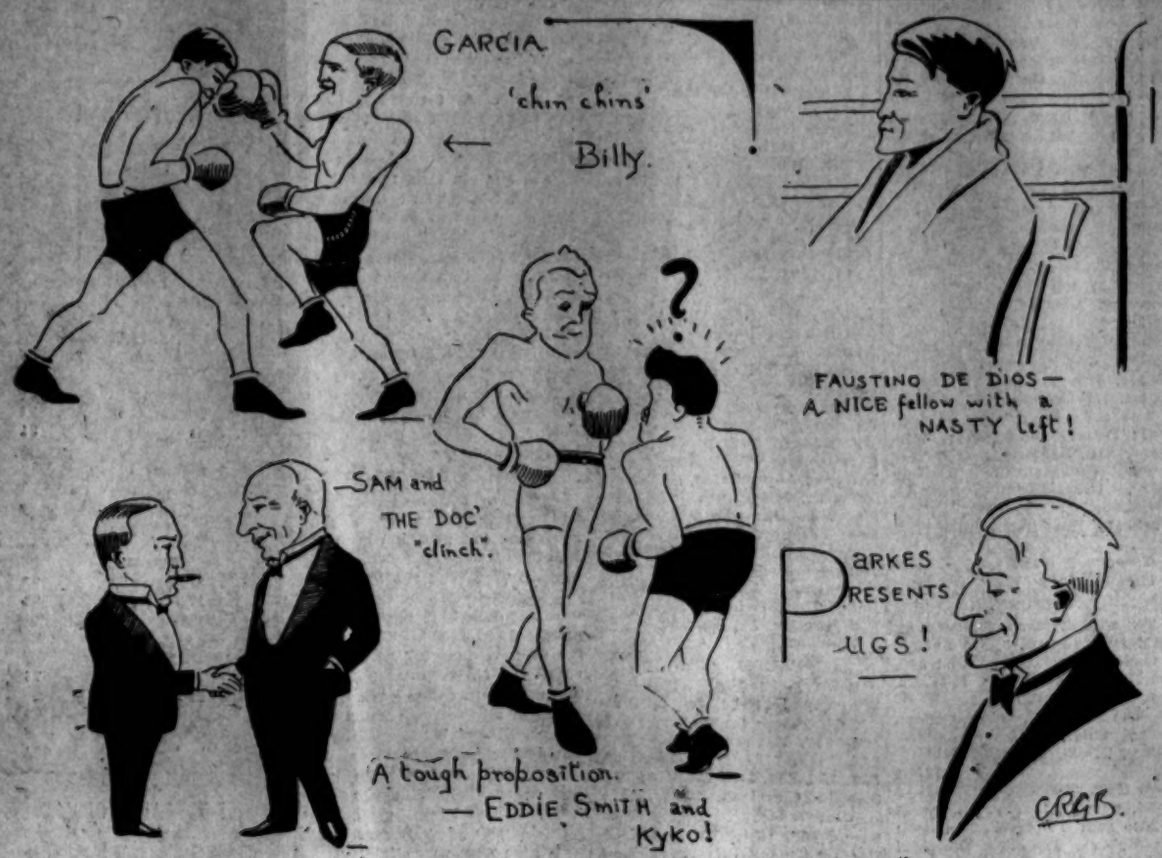
Shanghai Leather Pushers Are Very Busy These Days



The China Press artist has caught some of the boxers and boxing promoters who are active in Shanghai just now in characteristic attitudes. In the upper left are shown Billy Tingle and Lenardo Garcia, who are to meet soon in another of their classic battles. They fought at the Carlton a fortnight ago, Garcia getting the decision. In the lower left we see Sam Davis, the grief eater, and towering above him the genial Doc. O'Hara. Sam's job is to arrange the matches and to keep everybody smiling, and although they knock him through the ropes for several varieties of loops occasionally he always comes back, looking for another tangle to straighten out. Doc. O'Hara is the official referee, and has been a leader in putting the mitt sport on the map for this part of the world. In the center we have Eddie Smith and Kid Kyko, both fine scrappers. Faustino De Dios, the Manila Flash, is shown in the upper right, and in the lower right we have Prof. Parkes, boxing instructor in the Public School for Boys, who staged the boxing show at the Town Hall last night, and who is leaving for home soon on a vacation.

SENIORS AND SOPHS WIN RUGBY GAME

Defeat American School Juniors And Freshmen

BY LOWELL UPSON

Contrary to the expectations of the many football enthusiasts at the American school the Sophomore and Senior eleven defeated their opponents, the Junior—Freshmen team yesterday by the margin of one point, the final score being 7—6. This battle was the first of a series of three and was played at the Racecourse yesterday morning.

The game started off with the Junior—Fresh eleven kicking to their opponents with the wind in their favor.

FIRST QUARTER

The Juniors kicked off, H. Wright receiving the ball took it nearly to the fifty yard line. From there the Seniors went up the field about ten yards by line bucks but the ball went to the Juniors before much progress could be made. The Juniors kept the ball just long enough, however, to try a couple of line plunges then they punted. Then on account of lost ground the Seniors were forced to kick. The Senior Ends were right on the job however and no sooner had a Juior fumbled the ball than John Davies, star End for the victors, was on the ball to stick and so the old pigskin reversed its direc-

(Continued on Page 2)

Good Bouts At Town Hall Boxing Show; Shanghai Boys Win Four Of Five

Boys Trained By Parkes, Public School Instructor, Vanquish Boxing Team From H. M. S. Hawkins

By Wesla

The boxing show at the Town Hall last night, with glove wielders of the Shanghai Amateur Boxing Club and H. M. S. Hawkins as the opposing forces, produced a number of lively scraps, with the town boys having the best of the milling in four out of the five contests. One of the navy lads was knocked for a loop by J. Johansson in the last battle of the evening, listed as a championship contest for the featherweight title of Shanghai. The other bouts were decided on points.

In addition to the regular scraps there was a four round exhibition between Matty Smith and Knute Hansen, the heavyweight, which was productive of much mirth, especially when the diminutive Matty, finding it impossible to break through Knute's four foot reach, began to kick the heavyweight's shins.

The best bouts of the evening were the Johansson-Castle featherweight battle, and the Carlson-Curtis scrap for the Shanghai lightweight title. In the first named it was Johansson all the way, although it can be said to the credit of the sailor that he put up a game fight. He was floored two or three times, but came back every time with a lot of fight. The boys were listed on the program as weighing 128 each, but it was apparent to all that Johansson was heavier than the lad from the Hawkins by several pounds. He was fast and willing and with a little more beef would have made it more interesting for the Shanghai boy, although Johansson is a tough customer for anybody in his class.

The Carlson-Curtis go for the amateur lightweight championship was a good fight with plenty of action in it from start to finish. The sailor appeared lighter than his opponent, and his reach was less by inches; nevertheless he kept pegging away and got through the mill undamaged. Carlson seemed a bit cautious in this scrap, failing several times to take advantage of openings. It should have been apparent to him, also, that he had it on the navy battler in the matter of hitting power, and that he could have traded wallops without great danger to himself. Had he "stepped into it" a little more freely he might have put the sailor away.

The one navy representative who won his battle was Pt. Betts, who tangled with Wilson, another Parkes product. Both these boys weighed in at 156, ac-

(Continued on Page 3)

ABBEYFIELD WINS AGAIN AT KIANGWAN

Champions Victor Leads Field For Challenge Cup

A terrific wind that swept across the Kiangwan Race track failed to check interest in the final race meet of the year, the 104th meeting of the International Recreation club, at Kiangwan yesterday.

The outstanding feature of the meeting, which was one of the most largely attended of the year, was the victory of Abbeyfield, the 1923 Champions winner, in the Kiangwan Challenge Cup race, paying $7.00 to the winner. The Morriss entry faced a fine field in this event, including Shenkoland, White Knight and The Koulan. The Champions winner maintained a good position all the way and went into the lead in a hard drive down the stretch, finishing two lengths ahead of the Bay pony.

There were no great surprises, the form players being uniformly successful in picking winners.

Castle Sycee was first to the wire in the opening event the Novices Race, after a neck and neck finish with Skyros. Ikoma finished third, two lengths back. Castle Sycee was in last position until the head of the stretch was reached, after which the Sassoon pony came through with a rush.

The Blackrock Maiden plate race brought out a tremendous bunch of starters, no less than twenty-five ponies lining up. Despite this large number of entries the start was

(Continued on Page 2)

FIRST 'UNT OF SEASON IS THRILLER

Finish Marked By Mirth Provoking Spills

GOODLY TURNOUT

'Igh Wind 'Elps Fox, But 'Unters Keep Scent

Falling leaf and fading tree rejoice the heart of the hard riding Young Man, for these signs herald the blithesome Tally Ho and the 'are you on paper.' Full of blood are the Young Men this season and shewing a marked keenness about hunting matters in general that is good to see.

There has been the usual overhaul of saddlery, girths, and bits, which it behoves every careful cross country rider to attend to himself and not leave to the Mafoo.

The Paper Hunt Club held its Annual General Meeting on November 1, somewhat earlier than usual. The Master, Mr. Potter, made his speech in his usual eloquent style and his retirement after 14 seasons' service as Steward, five of which he was Master, was received with great regret. The Club has progressed wonderfully under his able leadership and it remains to be seen if the new Master, Mr. Grayrigge, will succeed in following Mr. Potter's footsteps. That he will be a trier goes without saying but he will have to attain a high level to keep up to Mr. Potter's standard.

Mr. Bertie Burkill decided also to withdraw from the Stewards this season and will be much missed. Bertie's record is quite unique. First elected Steward in 1898 he carried on continuously to 1911 and was Master from 1908 to 1911, when he took over and ran successfully the local pack of 'smell dogs,' or as Ah Boo calls them 'the paper hunt dogs.' He returned to his first love again in 1918 and has served as Steward since till beginning of this present season.

THE NEW STEWARDS

Although they lay down office, the Club will have the consolation of seeing both these fine sportsmen out in the field and the present Stewards will know where to seek a word of experienced advice if occasion demands.

The present Stewards are:
Mr. G. Grayrigge (Master).
Mr. N. L. Sparke.
Mr. E. S. Benbow Rowe.
Mr. H. G. Robinson.
Mr. M. O. Springfield.
Mr. H. W. Lester.
Dr. C. Noel Davis.

The first five have all known service as Stewards and are up to any move in the game. The two last are well known thrusters, keen as razors. It is a good body of leaders and granted good weather, sport this season should be of a high character.

The new Minghong Road and Lui Hu Road do away with all fear of exhaustion of suitable country, though in the natural order of things starts and finishes tend to get further and further afield but let it be emphasised, a start at the Aerodrome on Hungjao Road extension is the furthest start a hunt has made as yet.

The Hunt Club unanimously decided to come into time with the two Race Clubs on the question of accepting only China Ponies, and in addition to their other duties, the Stewards have now to attend a pony 'shroffing' meeting once a week or more if need be. This also means a deal more work for the Club's Secretary, Mr. Olsen which he smilingly undertakes. Good lad is Olsen.

ROADS FEWER

Riding roads around the Western District are becoming more and more circumscribed. The latest move is to shave the riding track in Avenue Foch, but glory be, the Great Western Road is still available and is tremendously patronised o'mornings, though alas many of those taking exercise are to be classed as Hooligans on horseback for they display neither knowledge, skill, or sense, and are composed entirely of bad manners.

A lot of riding men send their ponies to wait at the junction of Edinburgh and Great Western Roads and motor out to their morning ride. This is the height of luxury. Some of these motor-cum-pony wallas however suffer from a lack of altruism.

They park their cars on the riding track and cause many a swerve and shy on to the tarmac to other less fortunate riders who

BARNEY GOOGLE — By Billy De Beck

I SHOULD WOBBLE AROUND BROKE AND HUNGRY WITH MY SWEET WOMAN SITTING ON THE TOP OF THE WORLD IN CHICAGO - NOT ME!! I'LL SEND HER A TELEGRAM COLLECT THAT'LL MAKE HER SOB LIKE A PARK CONCERT.
MRS BARNEY GOOGLE
EDGEWATER BEACH - CHICAGO
AM FLAT BROKE AND STARVING COMMA KICK IN WITH ALL THE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE PERIOD WILL BE IN THE CASHINN CAFE SARATOGA PERIOD WILL ORDER BIG FEAST AT ONCE PERIOD IF YOU FAIL ME COMMA ADDRESS ME AT THE COUNTY JAIL PERIOD LOVE AND KISSES COMMA BARNEY
MM - FORTY-EIGHT WORDS - I'M GIVING THESE BIRDS A LOT OF BUSINESS
YOU'RE THE MANAGER OF THE CASHINN HERE? I'M BERNARD GOOGLE! I'M EXPECTING AN IMPORTANT TELEGRAM FROM CHICAGO - WHEN IT COMES HUSTLE OVER WITH IT.
HOW'S THE ROAST DUCKS! THIS EVENING, BROTHER?
VERY GOOD, SIR
"THE NERVE OF HIM!"
AKRON? I USTA KNOW A COUPLE OF WOPS THERE - SEATTLE IS A GOOD TOWN
DEBECK
8-25

have to back out to the Great Western Road. Will the offenders please note and oblige? The whole world is open to them to park their cars, then why the devil have they the impudence and thoughtlessness to take up the riding track for this purpose?

Beautiful sunshine favored the opening Meet which was announced for three o' the clock at corner of Hungjao and Warren Roads. The attendance was somewhat impaired by the incidence of Kiangwan Races, but even so, a very large field assembled under the eagle eye of Mr. Denbow Rowe, the Steward-in-Charge. The Stewards this season have decided that the standard of the Club is not to be allowed to deteriorate. Young Men, look to it that you are properly turned out, for cloth caps and jodhpores are strictly taboo.

It is not nice anyway to be licked off and quite easy to avoid by parading in proper kit. The days of sweaters and ratcatching kit generally are past and gone long since.

A contingent of the Silent Service, faultlessly groomed, as is in keeping with H. M. S. Hawkins, turned out to try their hand at Shanghai Paper Hunting. One, Lieutenant Rounsle did the once over in the most faultless naval style at the first platform where he was last seen sending out S. O. S. and as he is a stranger to the country he will probably be shot as a deserter when he gets back, if ever.

Of the others, Lieut. Col. Darwall and Midshipmar P. Q. Roberts came in sixth and fifth on the card respectively and having tasted blood are ready to take on any old thing with four legs and hair on that will give them a ride across country.

ROUTE OF HUNT

The route of the Hunt was along Artery Creek to the Wilderness thence by Old Woman's Platform round Forth Village to a wade by Miss Johnstone's Line across Rubicon Creek. Just the end of Liddell's garden to a stone bridge near the end of the Council Road to the hills. Alongside Old Crow Creek rounding the Yellow Joss House to Monument Line which is excellent lepping this season. The new Hunt Bridge at Moleskin Wade offered a fine opportunity for a new check which was laid and duly purchased by the Pack. Scent was picked up through Moleskin, over the jumps on the high ground to Potter's Platform, whence a hee line led to the second crossing of Rubicon Creek, Clear Water, grass grown now and honest as daylight, Family Tree Platform, Westward Ho, and the Finish at New Suez.

The only jumping worthy of mention was Monument Line and Clear Water but the last jump full of sog brought the Young Men down in heaps. Springle's pony nearly got drowned, whilst Mr. Soyka delighted everybody by doing a fine head dive and came up in his new pink coat from head to foot black as the devil.

GALLOPING HUNT

It was a galloping hunt from start to finish, on the dusty side, a little blind at times, but not too hard on men and ponies in their first effort. Had the Fox run in home country only the Pack would have made a steeplechase of the run.

Vaughan Craddock, hotly chased by Dr. Davis and Jack Liddell, was first home but like perfect little gentlemen they admitted missing Clear Water and so were disqualified. Hard lines. After came our own Henry who takes the Light and Heavy Weights. Bold lad is Henry. We are all very proud of him.

The Fox still marvels how the Pack ever kept on scent. He went out in a gale and every time he dropped his cards the wind scattered them anywhere and everywhere. The original finish was to be at Suez but the sportive Chinese had dumped about an acre of mud pies in front of the jump and a shift had to be made to New Suez, but even here the landed proprietor had dug a deep trench which the Fox had an anxious time filling before the Pack came home.

The less said about the last jumps the better. Suffice it to say all spectators have sore sides with laughing and all the children got hiccoughs.

THE CARD

1st Hunt, Saturday, November 24, 1923.

Laid by: Mr. G. Grayrigge.

Start: Corner of Hungjao and Warren Roads, at 3 p.m.

Finish: New Suez.

*1. Mr. H. W. Lester on Coat of Arms.
2. Mr. Asker on Chrysanthemum.
3. Mr. R. Moon on Wee Mac.
4. Mr. H. Herlofsen on Medina Sidonia.
5. Midshipman P. Q. Roberts on Mistylight.
6. Lt. Col. R. H. Darwall, D.S.O., C.B.E. on Black Watch.
*Heavy Weight.

Nanyang Wins Cross Country Run

Nanyang College won the Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship yesterday afternoon by registering their third successive win in the series. Nanyang runners did very well as all their men were in the places of those arriving at the finishing point first.

Abbeyfield Wins Again At Kiangwan

(Continued from Page 1)

excellent, the flag dropping at the first attempt. The race was won by Roman Oriole, who set a pace in the stretch that displaced Love Star, who had worked into the lead a short distance from home and looked like a winner.

In the Grandstand Steeplechase over the two mile route Social Union came through as the form sharps expected, winning handily from Spark Plug, although the Google pony gave him a race right up to the finish. Bucking the gale up the stretch was a tough job for the steeplechasers, especially after a two mile grind, and it was no wonder the ponies were all but staggering at the finish.

Standlight took a big lead in the November Selling Plate, but fell away at the head of the stretch, as usual. Day Star, Membership and Pacific made the race in the stretch. Membership coming through at the finish, but by the narrowest possible margin. Summaries:

1.—The Novices Race, 1⅛ miles.

Castle Sycee, (Sassoon) ..151—1
Skyros, (Greig) .....148—2
Ikoma, (H. Tomono) ....158—3

Also ran: Happy Day, (P. C. Wu); Piracy, (Stimpson); Mirzapur, (H. Maitland); Goo Goo Eyes, (Heinzerling); Morning Glory, (Encarnacao); Stienite, (Brodie); Coquelicot, (A. Hughes); Roman Merlin, (A. J. Rea).

A neck; 2 lengths.
Time—2:40 3-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For win, dividend $9.50; place 1st $6.30, 2nd $10.40, 3rd $12.10.

Cash Sweep: 1st 527, 2nd 240, 3rd 588, Unplaced: 329, 936, 262, 729, 225, 831, 221, 485.

2.—The Blackrock Marden Plate, ¾ mile.

Roman Oriole, (Haimovitch) 152—1
Love Star, (Patterson) ..147—2
Boyd, (Rea) .....150—3

Also ran: Toundra, Sokoloff; Man-of-War, Bremner; Farthful Fellow, Quincey; California, Knoll; Commandership, Y. Wong; Visborg, Sorensen; White Marble, E. Moller; Marygold, Z. W. Yu; Hyrib, A. E. Slagi; Roman Kestrel, Maitland; William, Heard; Kentucky, J. K. Brand; Star Fish, A. N. Dallas; Able, Wm. Hu; Paddington, W. Hill; Pennsylvania, Encarnacao; Galenite, J. Liou; Kerry, Heinzerling; Artful Fellow, Tomono; Christmas Morn, J. Eager; Twingling Star, Hughes; Harkaway, Greig.

1 length; 1 length.
Time—1:33 2-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For Win $22.60; place 1st $13.60, 2nd $31.00, 3rd $536.70.

Cash Sweep: 1st 399, 2nd 862, 3rd 674, Unplaced: 452, 79, 913, 803, 7, 201, 943, 1, 755, 486, 672, 231, 612, 433, 914, 547, 1100, 121, 973, 384, 937, 977.

3.—Grand Stand Steeplechase, 2 miles.

Social Union, (Sassoon) .170—1
Spark Plug, (Heizerling) 148—2
Micawber, (Maitland) ...145—3

Also ran: Niccolite, Wm. Hu; The Magpie, Bremner; Patapouff, C. R. Burkill.

½ lengths; 4 lengths.
Time—4:47.

PARI-MUTUEL

For Win $9.40; place 1st $7.90, 2nd $9.70, 3rd $12.20.

Cash Sweep: 1st 6, 2nd 1015, 3rd 161. Unplaced: 326, 102, 850.

4.—November Selling Plate, 1¼ miles.

Membership, (Patterson) 152—1
Day Star, (A. N. Dallas) 145—2
Pacific, (Haimovitch) ....142—3

Also ran: Sunblaze, J. Liou; Citizenship, Y. Wong; St. Dunstan's Day, P. C. Wu; Coloredo, E. Moller; First Chance, Knoll; Zenda, Rea; Little Inspector, Collaco; Nigg, J. K. Brand; Morisco, Encarnacao; Noirand, Hughes; Standlight, Heard; Exchequer Bill, W. Hill; Tommy Lad, Maitland.

A head; ½ length.
Time—2:41 2-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For Win $14.30; place 1st $3.70, 2nd $13.20, 3rd $11.00.

Cash Sweep: 1st 1266, 2nd 158, 3rd 250. Unplaced: 945, 41, 802, 402, 1279, 522, 2, 1264, 598, 1095, 1351, 821, 61.

5.—The Kiangwan Challence Cup, 1¼ miles.

Abbeyfield, (Morrisa) ....154—1
Shenkoland, (J. K. Brand) 155—2
White Knight, (E. Moller) 158—3

Also ran: Capella Eyes, Haimovitch; South Down, Patterson; Danesfield, Knoll; The Koulan, J. Liou; Columbia, A. N. Dallas.

2 lengths; 4 lengths.
Time—2:38 4-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For Win $9.70; place 1st $7.40, 2nd $10.30, 3rd $10.90.

Cash Sweep: 1st 1225, 2nd 230, 3rd 887. Unplaced: 592, 393, 610, 573, 752.

6.—The Member Plate, 1 mile.

Covellista, (J. Liou) ....157—1
Pearl, (C. R. Burkill) ..161—2
*Woodland, (Wm. Hu) ..154—3
*Century Star, (Patterson) 154—3

Also ran: Bachelorship, Y. Wong; Marygold, Z. W. Yu; Washington, Knoll; Henryfield, Heard; Wanderer, Bremner; Republicland, A. N. Dallas; Kupi, J. K. Brand; Toplight, E. Moller; Occupation, Encarnacao; Guiana, A. Hughes.

2 lengths; 2 lengths.
*Dead heat.
Time—2:04 4-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For Win $10.90; place 1st $6.60, 2nd $9.60, 3rd $10.30 and $6.30.

Cash Sweep: 1st 587, 2nd 1105, 3rd 359 and 705. Unplaced: 587, 193, 1084, 150, 1135, 85, 1430, 1124, 1494, 359, 1310, 607, 705, 1.

7.—The Hermitage Handicap, 1¼ miles.

Ataman, (Sokoloff) .....147—1
Indiana, (Knoll) .....142—2
King's Cross, (Patterson) 151—3

Also ran: Conqueror Dahlia, Maitland; Speedy-Fellow, Quincey; Artful Dodger, Rea; Mid Summer Day, P. C. Wu; Ikoma, Tomono; Lincolnshire, Z. W. Yu; Vestborg, Haimovitch; The Beagle, Wm. Hu; The Renown, W. Hill; Stewardship, Y. Wong; Kongo, J. Liou; Association, E. Moller; Zoulou, Heard; Re-Organisation, A. N. Dallas; Bright Folly, J. K. Brand.

3 lengths; 1½ lengths.
Time—2:39.

PARI-MUTUEL

For Win $46.70; place 1st $12.80, 2nd $19.20, 3rd $8.40.

Cash Sweep: 1st 1335, 2nd 375, 3rd 977. Unplaced: 1264, 628, 545, 1419, 1135, 1281, 1458, 99, 289, 996, 637, 346, 410, 426, 116.

8.—The Cleveland Stakes, 1½ miles.

Young Bill, (Burkill) ...155—1
Harvest King (Hill) ....155—2
Elevation, (Encarnacao) .146—3

Also ran: Tone, Bremner; Castle Sycee, Sassoon; Ownership, Y. Wong; Lordship, Haimovitch; Zaandam, A. Hughes; Harbin, J. K. Brand; Arbor Day, A. N. Dallas; Pole Star, Patterson.

1 length; 1 length.
Time—3:15 2-5.

PARI-MUTUEL

For Win $14.40; place 1st $7.60, 2nd $7.70, 3rd $37.20.

Cash Sweep: 1st 648, 2nd 594, 3rd 95. Unplaced: 1229, 796, 1073, 29, 1568, 185, 1226, 157.

Seniors-Sophs Win Rugby Game

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of travel. Dud Squires then took the ball for a long run around the left end but they lost much ground on their first criss-cross play of the game and were thus forced to punt to the Juniors and Freshmen.

Unable to make much ground with the ball the Seniors and Sophomores again gain its possession. Dud Squires and Wright then made much headway for Wright made a long twisting run through his opponents.

SECOND QUARTER

The second quarter opened up by a good display of head work on the part of Dud Squires the full back for the Seniors was signaled to forward pass but after he saw the way was blocked took the ball for an end run instead and thus gained six yards.

The Seniors and Sophomores then lost the ball and the Juniors led an onslaught of line bucks. Roy Squires gained several yards when he broke through the line and went some distance before being downed. Roy then attempted to pass to his ends but Dud jumped up and intercepted the ball although he was downed in his tracks. After making a few end runs the ball was punted to the Juniors: Smith, left halfback, fumbled the punt and allowed Estes the left end for the Seniors, to cover the ball before the Junior could retrieve it.

It was at this point of the game that the star play of the game occurred. The signals called for forward pass so Davies the right end broke through and pulled down a pass probably ten or fifteen yards from where Dud the fullback hurled it from. The ball was soaring high above his head but with his finger tips he yanked it down and didn't stop until he brought the ball up to the Junior's five yard line. Then with a series of line bucks the Seniors and Sophomores scored their first touchdown, but there was a man on offside and before the referee had measured off the penalty the half time whistle blew.

THIRD QUARTER

With the wind in their favor the Seniors kicked off to the Juniors but the latter team were unable to retain the ball. After a long end run by which G. McGinis gained about fifteen yards Brewster half back for the Seniors made another long end run of nearly twenty yards for a touchdown thus putting the score at 6—0. A forward pass from the five yard line to Wright gave the Sophomore and Seniors another point.

The Juniors then received the kick off and led an attack of line bucks in which Smith, the Junior's left halfback was the star. The Juniors then gained much ground on their trick play, which was signaling for a punt, but instead the right half back, P. McGinis ran with the ball through the line for several yards. After repeating this twice the Junior team was under the shadows of the Sophomore-Senior goal but the quarter time checked their progress.

FOURTH QUARTER

After a series of line bucks and end runs the Juniors succeeded in getting within the vicinity of the Seniors' goal. Roy Squires then took the ball for a touchdown but when the Juniors tried a drop kick for the extra point they failed. The rest of the game was marked by the long runs by G. McGinis but both teams were forced to punt.

All in all the game was a very close and even battle. Although the Junior Freshmen eleven had the weight they were not as well trained as their plucky schoolmates. The whole game was played with but few accidents and these were very slight.

The second game of the series will probbly be set for Thanksgiving Day.

Engineers Lose

(Continued from Page 1)

game finished without further score.

For the Club Brown, Shaffer and Meyers played good defensive football and Coulcher and Goldman needed a lot of attention, but their shooting was not up to the usual standard.

The Engineers' defence was pretty sound, Isherwood and McMurray evening it up, but Crawford was the King-pin. Falconer and Clarke played splendid football but needed more support.

BEAUTY COLLECTION

CUTTINGS FROM BEAUTY ARTICLES. THE CREAM OF MODERN BEAUTY ADVICE.

REMOVING BAD COMPLEXIONS

Cosmetics can never really help a poor complexion; often they are positively harmful. The sensible, rational way is to actually remove the thin veil of stifling, half-dead scarf skin from the face, and give the fresh, vigorous, and beautiful young skin underneath a chance to show itself and to breathe.

This is best done in a very simple way, by merely applying mercolised wax at night, like cold cream, and washing it off in the morning. It absorbs the disfiguring cuticle gradually and harmlessly, leaving a brilliant natural complexion. Of course, this also takes with it all such facial blemishes as red blothes, tan, moth patches, sallowness, liver spots, etc.

The new skin is usually several degrees lighter, and finer in texture.

TO KILL HAIR ROOTS

Women annoyed with disfiguring growths of superfluous hair wish to know not merely how to temporarily remove the hair but how to kill the roots permanently. For this purpose pure powdered pheminol may be applied directly to the objectionable hair growth. The recommended treatment is designed not only to instantly remove the hair but also to actually kill the roots so that the growth will not return. About an ounce of pheminol should be sufficient.

HOW TO HAVE THICK AND PRETTY HAIR

Soaps and artificial shampoos ruin many beautiful heads of hair. Few people know that a teaspoonful of good stallax dissolved in a cup of hot water has a natural affinity for the hair and makes the most delightful shampoo imaginable. It leaves the hair brilliant, soft and wavy, cleanses the scalp completely and greatly stimulates the hair growth. The only drawback is that stallax seems rather expensive. It comes to the chemist only in sealed ¼ lb. packages. However, this is sufficient for twenty-five or thirty shampoos, and it really works out very cheaply in the end.

Refracting and Manufacturing
Dr. John Goddard
Optician
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Invisible Bifocals
Sun Glasses in Various Shades
W. T. Findley, M.D.
36 Nanking Road. Tel. 1928

All-Whites Win Basketball Game

The All-White Basketball team defeated the quintet representing the Chinese Amateur Athletic Club yesterday evening in the gymnasium of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. by a score of 46 to 10 before a large crowd.

The game was fast throughout. The All-Whites showed good team work. Dan, right forward, was in excellent form, having eight baskets to his credit, four in the first half and five in the second. Wang played well at center, with 10 points in his favor. With Pan as another forward the three ran wild and kept the Amateurs busy nearly all the time during the game.

Navy Riflemen Beat The Police

On Friday a team shoot was held between H. M. S. Hawkins and S. M. Police, H. M. S. Hawkins winning by 35 points. Conditions: One sighting and seven scoring shots at 200, 500 and 600 yds. Open sights, no slings. Bisley scoring. Results:

H. M. S. HAWKINS

P. O. Shenton	87
Cpl. Atkins	86
Col. Sgt. Gosset	85
L. S. Trowbridge	81
Mr. Aris	81
P. O. Cox	80
P. O. Marling	80
P. O. Thoday	79
	659

POLICE

Sgt. Sharman	93
D. S. Malone	83
Sgt. Walker	82
Sgt. Grubb	77
P. C. Dorrell	76
P. C. Martin	76
Sgt. Long	70
P. C. Mackie	67
	624

FOOTBALL TODAY

The Nanyang College soccer team will play H.M.S. Petersfield a friendly match on Nanyang College Ground this afternoon. Kick off 3 p.m. sharp. Referee Mr. A. H. Leslie.

A Feast Ahead for Turkey Day!

THE PARISIEN, already famous for the exceptional quality of the food served EVERY DAY, will serve a dinner on Thanksgiving Day that cannot be beaten. Turkey and all the fixin's the way your Mother wished she could make them. Plan on having dinner Thanksgiving at

HOTEL PARISIEN

P.S.—DINNER DANCE TONIGHT!

A BIG HIT

The New "Capstan de Luxe" has made A BIG HIT everywhere. It cannot fail to please those smokers who demand an oval cigarette of the Finest Virginia Tobacco

Just arrived from England
On Sale all High-Class Tobacconists

This advertisement is issued by the British-American Tobacco Co. (China) Ltd. P-17

NANYANG BEATS S'HAI COLLEGE BY THREE GOALS

Baptists Outplayed By Team From City In Fine Game

Nanyang College defeated Shanghai (Baptist.) College yesterday in an intercollegiate Championship Game at Shanghai College before a moderate crowd of spectators, mostly Shanghai College supporters. A strong wind was blowing down the field and rendered play most difficult.

Shanghai won the toss and chose to play with the wind at their back but within 3 minutes from the start Nanyang scored their first goal through Zee, Nanyang's inside right, taking advantage of a splendid pass by Ting the fast outside right. Encouraged by their early success Nanyang attacked the homesters' goal but could hardly keep good control of the ball on account of the strong wind against them. Three corner kicks in succession were awarded to Shanghai College but nothing resulted therefrom.

Twenty-three minutes from the start Nanyang again scored after some splendid combination by their forwards—Zee the inside right doing the trick. With two goals up the small handful of Nanyang supporters were delighted at the success of their team and encouraged them on to add some more to the bag. Shanghai College now seemed to take things more seriously and time and again were within scoring range but the alert Nanyang backs nipped their efforts in the bud. Just before time Nanyang added their third goal through a splendid individual effort by Chen, the inside left working in combination with Liang the outside left. With 3 goals in their favor Nanyang changed ends with the wind at their back and were expected to pile up more goals but they did not reckon with the splendid Shanghai College defense who now seemed to play with more vigor and certainly had things their own way for most of the second half of the game. Shanghai College should have scored once or twice but some splendid work between the sticks by Chow, the Nanyang Captain and Goalie prevented the homesters from scoring. With both teams going strong full time was sounded with Nanyang as the winners by 3 goals to nil.

That the better team won, there can be no doubt but all credit to the losers for the splendid fight they put up and were indeed unfortunate in not at least registering one goal.

Mr. R. W. Yorke refereed the game to everyone's satisfaction and was ably assisted on the touch lines by Messrs. E. Kelhofer (Shanghai College) and A. H. Leslie (Nanyang College).

Sport And Stage

(Continued from Page 1)

came in contact with one called Jobson—a real old timer, as Westa would say. This Sergeant Major taught Billy to box. He taught him so well that he won the featherweight championship of the triangular shaped country.

This all stood our friend Weston in good stead. He opened up a boxing academy in Calcutta. He did very well. He also did very well with those spoons. He wrote songs. He sang songs. He travelled all over the Mogul Country. He was cited as the most popular comedian there. The Tommies went dippy over him. Then he made up his mind to go further afield. He "did" Manila. The "did" means that he entertained there and did well. He came to Shanghai and here he has stayed for the last five years. Now he is going Home—that is London. He has served the S.M.C. well. He has taken over the lads of the Public School and given to the Community a number of clever boxers of whom any burg might be proud.

I beg your pardon? Who is this Billy Weston? Sorry, old bean! Billy Weston is only the name taken by our friend G. H. Parkes, the very same man who staged a big boxing show at the Town Hall last night. He has done a great deal for the noble art. I am sure that all sportsmen will wish him a jolly voyage to the Old Country, a tip top time there, and a safe return to the Whangpoo shores.

Shanghai College Loses To Nanyang

The Nanyang football team trimmed the Shanghai College eleven by 3 to 0 yesterday afternoon on the latter's ground. The three goals Nanyang secured were all made in the first half. This was the second game in the East China Intercollegiate football championship series.

Good Bouts At Boxing Show

(Continued from Page 1)

cording to the program; but Wilson appeared heavier and his reach was certainly longer. Wilson lost the decision because he allowed the sailor to do all the leading. Had he shown a like willingness to mix things he would have had a draw, at least.

Jesu and Stoker Lee fought an eight round preliminary and neither showed much. These boys are of the solid, stiff type—not springy enough for boxers. Jesu had the better of the bout all the way, outclassing the navy youth in all departments.

Benny Herzberg and Boy Beach, both in the 100 pound class, appeared in the curtain raiser. Benny got the decision.

Following the bouts the handsome prizes were distributed by the referee, Lt. Com. J. H. Douglas-Hamilton, R. N.

The other officials were:

Judges: Capt. R. W. Bagot, R. M.L.I. and Prof. Bellew.

Hon. Surgeons: Dr. Marshall and Partners.

Time-keeper: G. Herzberg.

Master of Ceremonies: E. P. Graham Barrow.

Promoter: G. H. Parkes.

Official Seconds: Corporal Douglas, R.M.L.I. and Corporal Watson, R.M.L.I.

These donated prizes:

"Shanghai All Sports Weekly" Ellis I. Ezra, V. Gensberger, "P. B. C." Fred Elias, J. Spunt, V. W. Bourne.

Jamito Retains Lightweight Title

Elino Flores took a clean cut decision from Silvio Jamito, lightweight champion of the Orient, in their fight at Manila on November 17, according to the Manila Times, but did not take the belt as he weighed in at 138 pounds. Jamito weighed at 134. Because of being overweight Flores forefeited 250 pesos and failed to win the title. Flores carried the fight all the way and won comfortably in an unexciting battle.

Odds Are On Army In Football Game

(Exclusive China Press)

New York, Nov. 23.—Wall Street brokers today were offering odds of 3 to 2 on the Army football team in its clash with the Navy eleven at West Point tomorrow.

Hongkew Golf Club

PRESIDENT'S CUP

Following are the results of the 9th and 10th competitions for the President's Cup which was held on Sundays, 4th and 11th inst.

Ninth Comp.	Score less
A. M. Collaco	92—9—83 (a)
A. Encarnacao	89—5—84
A. M. Correa	94—10—84
Tenth Comp.	**Score less**
A. E. Collins	83—3—80 (b)
A. M. Collaco	90—8—82
J. M. Lopes	90—7—83

(a) Second win on Cup, future handicap 7 strokes.

(b) Second win on Cup, future handicap 2 strokes.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Entries for the second club annual championship closed yesterday. Following are the names of the competitors: H. Collaco, A. M. Collaco, C. M. Sequeira, A. E. Collins, J. M. B. Gutierrez, A. M. Correa, A. Encarnacao, J. M. Lopes, S. Luz and P. G. dos Remedios.

The first round will take place on Sunday, December 1, and the drawing will take place on Friday, 30th inst., at 3 p.m. at No. 66 Haskell Road. Members are invited to be present.

Conditions of the competition, 18 holes match play, and final 36 holes.

Japanese Mission Is Feted In Rome

(Reuter's Service)

Rome, Nov. 24.—Admiral Thaon de Revel, the Minister of Marine, gave a dinner last night in honor of the Japanese Ambassador and the Japanese Naval Mission. After Admiral de Revel's toast of the guests, the Ambassador replied, stressing the bonds of sympathy between the two navies.

HAWKINS TEAM DEFEATS CLUB IN RUGBY PLAY

Locals Are Losers In Contest By Score Of 15 Pts. To 10

H.M.S. Hawkins defeated the Club yesterday afternoon by 15 pts. to 10. The Club won the toss and elected to play with the wind. In the opening stages the ball was kicked about rather wildly until both packs settled down. From a scrum and an excellent round of passing between most of the Club backs Lawson scored behind the posts. Nicholl converted (5-0). The navy forwards then asserted themselves and carried play to the other end in fine style. Wilson snapped up a fumbled pass, beat the full back and scored (5-3). The kick was charged down and Fleury, Raikes and Stewart conducted a forward rush which looked dangerous but St. Croix relieved in good style, as he did on several occasions. Richard picked up and started another good run which ended by McKeekin scoring. Nicholl converted (10-3).

On resumption the Club side as a whole went to pieces. The navy pack time and again, shoved the Club forwards right off the ball. Their hooking, heeling and general play was excellent. Kingcombe dropped a pretty goal after a good pass out from his scrum half (10-7). The Club never looked like scoring again, though on one occasion had Fleury passed a moment earlier a try would have in all probability have been scored. The next score came from a bad attempt to find touch by Lawson. The ball was carried by the wind over the line and touched down by Yale. The kick failed (10-10). Play was now of a very vigorous character and the game was fast. The navy forwards carried the ball into their opponents 25, McBride eventually going over, Yale converted, leaving the navy victors by 15 pts. to 10.

The outstanding feature of the game was the excellent all round play of the navy pack McBride and Yale in particular. Their backs showed far more determination than in the two previous games.

The Club pack was very light and consequently was shoved all over the field.

Goolden, Was terribly slow in smothering any movements started by his opposing scrum half.

His combination with Richard was not particularly successful. The latter was often out of position and seems far more useful on the wing.

The wings had practically nothing to do, Webb not receiving a single pass throughout the game. Westcott at back, not having played for the last two seasons was rather slow.

On the Polo Ground Whites beat Blacks by 9 pts. to 3 after rather a ragged game. Tries were scored by Burns (2), Shaw (1) and Hooper (1).

Shanghai Golf Club Medal Competition

There will be a Medal Competition extending through the month of December the best two cards to count. 18 Holes each. A and B Classes. Handicap, at date of play. Cards 50 cents each.

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(to be continued)

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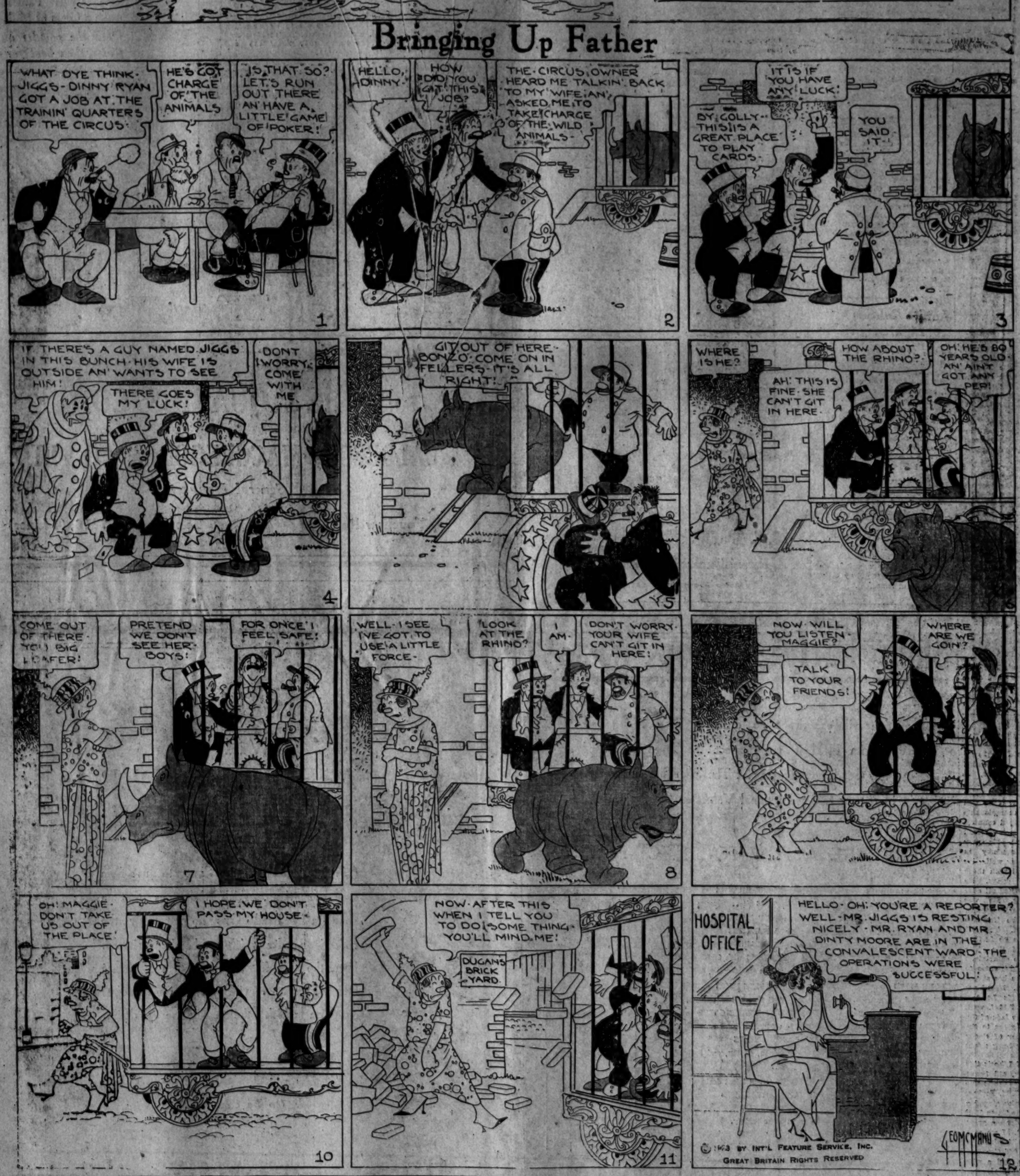
Bringing Up Father


WHAT DYE THINK· JIGGS· DINNY RYAN GOT A JOB AT THE TRAININ' QUARTERS OF THE CIRCUS·
HE'S GOT CHARGE OF THE ANIMALS
JS THAT SO? LET'S RUN OUT THERE AN' HAVE A LITTLE GAME OF POKER!
1
HELLO, DINNY·
HOW DID YOU GIT THIS JOB?
THE·CIRCUS·OWNER HEARD ME TALKIN' BACK TO MY WIFE·AN' ASKED ME TO TAKE CHARGE OF THE WILD ANIMALS·
2
IT IS IF YOU HAVE ANY LUCK·
BY·GOLLY·· THIS IS A GREAT PLACE TO PLAY CARDS·
YOU SAID IT·!
3
IF THERE'S A GUY NAMED JIGGS IN THIS BUNCH·HIS WIFE IS OUTSIDE AN' WANTS TO SEE HIM!
THERE GOES MY LUCK!
DONT WORRY· COME WITH ME·
4
GIT OUT OF HERE· BONZO· COME ON IN FELLERS· IT'S ALL RIGHT!·
5
WHERE IS HE?
HOW ABOUT THE RHINO?·
AH! THIS IS FINE· SHE CAN'T GIT IN HERE·
OH! HE'S 80 YEARS OLD· AN' AIN'T GOT ANY PEP!
6
COME OUT OF THERE· YOU BIG LOAFER!
PRETEND WE DON'T SEE HER· BOYS!
FOR ONCE I FEEL SAFE!
7
WELL·I SEE I'VE GOT TO USE A LITTLE FORCE·
LOOK AT THE RHINO?
I AM·
DON'T WORRY· YOUR WIFE CAN'T GIT IN HERE!
8
NOW· WILL YOU LISTEN· MAGGIE?
TALK TO YOUR FRIENDS!
WHERE ARE WE GOIN'?
9
OH! MAGGIE· DON'T TAKE US OUT OF THE PLACE!
I HOPE WE DON'T PASS MY HOUSE·
10
NOW· AFTER THIS WHEN I TELL YOU TO DO SOME THING· YOU'LL MIND ME!
DUGAN'S BRICK YARD
11
HOSPITAL OFFICE
HELLO· OH! YOU'RE A REPORTER? WELL· MR. JIGGS IS RESTING NICELY· MR. RYAN AND MR. DINTY MOORE ARE IN THE CONVALESCENT WARD· THE OPERATIONS WERE SUCCESSFUL!
GEO McMANUS
12

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